

1985
Indian

What's
the
Deal?

Pat Tracy

Pat
To a pretty cool
friend I've known
for a while. Stay
out of trouble. Stay
Don't party too much
this summer.
Good Luck
BRIAN
Hoover

Pat
To a kid I met
this year and still
haven't got to party
with you. Stay cool
this summer.
Jim Roberg

PAT
You'd better straighten
your shit up and
quit riding those little
vehicles. JPitts

Pat
A pretty cool
dude. who will someday
go somewhere you stay cool
and stay low.
Prince
(James Smith)

Pat
To a guy I know who
gets in trouble quite often.
Try to stay out of trouble and
be cool and see you next year.
James Thomas



Pat
To a real cool dude, even
though he did lock me
in the car at grounds.
Take it easy and stay
out of jail.
Bill
Plummer

Pat -
We made it (finally)
through Sullivan's and
have a carefree and
cool summer.
Don't work too hard
next year when you're
finally an upperclassman.
Best of luck always,
Maria Hite



* Pat
It's been a great
year for us awesome
sophomores. Take it
easy over the summer
bud. GL=NN

* Pat *

be cool man
have an incredible summer
may it be full of beer, booze
and beautiful bodies.

Romy
PAT
TO MY BEER
BUDDY STAY COOL

RIDE THE LIGHTNING
Mark HITCHINS

* Pat *

to a "new" crazy person
I met at about every
place I went. Keep the grades
up and stay chasing the girls
and you'll be alright. Someday
you'll be in a crazy asylum.
So untill then, stay "cool"
Your friend! U-EVER

Pat Nelson

"87" or
I don't
know!

Pat -
To a pretty cool
dude I met a few
years back. You need
to slow up on the drugs
or you'll end up like
Pitts. later
BO

* Pat *
well you made it
through this year sober.
MA! HA! Stay cool and stay
away from golf carts.
Party hardy
Brian
Bruce
'87 or '98



-PAT-
TO A REAL COOL
DUDE I GOT
TO KNOW IN
ART CLASS.
STAY OUT OF
TROUBLE THIS
SUMMER

STAY
COOL
JOE
RICHMOND

TO PAT A GREAT GUY
I MET IN A ROMOUR
PREW CARREL



Beeno pretty good friend. I can't write this shit!

Pat -
It's been a high year
in a hip time. See you in
the summer.
John M. Maffett

Pat -
well guy
what can I say
It's been a good year
except for Kiss oh well!
your a damn good guy But
I sure as Hell wouldn't want
to live with you ~~if~~ If you know
I mean. If your Parents Read this give them
a little message. Fuck you Mr. and Mrs. Track. I hope
you like what I wrote I'm getting Fucked And I can't
write anymore so I'll leave with staying the usual
Year Book Bullshit like stay cool. Be Back. next year
of course. Fuck that. we'll have -
River in Ratts get some Beer, Dope, pussy and ourselves I Bet
we could have one Hell of a time. I'll set Back to you on that
But truthfully Have a nice last Day and one Hell of a summer
cause were ~~Junior~~ Juniors next year it's like Fuck off
Sophomores and Fresh man. wow that was wild. Oh just
look at that Indian it sucks I Don't like this place
Fuck it. Hey Did you ever notice that the suck that
signed this in the corner is a Dick Head.
I'd like to see your Neighborhood after you get
them all stoned And laid that ought to be
wild even missy you Dick Head you ought
to work on Her shes tough. Ooh Shit
I'm Running out of Room I Better say
goodbye
Fuck it
87
Pat

E. Batenwood (Be cool Pat)



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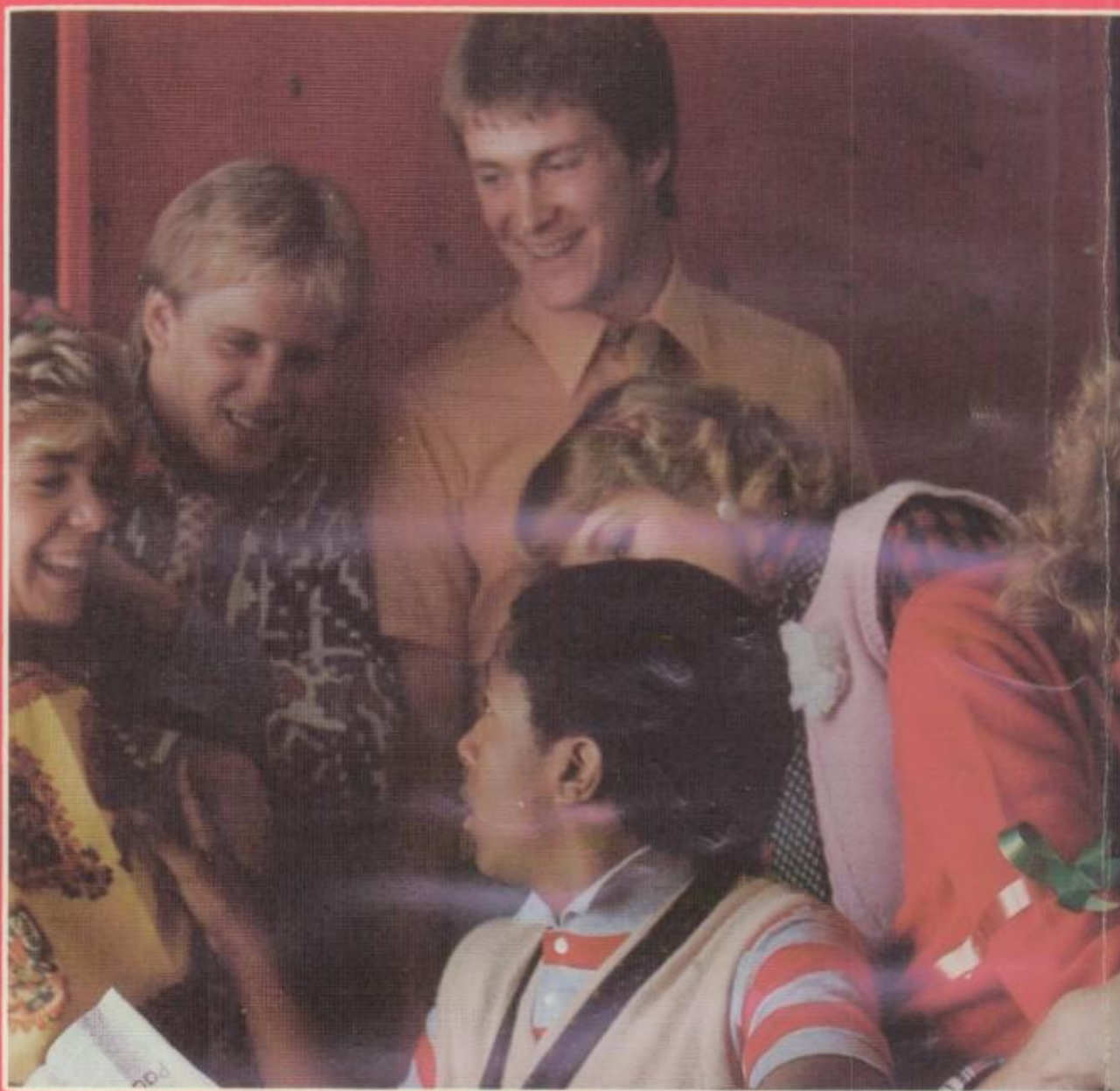
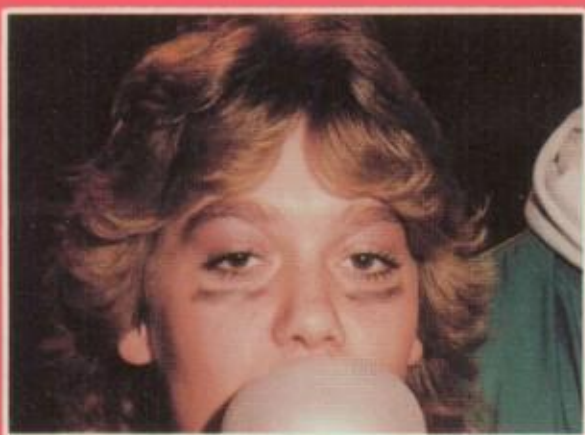
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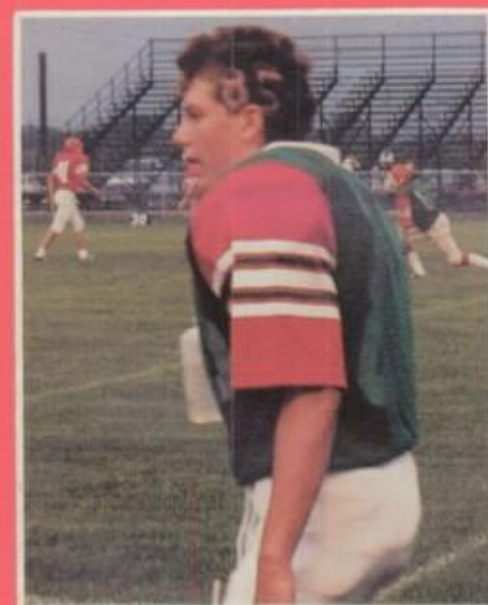
"What a motley bunch!" The halls are filled with high-waters, the classic taped spectacles, and clashing designs on Nerd Day.

"What's the big idea?" In this case it is a bubble blown by Jenny Riggs (dressed here for a big game of football!).



"What's the occasion?" It is just Toga Day, one of the five special days during Homecoming spirit week.

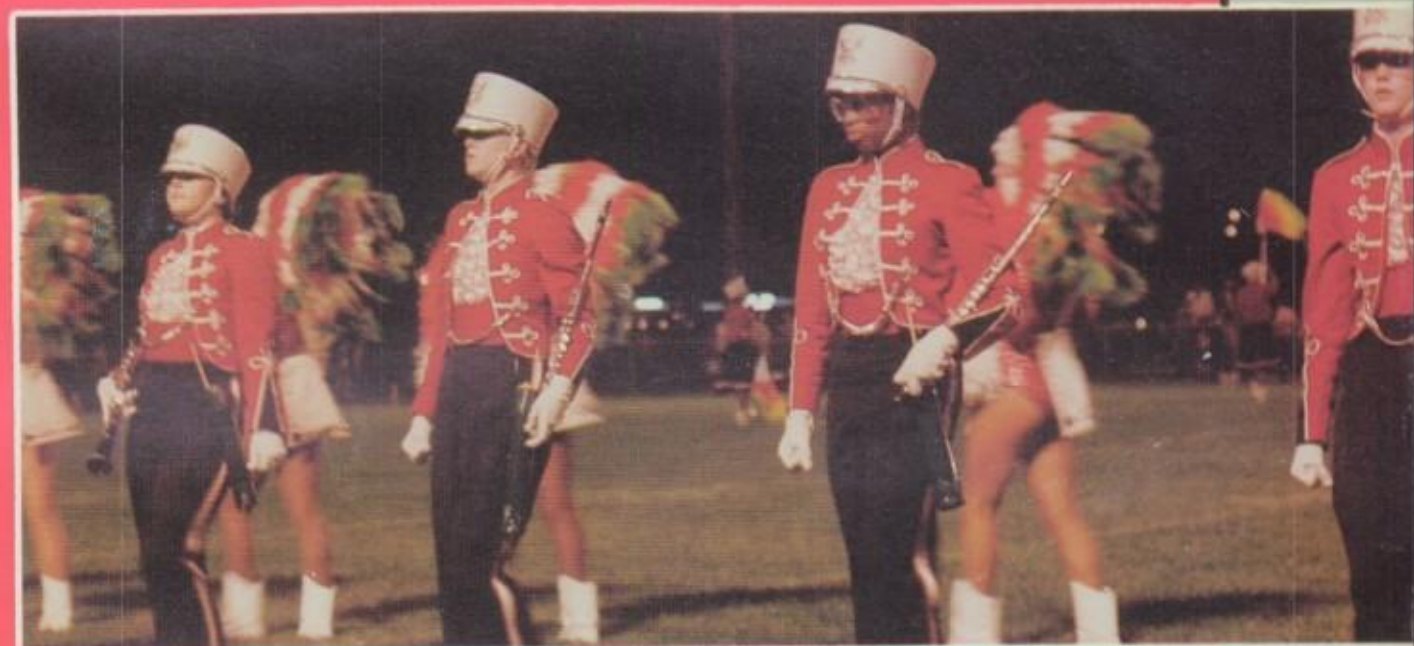
"What's the latest word?" The lunchroom provides a crowded, thirty-six minute rendezvous for a favorite pastime, gossiping.



"'85 is alive!" Jay Atherton creatively displays this slogan. He and several other Varsity football players had their mohawks personally designed.



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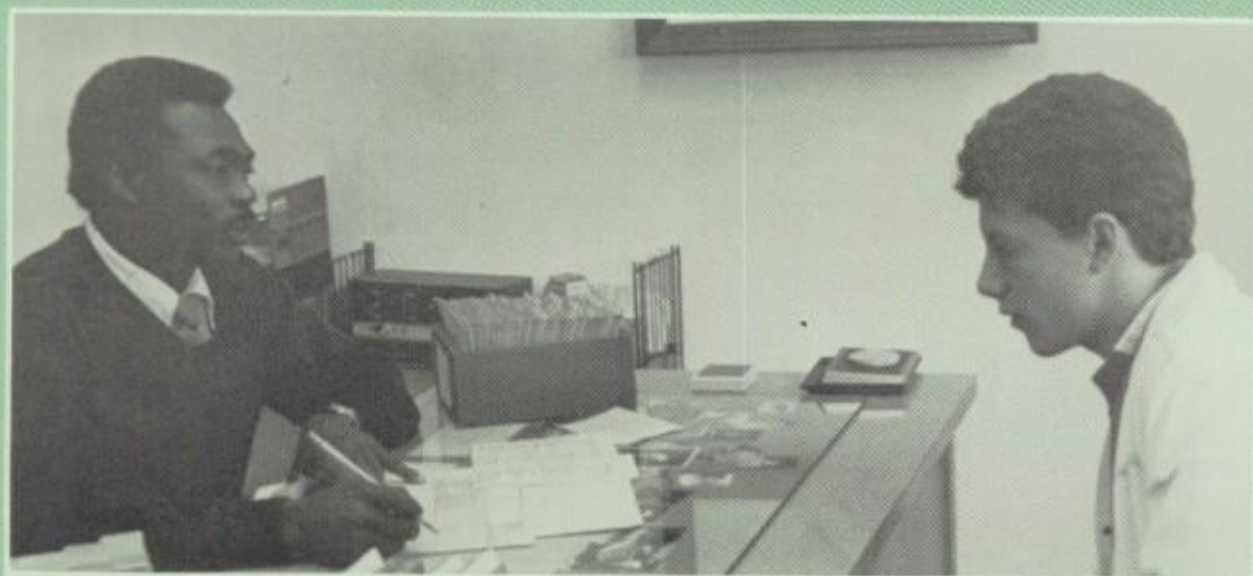
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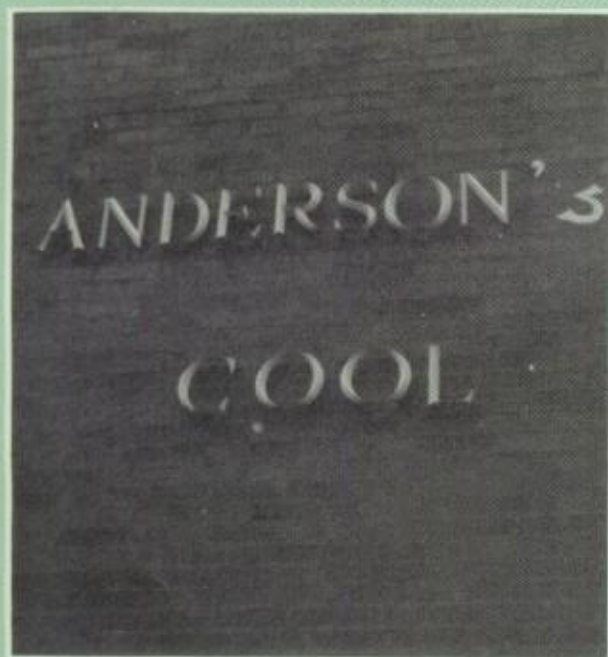
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Counselors, like Mr. Nat Johnson, play an important role in making a student's life at school more productive and satisfying.

A toga party in the A.H.S. cafeteria? No it's just Cassee Cunningham showing her spirit by dressing up during homecoming spirit week.



These letters, found on the 14th street side of A.H.S., speak for themselves.



Myron Greenwood and Daren Courter enjoy part of their summer at Young Life Camp in Colorado.



Don't guy cheerleaders wear A sweaters? Not during the Powder Puff game. Tim Greenlee, Jay Ather-ton and Mike Ice helped cheer the Sophomore team on to victory.

What a bunch of nerds! Classmates try, to help Mikie Leips pull herself together after taking a nasty fall.



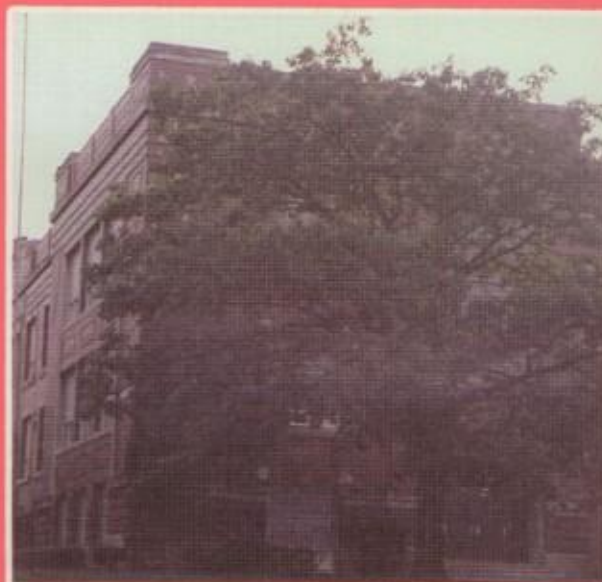


Is it true that once an Indian always an Indian? For these two it is. Mayor Tom McMahon and Dave Allen help encourage spirit at the Homecoming Bonfire.



Mike Lee enjoys his summer water skiing at Lake Cicero.

This is where it all happens. 1,500 students spending 360 minutes in class everyday.



These lockers will do it to you every time. Anne Sanford tries hurriedly to open her locker before the tardy bell.





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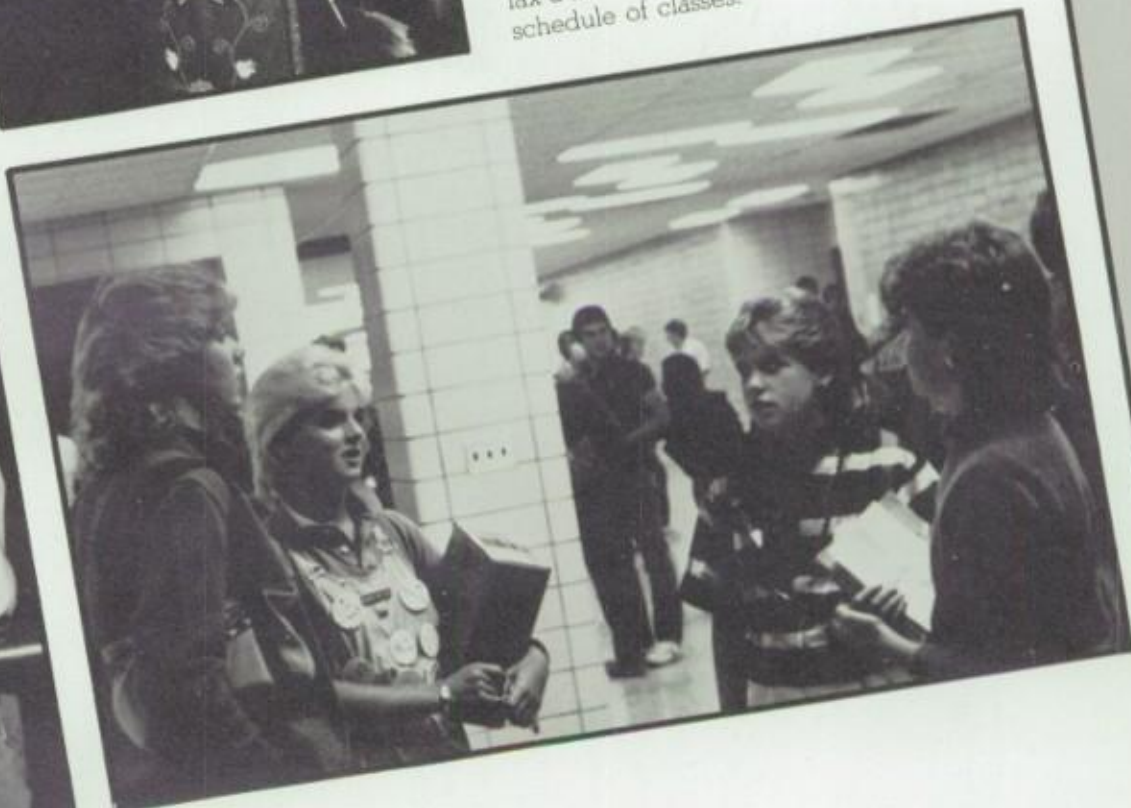
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A customary part of a student's life is decorating a float for the Homecoming parade. The freshmen cheerleaders actively follow this tradition.



Our multi-talented mascot, Jeff Lane, inspires spirit with his traditional garb and toots the trumpet all at the same time.

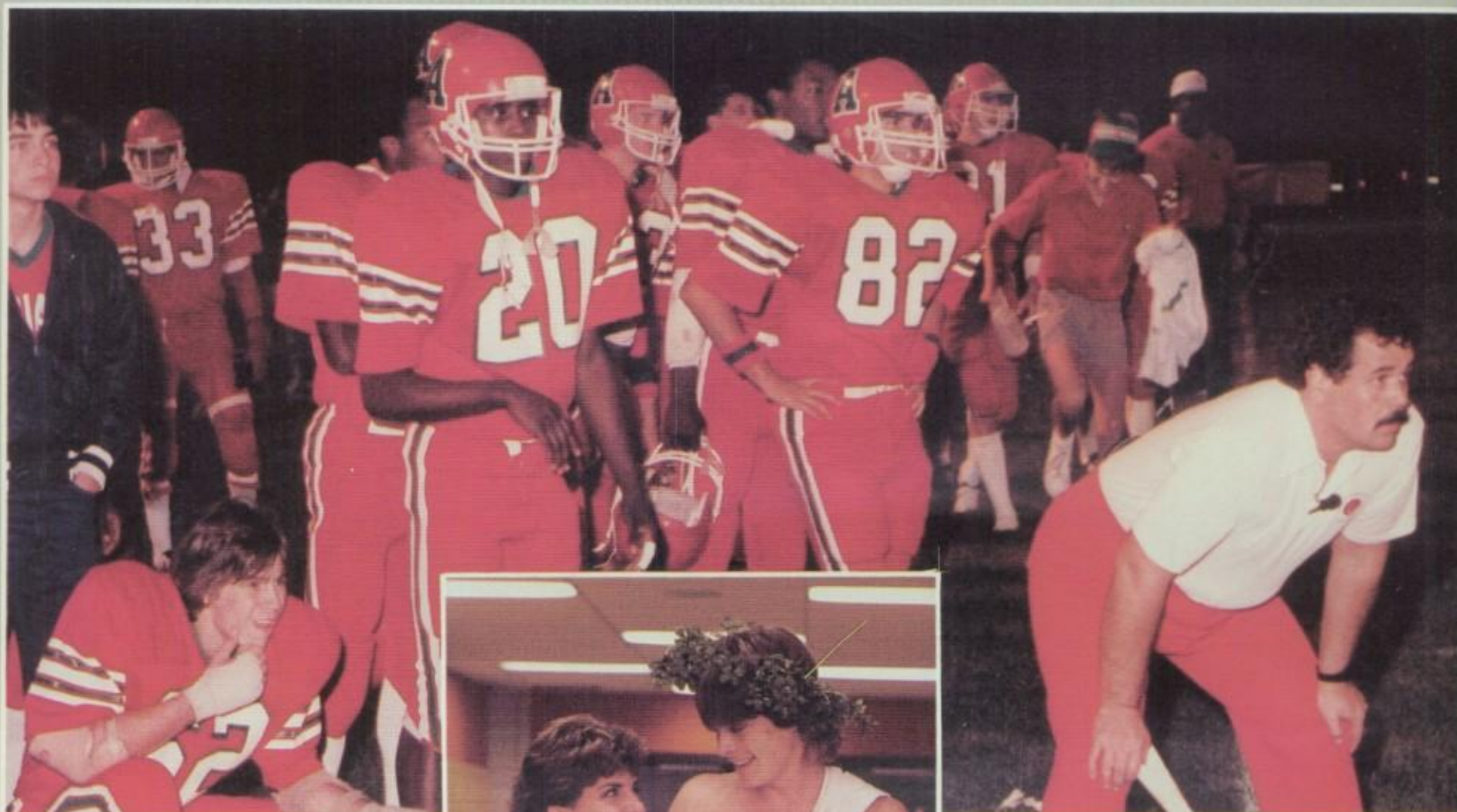
The Common's Area is "the place" to relax a little with friends between the hectic schedule of classes.



the Scoop?

Young Life combined the seriousness of life and religion with songs, goofing-around and even some terrific summer camps in Colorado.

We're number one and we're proud! With class sponsor Nancy Durr, the Junior class proudly display their first place float . . . two years in a row.



The tension mounts . . . P.T. Morgan shouts some encouraging words from the sideline, with the rest of the team in hopes of a few more points.

I only have eyes for you! Seniors Susie Bailey and Chris Moore show their spirit on homecoming week 'toga day'. Would you vote them prettiest couple?





Starlight, starbright ... the stars shine bright for Becki Hahn as former queen Ann Powers crowns Becki the 1984 Homecoming queen.

Becki Hahn with escort Eric Emerson proudly smiles with the 1984 Homecoming court: Freshman Angel Collins, Ross Ayres, Sophomore Christi Hoovermale, Matt Hahn, Senior attendants Sheila Welch escorted by Quentin Patterson, and Susan Abell escorted by Roger Marshall.



For the duration of the week ...

Homecoming spirit is thriving

With red and green filling the halls, Homecoming week was kicked off with a boom. Students played it mad on Monday by dressing in crazy costumes and blinding themselves on Clash Day Tuesday (ROCK THE CASBAH). On Wednesday people wondered what happened to their friends. They weren't really nerds, were they? Even if they were, they could still afford to spend a few pennies voting for their favorite chest in the Commons Area at lunch.

You can do it! Senior Day Dishroon coaches and urges the Sophomore girls on to victory over the Freshmen in the Powder Puff football game.

Homecoming Eve ran in the more traditional vein. Red and Green were worn during the day and the colors continued throughout the night at the bonfire. The excitement mounted as the wheelbarrow races were run and the Powder Puff football games were played. The Juniors scalped the Seniors but the Freshmen were no match for the Sophomores.

On Friday, the spirit reached a peak. Many of the togas worn to school during the day were worn to the football game that night to fit with the theme "Save an Indian, Burn a Trojan." Before the game, the Junior class won first place in the

decorated car parade. At half time Becki Hahn was given the throne of the 1985 Homecoming Queen. With her escort, Eric Emerson, and her attendants Susan Abell, escorted by Roger Marshall, and Sheila Welch, escorted by Quentin Patterson, Becki was crowned by 1984 Queen Ann Powers.

Even though the Indians lost the game to the New Castle Trojans, no spirit was lost and the students carried their enthusiasm to the dance sponsored by senior class and put an end to a glorious week.



-PAT-
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 WE REALLY HAD A WAST
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 SOME

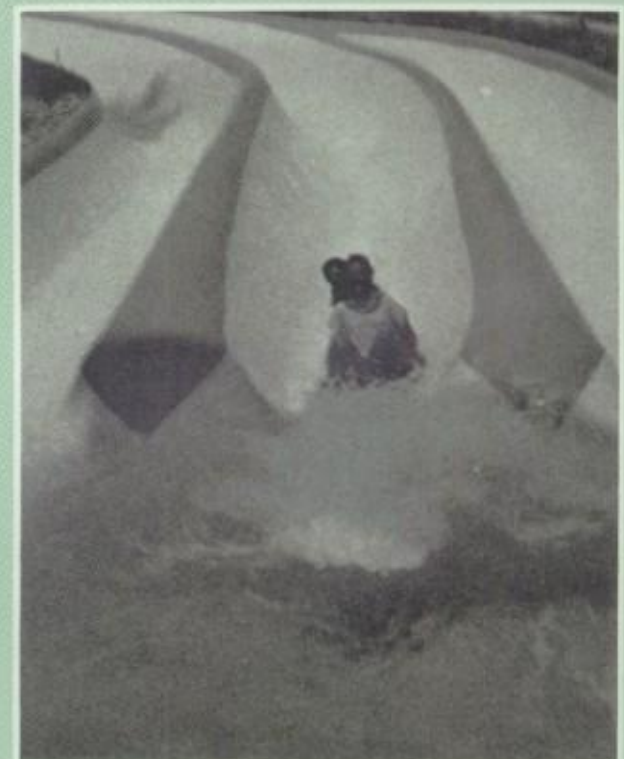
Your
 Pal

M Greenwood

It's a bird, it's a plane. No! It's Myron Greenwood performing a death defying, belly smacking leap through the air into a pool.

Jenny Riggs always has a smile waiting for her customers, even on a beautiful summer day when she would rather be doing something else.

Amy Boeglin and Patrice Slaymaker enjoy a day of fun in the sun at a waterslide in Panama City Beach, Florida.





This is one saucy dish. Missy Graybiel swirls her stuff as one of her many various jobs making pizza at Cafe pizzeria.

Not every summer day can be sunny, but WHY does it have to rain on Band Day, postponing competition until evening?



Daze of lazy crazy . . .

Fun in the summertime sun

"It's a cruel, cruel summer . . ." or was it? Most students found it to be anything but cruel. As a matter of fact they spent every waking moment "living it up." Some of the more popular activities were partying, soaking up rays, vacationing, and lets not forget the many concerts some attended.

Parties ranged from bashes that lasted past sunup to picnics at Mounds State Park. For those who weren't quite into the "wildlife" of the party scene, there was plenty of time for swimming and sun. Students flocked to pools around town to cool off, even out tan lines, and catch up on the

latest gossip. The more popular pools for summer fun were Anderson Country Club, Mounds State Park pool, and the Dolphin Club.

Many spent a portion of their vacation at the lakes with a friend or at their families' cottage, if they were fortunate enough to own one. Some people traveled farther away than the lakes, even as far as Florida, North Carolina, Colorado, and Europe. Another popular place, not so far away, was Kings Island. It offered fun to students who were looking for something to do without going too far out of state. At Kings Island students enjoyed

the rides, especially the Beast, the Racer, and the King Cobra. Pigging out at the many food stands was another fun part of the day.

For some, summer vacation wasn't all fun and games. Many students spent a great deal of their summer working. Many times these working students yearned to be in the sun with their friends; but in the end, when the checks came, it was all worth it. All in all, summer was a time for fun and relaxation and the most cruel thing was that summer had to end and the student had to return to the drudgery of school.

What's Hot

From miniskirts and lace gloves to three inch earrings and Prince, students found the sizzling styles and trends of the year as flexible and unique as their personalities.

Many clothing styles have left behind the days of the 'preppie'. Gigantic plastic beads in electric colors, jeans and pants cut directly above the ankle and jean jackets were some of the common sights for the gals. Many of the 'classics' were not forgotten with angora sweaters and strands of pearls.

The guys fashions changed as much as the gals with sleek leather ties and penny loafers being a must in almost every wardrobe.

Tee shirts and sweatshirts torn, ripped, painted or shredded were also an easy

way to look cool. Jean jackets, bandanas tied most anywhere, parachute pants and suits were also some of the various sights among the guys.

The music scene varied, as did the styles, from the hard rock sounds of Van Halen and Ratt to the ultimate sounds of Prince.

Hair styles influenced by Cyndi Lauper and Billy Idol took a dramatic turn. Girls were often found with one side of their hair cut above the ear and the other landing mid nape. Most guys went with short to medium lengths. Many had tails left, a thin, long strip of hair down the neck, sometimes braided.

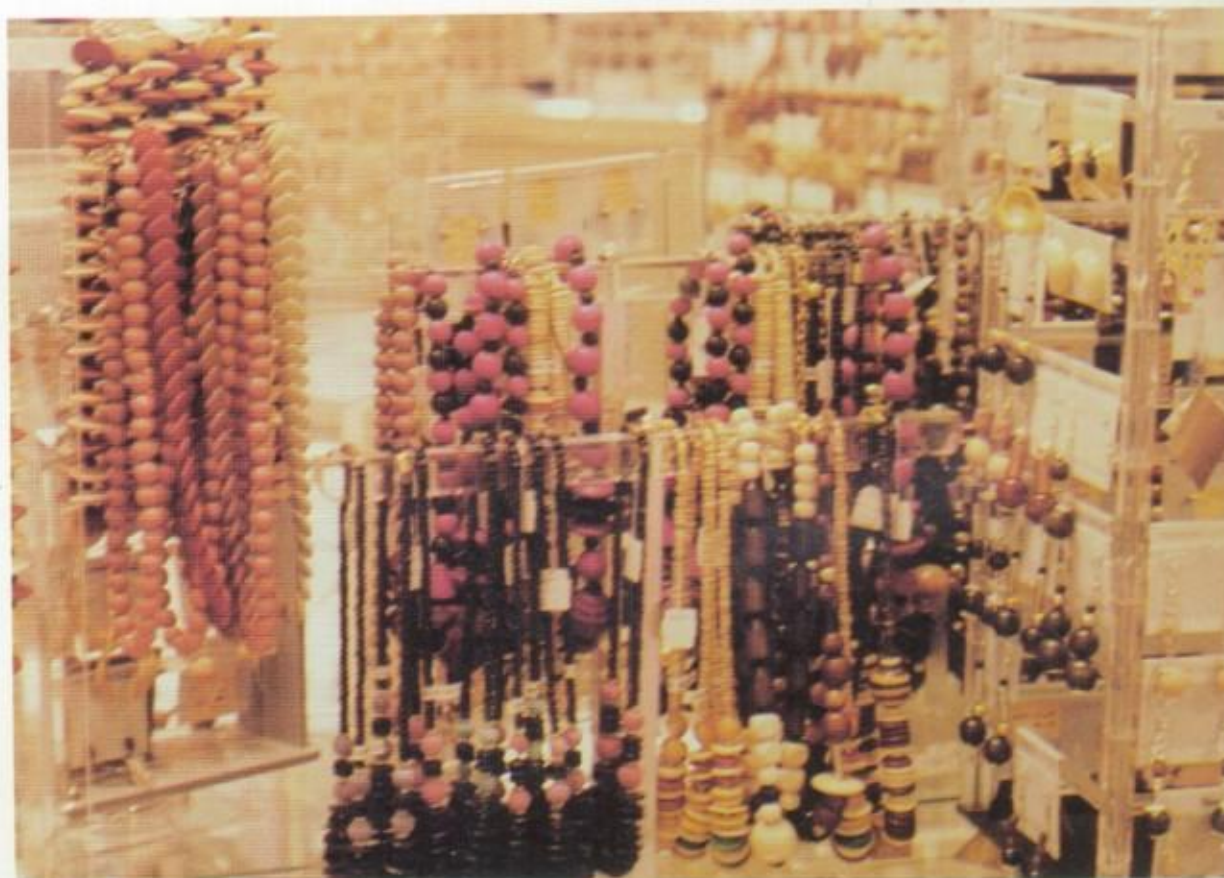
The hot forms of entertainment included football games, movies, school dances

and the ever famous 'private parties'. Tradition still reigns with romance as often times couples were content spending time with their flame.

Guys and gals found the year limitless as to what could be worn and listened to and still be accepted, with the overall feeling 'be yourself.' The only people who found this at all peculiar were parents and teachers, often left with the scrambled emotions of "What's the Deal?"

Turning heads in the latest trends are: ROW 1: Mikie Leips, Jeff Kline, Van Newsom, Kelly Miller. ROW 2: Jimmie Vorhees, Christy Hovermale, Missy Gray, Noelle Hakes, Kurt Arnold. ROW 3: Katie Faris, Beth Hensler, BACK, ROW: John Bachman, Autumn Janzaruk, Jeff Lane.

Got a new outfit? Got an old outfit that needs help? One of the most important fashion accessories of the year is the colorful necklace.





Singer, songwriter, sex symbol, movie star add up to Prince, the years hottest idol. Buttons, posters, and albums by Prince could be seen and heard everywhere.

Outrageous earrings in every shape, color and size could be found all over. Garfield stood by for comical relief as the student's beloved collectable.



Jill Alexander relaxes in front of the T.V. with a few of her favorite snacks and soap operas after a hard day at school.

Bob Terry is one of the few conscientious students who begin their homework after school instead of waiting until the last minute.



For an after school change of pace . . .

Young Life highlights activities

No longer did the bell ring at 2:25. At 2:25 most students were still in class listening to lectures, taking notes, rushing to get some of that endless homework done or even worse, taking a dreaded test.

This was a year of change. Classes were sixty minutes long rather than fifty five. Passing periods were docked to four, and the final bell signaling freedom rang at 3:00. When the bell rang, on the other hand, nothing had changed. Students still raced to their lockers, hoping they didn't have a whole stack of books to again take home, and bound out the doors into the wonderful world of "After School."

In their free time, students enjoyed such activities as watching T.V., talking on the phone, hanging out with some friends, or

delightfully pigging out. There were also those conscientious "bookworms" who began their homework at 3:15, unlike those who waited until ten o'clock to begin.

Still others had jobs after school, leaving them less time than most for socializing in the evening. Other students were committed to sports, hobbies, and various organizations. One club that many took part in was Young Life.

Young Life offered many meaningful times to students. Meetings, held on Monday nights, consisted of activities ranging from singing and laughing to watching and participating in skits. Several people spent a portion of the summer at Young Life camps. One such camp was in Colo-

rado. In Colorado, Young Lifers spent time hiking, horseback riding, rappelling cliffs, and "having the best time of their lives." They even held their own Olympic games. Theresa Kane, a camper in Colorado, said, "The best thing about camp was becoming close friends with people you had just met and learning to give God your life." Other campers attended camp in Windy Gap, North Carolina. There, according to Pam Miller they enjoyed motocross trails, a scary roped course, and the "blob" in the lake. When asked what she liked most about Young Life, Pam said, "learning about God in a family way. It's not like someone is preaching to you about religion."

Basking in the sun, chatting with friends, and just having a great time are all part of Young Life's yearly trip to Colorado.



Teresa Kane and Laura Miller reflect on the many fun times they shared while attending Young Life camp at Frontier Ranch in Colorado.

Daredevil Joan Bybee smiles weakly as she looks down while repelling Chimney Rock Mountain at Young Life camp in Colorado.

Lift your spirits and . . .

Earn experience in S.A.D.D. and J.A.

Up, up, and away, membership for S.A.D.D. (students against drinking and driving) rose as the group started its second year at Anderson. As one of their activities, S.A.D.D. participated in a nationwide campaign to make motorists aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. Unfortunately, due to bad weather, not many of the balloons got off the ground. There to recognize the group for its help in the community were Mayor Tom McMahon and police chief. Both gave a few words of support, and praise for the groups efforts.

One of S.A.D.D.'s main objective was to encourage its members to sign a "Contract for Life". The contract is designed to assure kids that if they are in a situation where they or someone they are with has been drinking that it is better to call a parent than to risk drinking and driving. The contract was signed by both the parent and the student and it was understood that the contract did not condone drinking.

Junior achievement, not only a business?! Junior Achievement, J.A., was an organization in which students participated in business-oriented situations. The various areas in which they participated were Radio Broadcasting, Banking, and Sales. One member gave his opinion of the knowledge and experience gained by participating in the group. Jay Atherton commented, "I've learned a lot. J.A. is kids working with other kids under adult situations in a business type atmosphere selling self-invented projects."

Are you sure it's this control? J.A. members Kirksten Kendall and Lori Diehm learn the ropes while working and recording with the new company "Future Sounds."



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT — FRONT ROW: Lori Diehm, Lisa Riehm, Marie Warner, Michelle Kinder, Dawn Johnson, Rachel Heramer, Quitones Johnson,
ROW 2: Missy Lawson, Shelly Majors, Andrea Crose, Kendal Ward, Tracy McKenzie, Lisa Ihnat
ROW 3: Jay Atherton, Kirstin Kendall, Pat Davisson, Robert Smith, John Clemon, Philip Dorsey, Rhonda Anderson
ROW 4: Rhonda Jeffries, Susan Abell, Patricia Sawyer, Glenn Thomas, David Sherrill, Lisa Helton, Mickey McKenzie
BACK ROW: Kevin Nave, Shannon McFarland, Kim Kane, Henry Stover, Joe Reagin, Jeff Strock, Brian Merrill, Leonard Patterson.





S.A.D.D. — FRONT ROW: Sherri Sipe, Carey Cox, Becky Jones, Sheila Kincaid, Mrs. Jan Slattery, Miss Nancy Kitt, Pam Nyberg, Amy Moberly, Lisa Griffith, Ann Mason

ROW 2: Rhonda Jeffries, Veronica Fields, Celeste Scott, Kimberly Fenner, Karen Rogers, Vickie Duncan, Beth Moberly, Jill Barkdull, Patricia Hostetter, Michelle Ebbert, Angie Arnold

ROW 3: Tracy McKenzie, Shonda Crawford, Mike Ma, Lisa Patterson, Butch Plummer, Tom Helmic, Mandy Slick, Stephanie Snyder, Lori Burns, Bill Lawson

ROW 4: Missy Sargent, Leigh Ann Wallace, Tim Lawson, Rickey Smith, Larry Friggle, Steve Hoskin, Brian Hastings, Peter Soetenga

ROW 5: Frank Owens, Jennie Kelly, Beth Koenig, Tod Alan Spradlin, Jenny Smith, Carnita Wilson, Elaine Spearman, Patricia Jones, Sharon Jones

BACK ROW: Angie Elliot, Maria Hitch, Lisa Ihnat, Jolene Robinson, Tara Takas, Angie Flatford, Shellie Foard



Up, up and away. SADD Sponsor Nancy Kitt and Becky Jones release the last of the balloons at SADD's nation-wide balloon launch for the campaign against drunk driving.

**FRIENDS
DON'T LET
FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK**



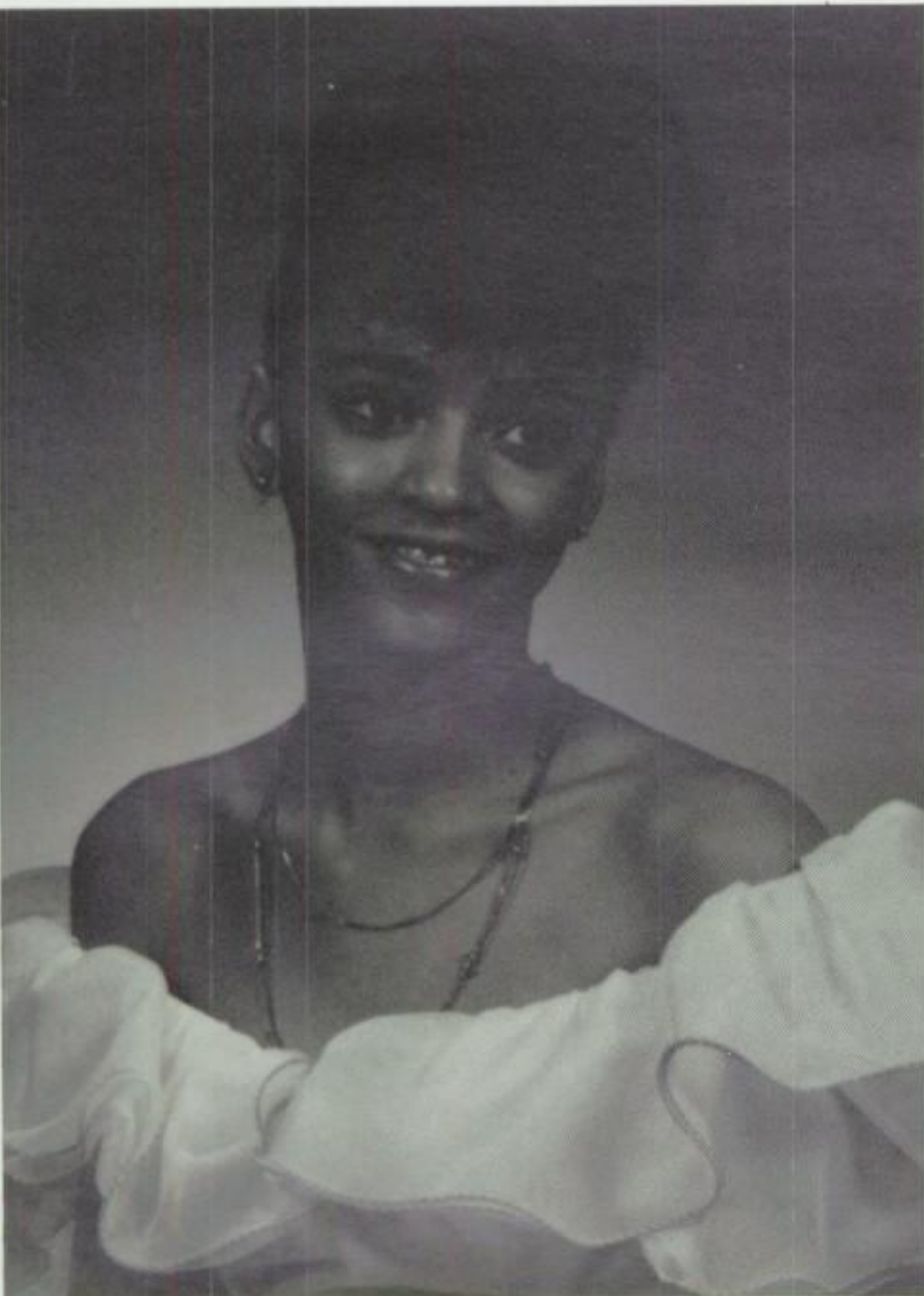
Chosen by the Junior boys Stephanie Lewis smiles proudly with the honor of being elected 1985 prom queen.



Prom Committee — Front Row; Quentin Patterson, Melissa Jack, Chris Collier, Valorie Turner, Stephanie Lewis, Esther Payne, Kelly Smith, Julie Ward, Pam Miller. 2nd; Mrs. Slattery, Frank Owens, Angie Gayle, Tracy Pugh, Ann Smith, Lynn Love, 3rd; Alan Jones, Mandy Miller, Rochelle Terry.



Melissa Jack reins proudly as attendant.



Esther Payne reins proudly as attendant.



Dreams of stardom

The wigwam, a magical, mystical fantasy? Ordinarily the answer would be "no." May 26 transformed the most unromantic place into one of soft lights, flickering candles, and a star-filled atmosphere as the junior class held their long-awaited prom.

The year-end climax began as the bell rang at 3:00 with only four hours to get dressed, curl locks and once again check the formals they had so painstakingly chosen. The girls mentally prepared themselves for their Prince Charmings.

The girls were not the only ones who were worried; the guys found out also that

four hours almost wasn't enough. With Mom or Dad's help the bow ties were straightened and restraightened. Dad was hit up for "just a little loan," just in case.

Three girls not only had "Dreams of Stardom", they became stars for the evening. Crowned queen of the 1985 Prom, Stephanie Lewis was attended by Esther Payne and Melissa Jack.

Post prom proved the perfect ending to a wonderful evening as Junior and seniors partied and danced until the first rays of the sun shone.

The class of 1986 brought a new alter-

native of a DJ and video screen to prom as opposed to the traditional live band. The video screen gave a new thrust to prom as well as added new enthusiasm to the dance floor.

Prom began the graduation excitement for seniors and gave the long-waiting juniors their first taste of being upperclassmen. The butterflies first felt finally flew away and couples let themselves be caught up in the whirlwind of romance and night life to be remembered forever.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Ross Ayres, Heather Aubrey, Sara Wrin, Amy Boeglin, Kevin Nave, Lori Records, Marcie Young, Mr. Jack Macy. ROW TWO: Ron Stohler, Mrs. Paula Howe, Michelle Nave, Gina Chapman, Beth Brinn, Lori Diehm, Autumn Janzaruk, Dan Johnston, Jeff Kline,

Al Payne, Andy Degitz, Richard Boeger, Darnell White, Alex Ernst, Michelle Pensec, Kim Kane, Allison Frazier, Jay Atherton, Leonard Patterson, Kelly Smith. ROW THREE: Vance Wessar, Jerilin Johantgen, Kelly Humphrey, Larry Lane, Chris Moore. BACK ROW: Frank Owens, Bryon McClendon,

Anthony Tucker, Amy Miller, Teresa Kane, Angie Allen, Angie Gayle, Molly Conner, Steve McSherry, Mary Hochstetler, Julie Jones, Todd Eisele, John Bachman, Bobby Eastes, Scott Baker.



Gaining knowledge and experience through hard work . . .

Is what it is all about

Student Council a slack off class? You must be kidding! Student Council members spent long hard-working hours in and away from school planning activities for the students at Anderson. These activities included dances, pep sessions, convos, and spirit days just to name a few. Student Council members also voted on decisions concerning school rules and regulations. A typical day on Student Council usually consisted of a short meeting, and then members broke up into smaller committee meetings to plan events and work on decorations.

Student Council members were chosen by the student body after they submitted their names for entrance into Student Council. It was an honor to any one who was chosen to be in the Council.

Gaining knowledge and experience,

the members of the Mayors City Youth Commission performed important tasks throughout the community.

MCYC members decided their own jobs. One of the major events of the year was job shadowing members of the City Administration. The Mayor, Prosecutor and City Attorney were some of those shadowed.

MCYC members also visited the State Legislature. Some worked as pages, while others spent their time touring.

Members performed many community projects helping not only the community, but the Mayor and City Administration as well. Accompanying the Mayor to meetings, visiting a local nursing home and volunteering to work at the "Free Fair" were examples of tasks carried out.



Mayors' City Youth Commission Sponsors Mrs. Plummer and Mrs. Howe attempt to decide on plans for the next meeting.

Susie Baile and Bobby Eastes are hard at work making last minute decorations for the Generic Jam, fall dance.



Allison Frazier, busy making for the Homecoming festivities, shows just one of the jobs she does while working on the Publicity Committee.

MCYC — FRONT ROW: Amy Schneider, J.J. Johantgen, Angie Gayle, Allison Frazier, Angie Elliot, Meshae Brooks, BACK ROW: John Wooten, Steve Ramirez, David Ehle.



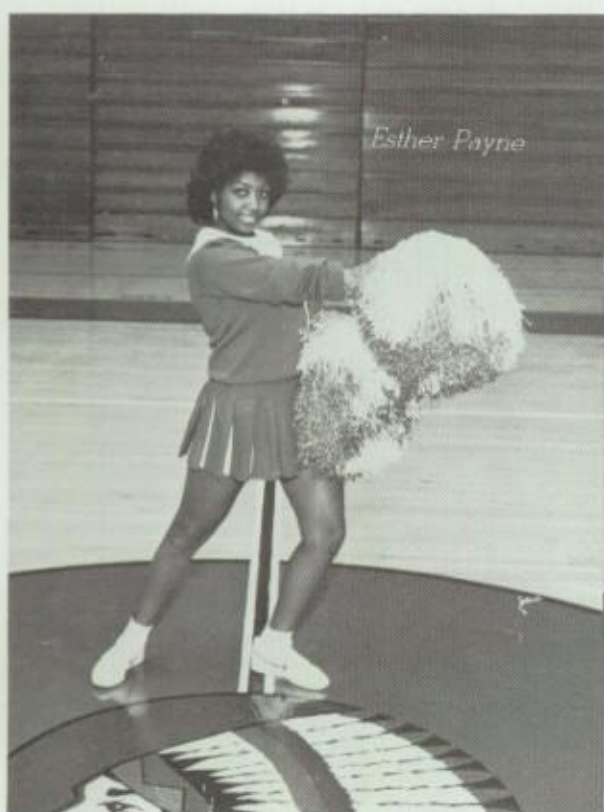
Stephanie Lewis



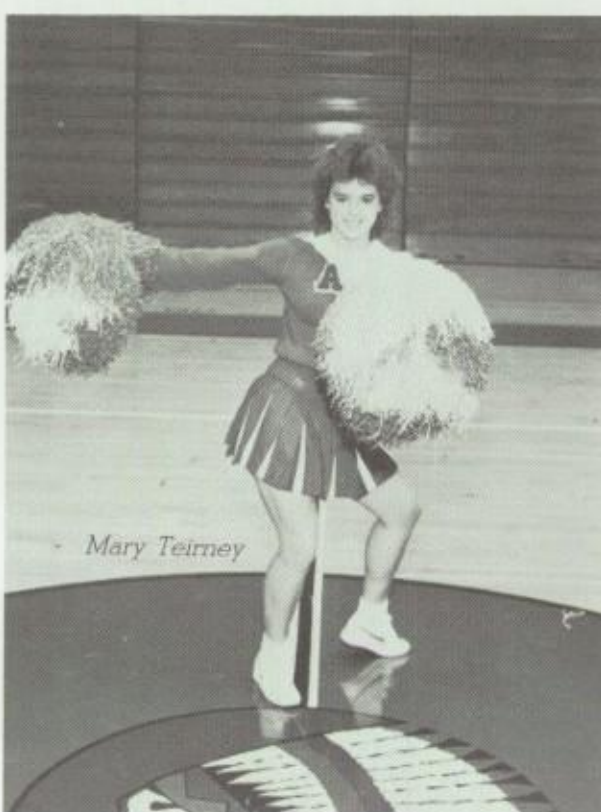
Becki Hahn



Leith Hensler



Esther Payne



Mary Teirney



Ingrid Snider



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: *Missy Clawson, Michelle Carter, Courtney Contos, Jennifer Judd, Vicki Clevenger, Kelly Miller.*



Dedication and spirit keep . . .

Indian tradition alive

"Indians how do you feel?" When the Varsity cheerleaders asked the all time favorite question, the response was explosive. With a great deal of dedication and practice time, the Varsity, Reserve, and Freshmen cheerleaders organized the unmatched spirit calls of the students and fans.

The girls devoted not only school hours, but after school and evenings as well, to making posters, developing new cheers

and practicing.

The Reserve girls cheered hard at all the Varsity girls' basketball games. They worked hard to perfect new cheers, often helping the Varsity squad with new ideas and moves.

The Freshmen cheerleaders learned the ropes and got a taste of the action cheering at all the Freshmen games. They found it was not easy being new, but the determination paid off in the end.

Performing with precision and pride Mascot Jeff Lane, and Maiden Autumn Janzaruk carried the traditional war dance to peak before every home basketball game. Jeff and Autumn practiced long hours before dancing in front of the large audience in the Wigwam.

Cheerleaders, Mascot and Maiden all played an important part in upholding the traditions and incomparable spirit of the loyal Indians.

Senior Autumn Janzaruk displays the traditional war dance costume and dance as she prepares to perform.



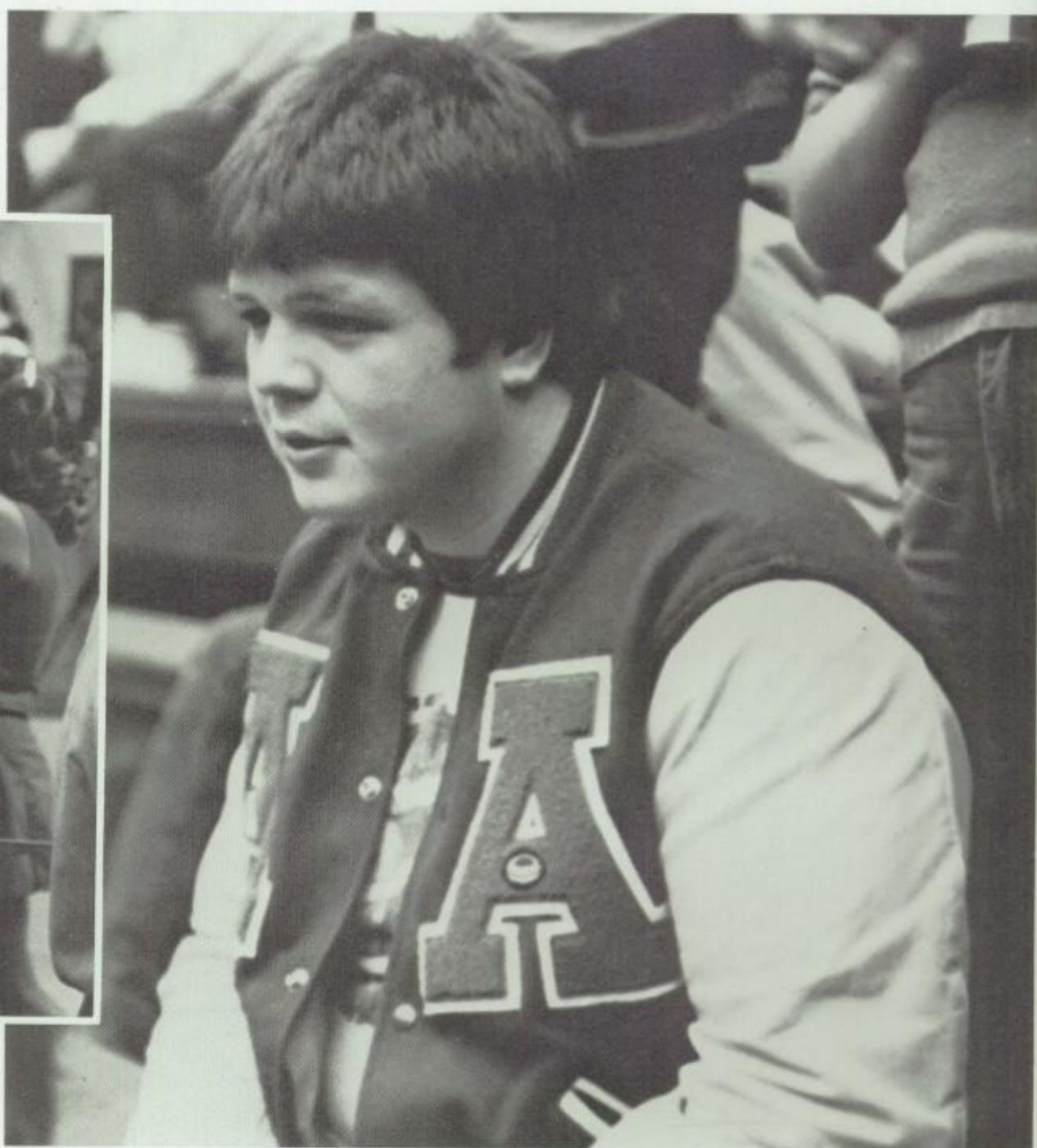
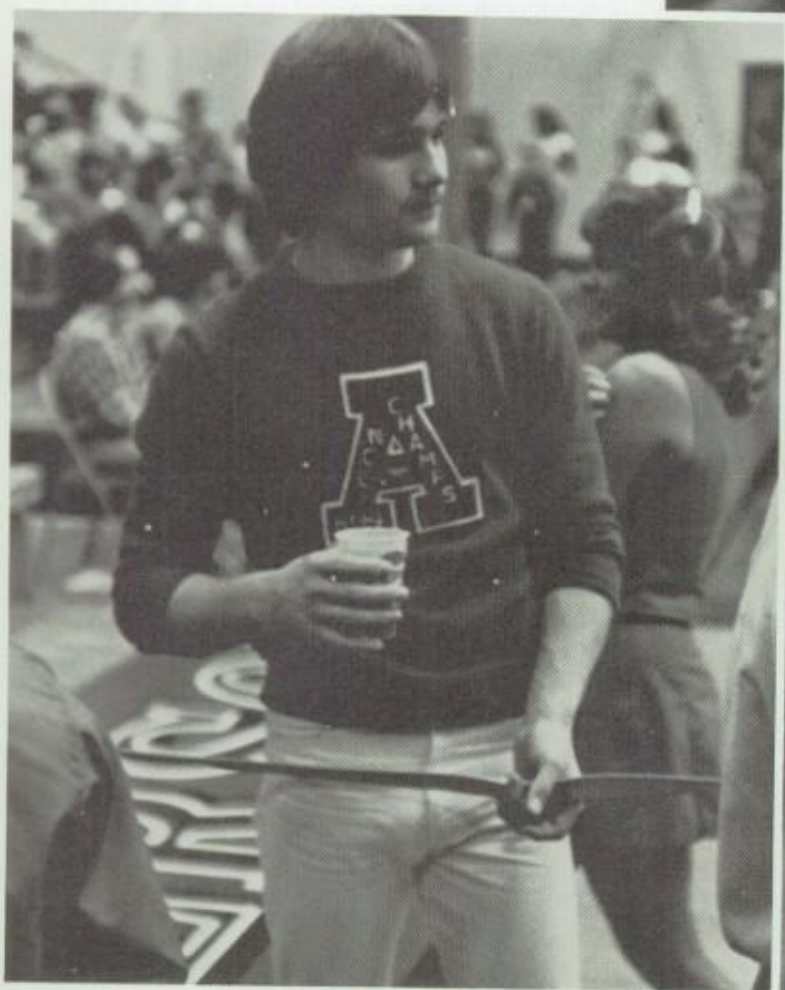
Jeff Lane, Junior, takes time out to warm up before performing as Indian Mascot in the Wigwam.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Dana Wheeler, Cassee Cunningham, ROW TWO: Cindi Webb, Christi Hoovermale, BACK ROW: Lisa Hardacre, Michelle Kinder.

Finding time to practice was tough, but Jeff Lane and Autumn Janzaruk find time to practice and perfect their war dance.

Awed by Indian pride, Gary Goen looks on in deep concentration as he watches the Indians romp to another victory.



Carrying on "A"-clubs long tradition of holding ropes at basketball games. "A"-club member Danny Dishroon does double time while drinking his coke, too.

A-CLUB — FRONT ROW: Jerilin Johantgen, Daren Courter, Steve Chadbourne, Michelle McCoy, Alissa Henning, Debbie Daniel, Ingrid Snyder, Robin Martin, Chris Collier, Lori Diehm ROW 2: Libby Ginley, Greg Jackson, Kelly Humphrey, Noelle Hakes, Heidi Hafner, Joe Gatton, Jason Sparks, Tom-Bonge, Teresa Kane, Missy Grabel, Tom LaMachio ROW 3: Dee Verhulst, Mary Tierney, Angel Kolins, Kelly Watson, Brigid Cunningham, Vance Wessar, Ann Smith, Mickey Clark, Mindy Layman, Shannon Hubble, Rob Gilliam ROW 4: Matt Hahn, Jenny Forrest, Kris Graham, Stephanie Lewis, Greg Wood, Erin Tierney, Julie Ward, Janet Alexander, Rob Pensec, Brian Bish, Kelly Smith ROW 5: Ric Bohnenkamp, Danny Dishroon, Shayne Shipley, Doug Castor, Tom Sheperd, Rod Mills, Mike Hadley, John Bachman, Jenny Seal, Jo Ann Emerson, Jeff Moore BACK ROW: Cory Welch, Jerry Cunningham, Chris Hensler, Alex Ernst, Eric Emerson, Doug Hudson, David Ehle, T.D. Smith, Gary Goen, Jamie Davis Norman Torrey.



Through The Agony Of Defeat And The Thrill Of Victory ... Our Pride Still Shines Through

"Ooh, Aah, who's the best?" A-club members and male cheerleaders, of course. In order to earn an "A," athletes had to be hard working, dedicated, and prove they were the best in their chosen sport. With the requirements met, members were awarded their letter and admitted to A-club. Often the halls were adorned with "A's" proudly displayed on

lettermen sweaters and jackets.

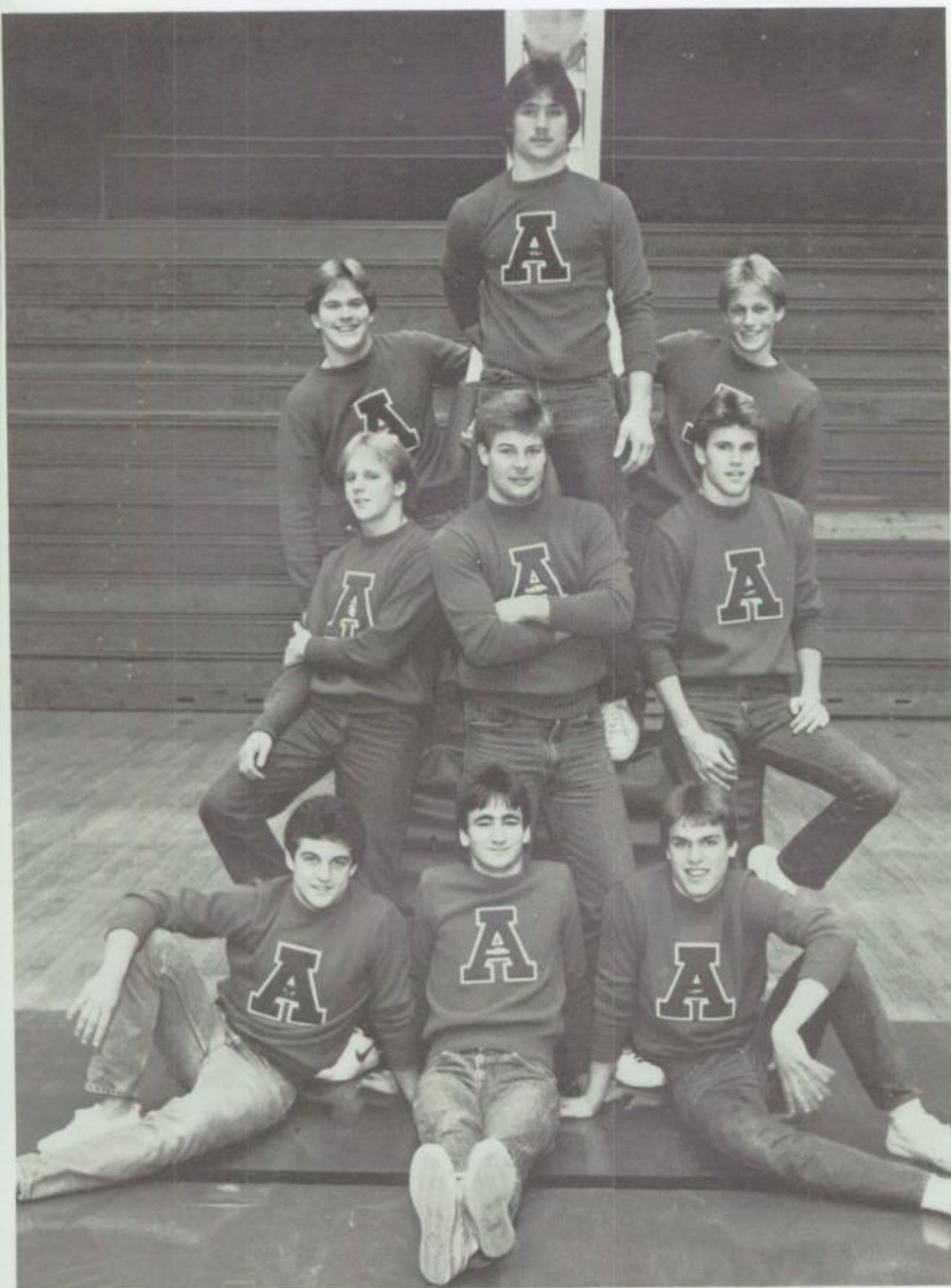
Helping A-club carry out its long time traditions was the sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Seybert. Activities supported by the "A" club were holding the ropes at games, ringing bells for the Salvation Army, an after the game hall Hop for charity, and of course cheering the Indians to victory.

Adding an extra ounce of spirit and support were the male cheerleaders. The guys were chosen by the girls varsity cheerleaders after meeting special requirements. (Requirements being, one, being an A-club member; two, having a

loud voice; and three, the willingness for hard work.) Among their activities as male cheerleaders were learning the cheers and stunts, attending games, pep sessions, and contributing as much spirit and new ideas as they could.

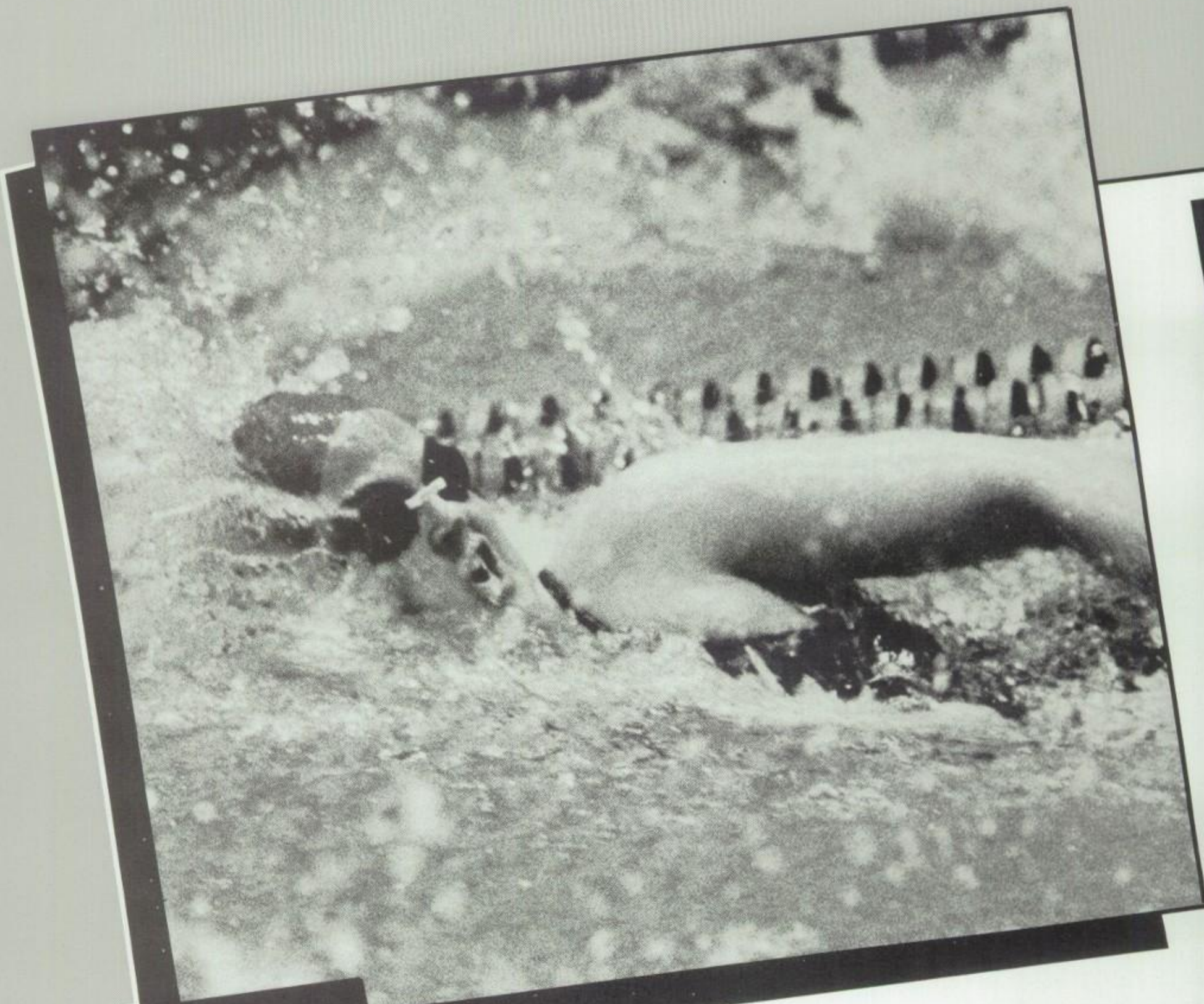
With the many changes of the year, two of the traditions in our school lived on. The A-club members and the male cheerleaders helped carry out the unmatched spirit of the Indians.

MALE CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Daren Courter, Andy Degitz, Randy Krall. ROW 2: John Bachman, Doug Hudson, Eric Emerson. Back ROW: Steve Chadbourne, Danny Dishroon, Mike Hadley.



Go! Fight! Win! Members of the male cheerleaders spark Indian spirit during a time out at a basketball game.



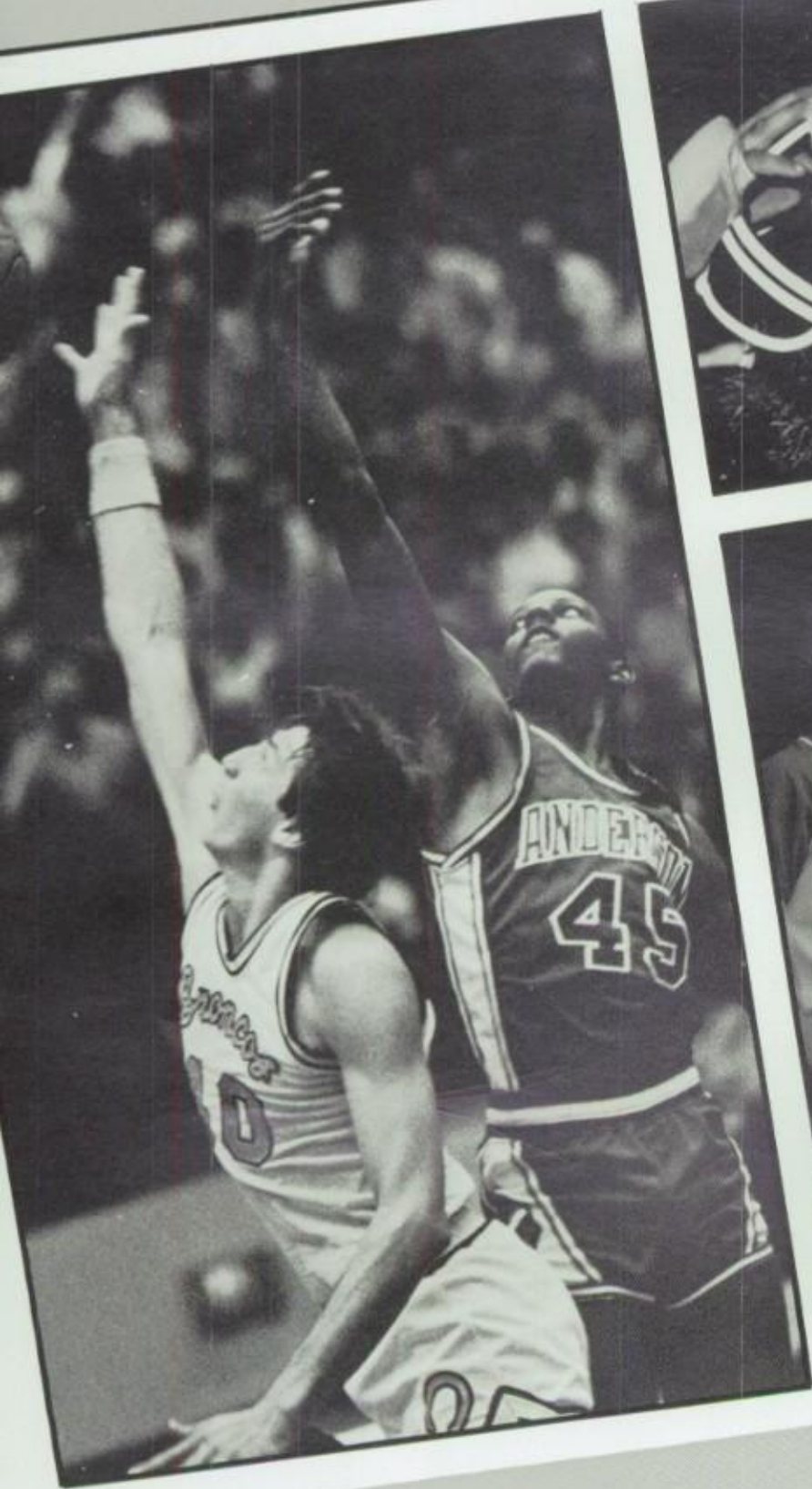


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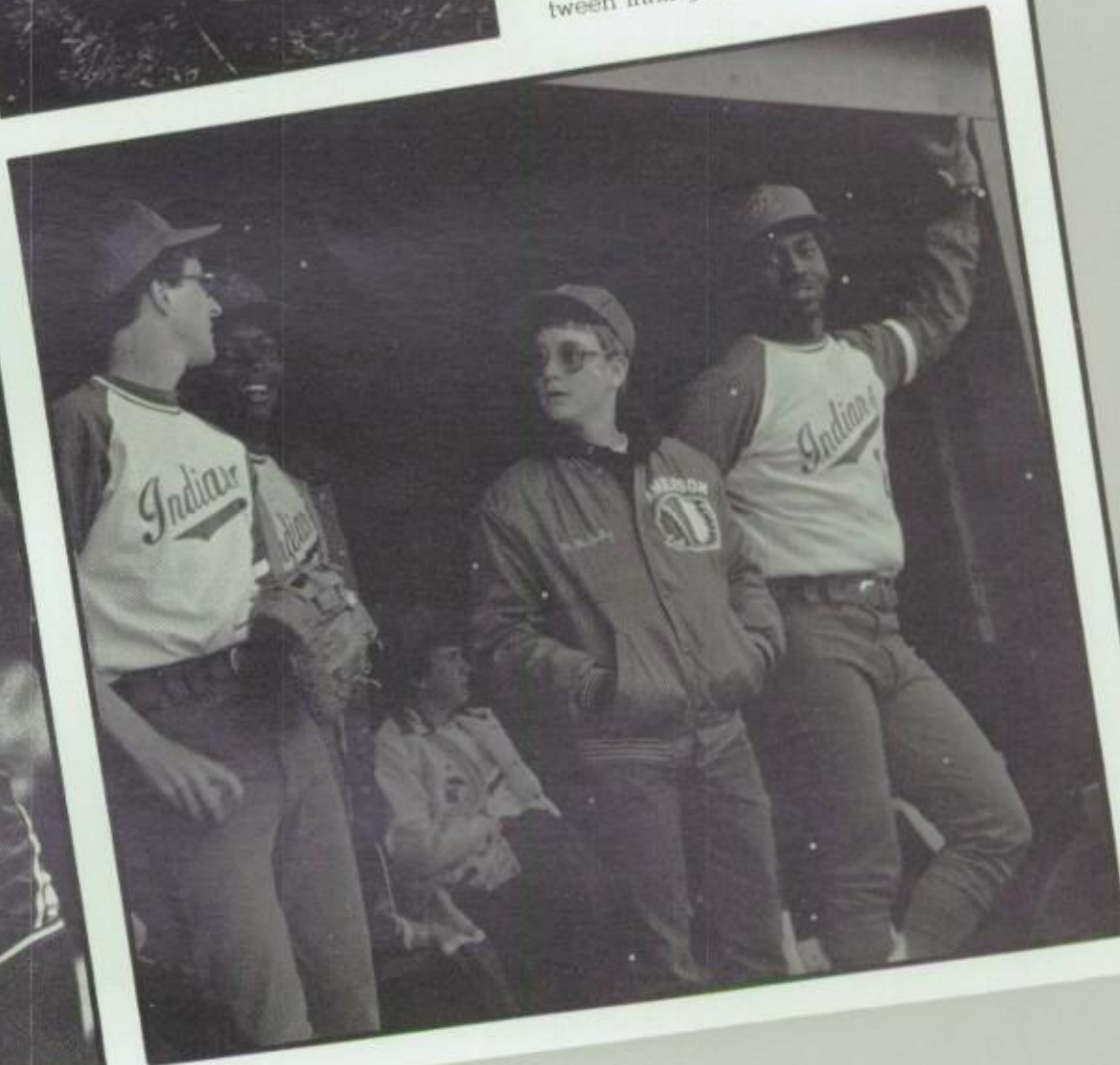
What's The

Debbie Daniel swims to her fourth 100-yd.-freestyle victory in four years at the state swim meet.



Football helmets serve more than one purpose: they proudly display the A, provide protection, and serve as convenient hand rests on the sidelines.

T.D. Smith, Damone Harbour, Mike McCarty, and Kenny Davis rest up between innings in the Indian dugout.



Score ?

Lewis Fox battles for the jumpball with Daleville's Tony Trooper in the last game of the sectional.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Gary Goen, Scott Brown, Daren Courter, Chris Hensler, Dan Dishroon, Randy Krall, Ric Bohnenkamp, Alex Ernst. ROW 2: William Kelly, Sidney Newsom, Brian Smith, Harry Roberson, Doug Castor, Norman Torrey, Pat McCollum, Darnell White. ROW 3: Terry Cotton, Terry Fuller, Randy Harney, Kevin Wohlford, Anthony Kelly, Tim Greenlee, Mike Ice, Rod Mills. ROW 4: John Heiden — mgr. Paul Redding, Doug White, Todd Eisele, Mickey Clark, Jeff Moore, Trent Rowe, Brian McClendon, Tom Bunge — Mgr. ROW 5: Skip Myers — trainer, Jeff Allen, Darren McVey, Shannon Swain, Paul Connel, Tim Jordan, Jay Atherton, Rick Crouse — mgr. BACK ROW: Head Coach — P.T. Morgan, Coaches: Jim Becker, Jack Shanklin, Ken Webb, and Bob Windlan.



Varsity Football

Won 2, Lost 8

AHS

Highland	L
Logansport	W
Kokomo	L
Madison Heights	W
Marion	L
Lafayette	L
New Castle	L
Lawrence North	L
Richmond	L
Muncie Central	L

Brian Smith shouts words of encouragement from the sidelines.



Carrying The Tradition

The Varsity Indian Football Team had another competitive year. Suffering from the loss of many kids the tribe carried the ball with pride.

The team had a hard schedule of practice to gear themselves up for this season. Lead by Coach Phillip T. Morgan, the Indians worked out twice a day during the summer and everyday after school.

"I was happy with the way the seniors played this year, they helped the team in every way they could." Coach Morgan also remarked on how the younger underclassmen got a chance to play on the varsity team since they dropped the reserve team during the beginning of the season. "The kids had a lot of pressure trying to duplicate the 1983-84 season." Coach Morgan replied.

Going into the season, Coach Rick Muir did not know what to expect, but he was pleasantly surprised with the outcome. Long hard hours of practice in the heat of the summer helped train the young men.

"I was happy overall into the season, but if I had to pick a strong point it would have to be our line." Coach Muir expressed how nice it was to see the great potential of the freshmen athletes. Coach Muir also stated, "at freshmen level, I'm always looking at the strong points of the potential varsity players."

They weren't strong in numbers, but the way these players conducted themselves on the field made up for all absences.



Freshman player, Keith Fuller, runs the ball gracefully to avoid a tackle.



Freshman Football

Won 5, Lost 2		AHS
Mount Vernon	14	6
Kokomo	6	6
Madison Heights	6	30
New Castle	6	20
Carmel Clay	0	12
Marion	14	8
Muncie Central	8	22
Highland	0	12

"Hit that sled!" Coach P.T. Morgan barks at the team during practice.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Randy Woods, Chris Haines, Shawn Smith, Keith Fuller, Walter Davis, Wardell Pride, Sotiry Cotsoviles, Larry Reagin, Jeff Starkey — mgr. ROW 2: Ray Woods, Tracy Davis, Billy Cottrell, Anthony Nunn, Joe Ellis, Malcolm Burgess, Jason Silvey, Brian Gregg, ROW 3: Coach Rick Muir, Willy Johnson, Billy Montgomery, Wendell Crumes, David Ice, Bob Turner, Mike McCowan, Johnnie Townsend, James Brooks, Coach Dan Keesling.



Stroking To Success

Girls Golf

Won 9, Lost 4

AHS

New Castle	L
Muncie North	W
Yorktown	W
Marion	L
Madison Heights	W
Carmel	W
Ben Davis	W
Highland	W
Noblesville	L
Muncie Central	W
Shenandoah	L
Connersville	W
Greencastle	W
Lafayette Invitational	5th
N.C.C.	5th
Sectional	1st
Regional	8th

GIRLS GOLF - FRONT ROW: Angel Collins, Pam Miller, Julie Ward, Laura Miller. BACK ROW: Coach Phil Sullivan, Bridget Tierney, Kelly Smith, Jenny Forrest, Brigid Cunningham.

After some tee shots with instructions from Coach Sullivan, Brigid Cunningham, Bridget Tierney and Laura Miller hunt down which bags are theirs.

Consistent practice and conditioning helped The Indians' tennis team stroke through another winning season. Beginning early in August, the tribe prepared themselves for another winning season.

The sophomores dominated the team and the competition for a spot on the varsity ladder was tough. Larry Lane, the lone senior and team captain, kept the enthusiasm strong.

"It's great having a sophomore dominated team," Coach Roger Whitehead commented. "This insures good seasons to come and improvement on the teams' scores."

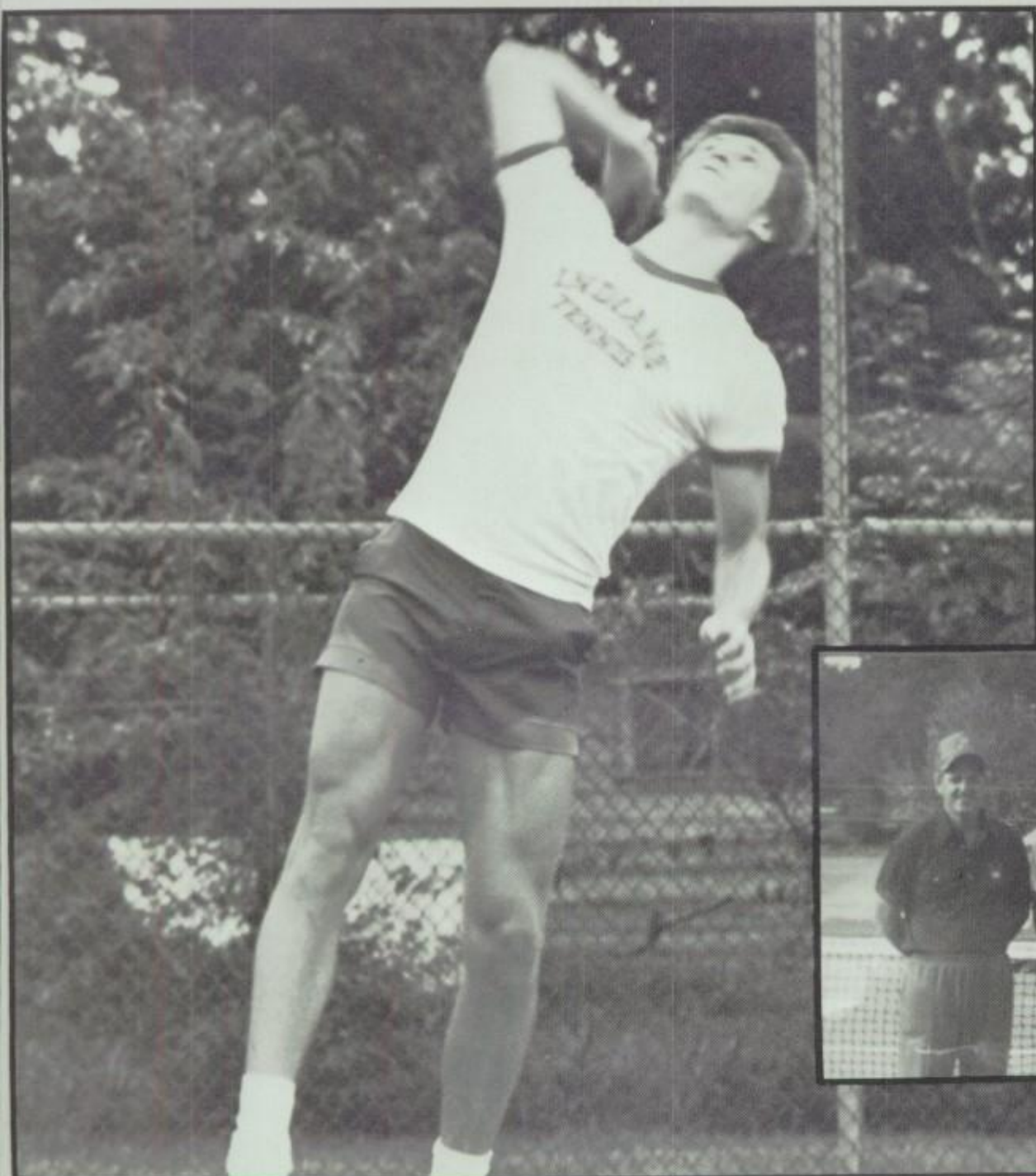
The girls golf team might have start-

ed off slow, but their long hours of hard work on the putting green and the practice range definitely paid off throughout the year. Bridget Tierney and Brigid Cunningham lead the way with the lowest scores on the team. Angel Collins, Kelly Smith and Julie Ward joined the other two players to tie for first at Sectional against the number four ranked Noblesville team.

"Yes, that was definitely the highlight of our season," said Coach Phil Sullivan.

Sectional didn't stop Bridget Tierney as she went on to qualify for state in the regional. "We're very proud of her fifth place finish," added Coach Sullivan.





Larry Lane, team captain, eyes the ball as he serves in another "boomer."

BOYS TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Robert J. Pensac, Greg Wood, Ross Ayres, BACK ROW: Coach Roger Whitehead, Thomas LaMacchio, James A. Davis, Larry Lane, Mike Proctor, Matthew W. Hahn.



Boys Tennis

Won 9, Lost 4		AHS
Pendleton Heights	0	5
Madison Heights	0	5
Muncie Burris	0	5
Richmond	4	1
Muncie Central	1	4
North Central	5	0
Highland	4	1
Kokomo	2	3
Jay County	2	3
Marion	5	0
Muncie North	2	3
New Castle	1	4
Yorktown	0	5

Richmond Doubles 4th

N.C.C. 3rd



Concentration is the name of the game! Number one singles, Greg Wood, keeps his eye on the ball as he hits a forehand winner.

Spikers Improve With Youth

The varsity spikers had a competitive year, but also a long rebuilding one. Lacking the varsity experience the younger players pulled the load and Coach Al Inhnat took a positive outlook. Junior Sybil Roberts received the most improved player of the year. The two seniors Mary Beth Carter and Kim Delk, as team captains, lead the young team.

"We put in a lot of long hours, and when we played together as a team,

our girls were just terrific," said Coach Inhnat. "We just didn't play to our potential and have the consistency that a good volleyball team needs," said Coach Inhnat.

A young girls reserve team was given a lot of playing time for future varsity experience. As the year progressed, the team record didn't. "But the reserve team did have a lot of good potential for the future," added Coach Inhnat on his outlook of the season.



Sybil Roberts sets a future spike for Marybeth Carter, who lead the team for spikes, to put it away.

RESERVE VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Kelly Welch, Debbie Broderick, Amy Cox, Heidi Swanson, Dana Smith, Debbie Fish — mgr. ROW 2: Rachel Bailey, Tracey McKenzie, Lydia Smith, Shelley Hensley, Tina Warner, Jennifer Holycross. BACK ROW: Lisa Inhnat, Sandy Cook, Pam Nyberg, Jenny Smith, Paula Coale, Coach Judy Carlan.



Paula Coale and Angie Ferguson go after the opposition's smashed volley.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — FRONT ROW: Marybeth Carter — capt., ROW 2: Karen Stable, Sybil Roberts, Angie Ferguson, Michelle Holycross. BACK ROW: Coach Al Ihnat, Julie Key, Ann Smith, Stephanie Goodrick, Kim Delk, Beth O'Bryant, Debbie Fish — mgr.

Varsity Volleyball	
Won 4, Lost 20	AHS
Elwood	W
Lafayette Jeff	L
Madison Grant	L
Noblesville	L
Yorktown	L
Lapel	L
Madison Heights	W
Highland	L
Lapel	L
Muncie South	L
Muncie Central	L
Richmond	L
Tipton	L
Alexandria	L
Muncie North	L
Pendleton	L
Marion	W
Highland	L
New Castle	L
Madison Heights	W
N.C.C.	
Logansport	L
Kokomo	L
Marion	L
Sectional	
Lapel	L

Reserve Volleyball	
Won 1, Lost 17	AHS
Elwood	L
Lafayette Jeff	W
Madison Grant	L
Noblesville	L
Yorktown	L
Lapel	L
Highland	L
New Castle	L
Madison County Tourney	
Lapel	L
Madison Heights	L
Muncie South	L
Muncie Central	L
Richmond	L
Tipton	L
Alexandria	L
Muncie North	L
Pendleton	L
Marion	L

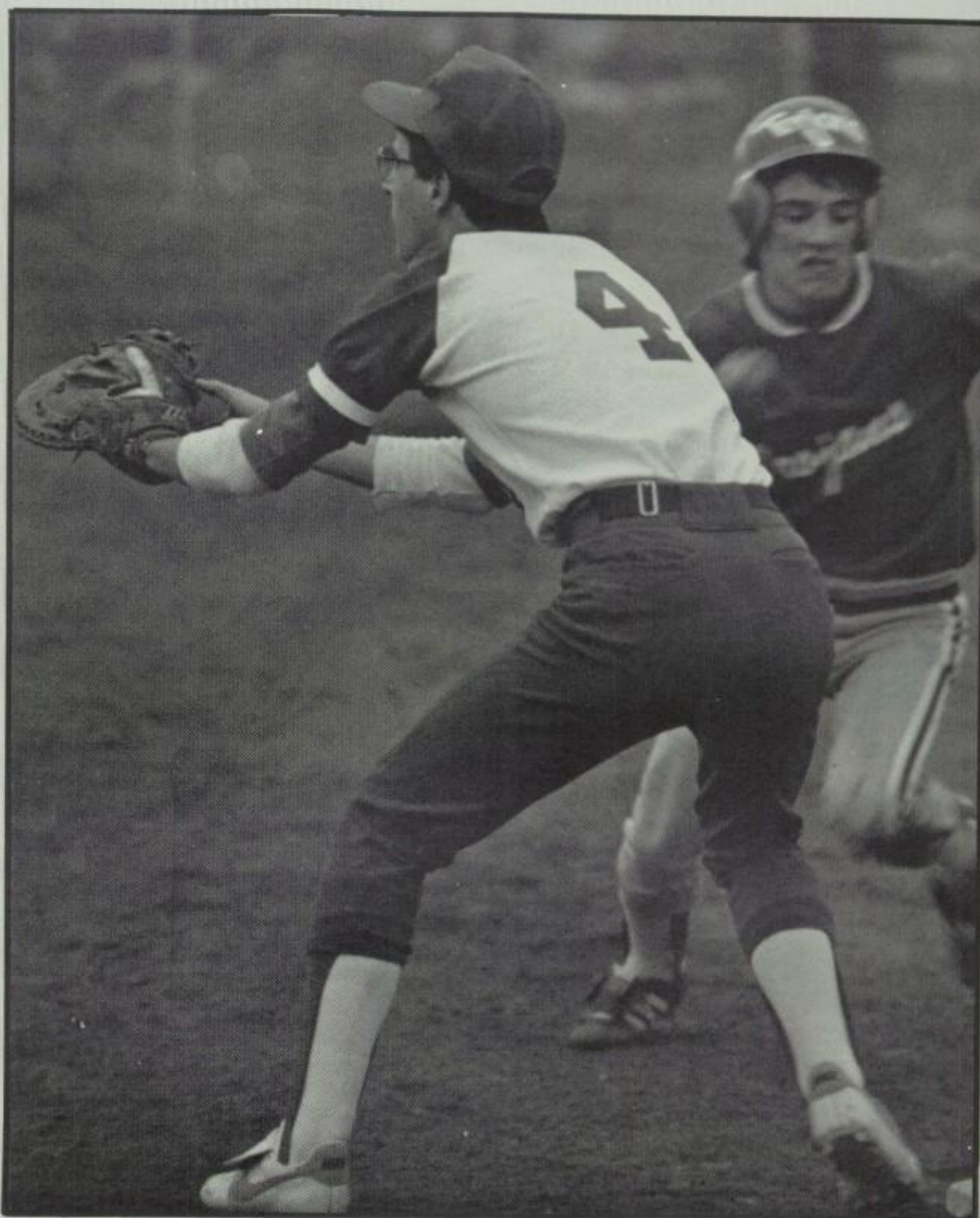
Tommy Smith reaches for the ball to tag out the Trojan runner at second base.

Varsity Baseball

Won 6, Lost 13

AHS

Frankton	0	6
Elwood	5	2
Elwood	5	8
Madison Heights	0	1
Tipton	0	11
Highland	12	2
Pendleton Heights	5	4
Pendleton Heights	16	15
Shenandoah	3	5
Marion	8	6
Alexandria	5	4
Kokomo	12	2
New Castle	7	5
Richmond	3	0
Lafayette	7	4
Muncie North	8	9
Muncie South	10	7
Muncie Central	4	3
Logansport	9	5



RESERVE BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Joe Richwine, Anthony Kelly, Rick Cyman, Darren McVey — mgr. ROW 2: Brian Smith, Brian McGuire, Pat McCullom, Sidney Newsom, Vaughn McCoy, Spencer Flora. ROW 3: Coach Jack Shanklin, Jeff Sylvester, Scott Vermillion, David Hough, Hugh Cherry.



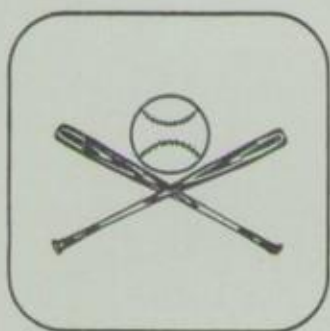
Cracking The Bats

Reserve Baseball

Won 6, Lost 2

AHS

Noblesville	2	12
Marion	3	10
Alexandria	4	14
New Castle	12	4
Richmond	7	8
Muncie North	5	9
Madison Heights	5	7
Muncie South	11	5



Hard practice accompanied by equally hard hitting helped keep the tradition of Indian baseball alive. Coach Dennis Montgomery was slightly skeptical of having a young team, but they showed him what consistent hitting could do for the scoreboard.

With seniors Brian Etchison, winner of the Carl Erskine award, and Scott Sanderson, with an ERA of 2.13, the Varsity Indians tried to keep the scoreboard in their favor.

The Indians ended the season with a hard-earned 6-13 record. The highlight of their post-season play was their 7-5

victory over Madison Heights in the sectional.

The Reserve Indians had a high-scoring winning season. Led by Head Coach Jack Shanklin and Assistant Coach Ken Webb, they drove in all the runs.

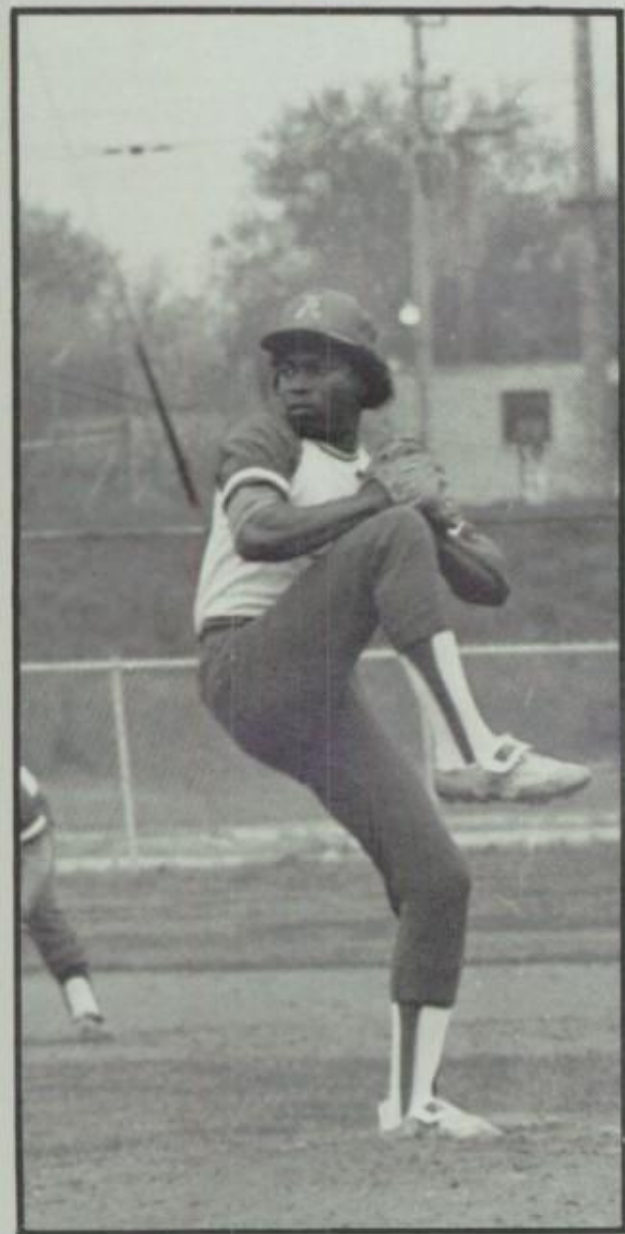
It wasn't all glory and winning that kept them going; hard practice after school everyday played a big part in getting them ready to play.

Freshmen stars Anthony Kelly, Rod Mills and Sidney Newsom, were a major part of their 8-3 winning season.



VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Coach Dennis Montgomery, Andy Rork, Chris Sokol, Ric Bohnenkamp, Mickey Clark, Jay Shaffer, Daren Courter, Mike McCarty — mgr. ROW 2: Glen Nelson, Jeff

Moore, Brian Etchison, Greg Smith, Scott McNamara, Ken Davis, John Heiden — mgr. ROW 3: Joey Wilson, Roger Marshall, Dan Dishroon, Damone Harbour, Tom Smith, Rod Mills.



Damone Harbour pitches in another fast ball to strike out the batter.

Sprinting On To State

Boys Track

Won 3, Lost 1

			AHS
Muncie Central	55	81	1st
Richmond	58	68	2nd
Madison Heights	73	63	4th
Kokoni High	61	66	2nd
Muncie Central Relays			
N.C.C.			
Sectional			
Madison Hts. Invitational			

Getting a quick start off the blocks, the cindermen at AHS, for the first time since 1953, captured the Muncie Central relays . . . and at their first meet of the year!

The McGhee brothers teamed up to provide leadership and stability both on and off the track. Fred placed fifth at the State Meet and broke a school record in the long jump with a leap of 23'6 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Big brother Willie sprinted to a third place at the State Meet in the 400 meter run. With the help of Mike Hester and Craig Goodwin, the four fleet-footed ones teamed for the mile relay and took fifth place at the state.

"We had fun but at the same time worked hard," said Coach Nat Johnson. With a confident second place at Conference and fourth at Sectional, the Indian pack proved that "they don't play no games."

An exciting four win, one loss season and fourth place at NCC was filled with two school records and two state competitors for the girls track team.

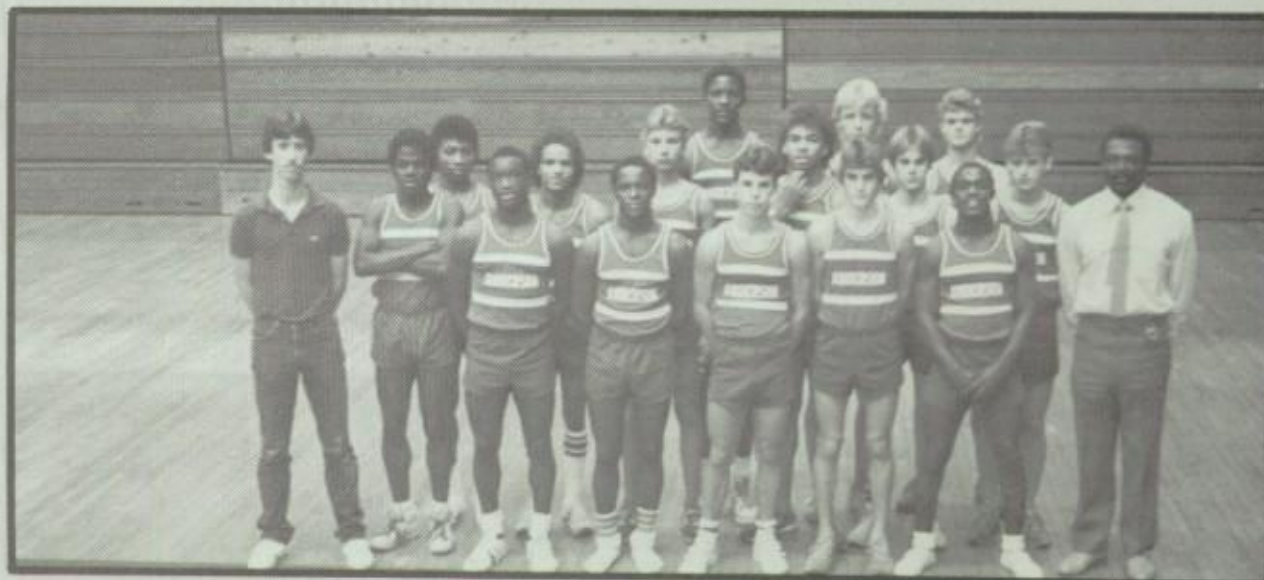
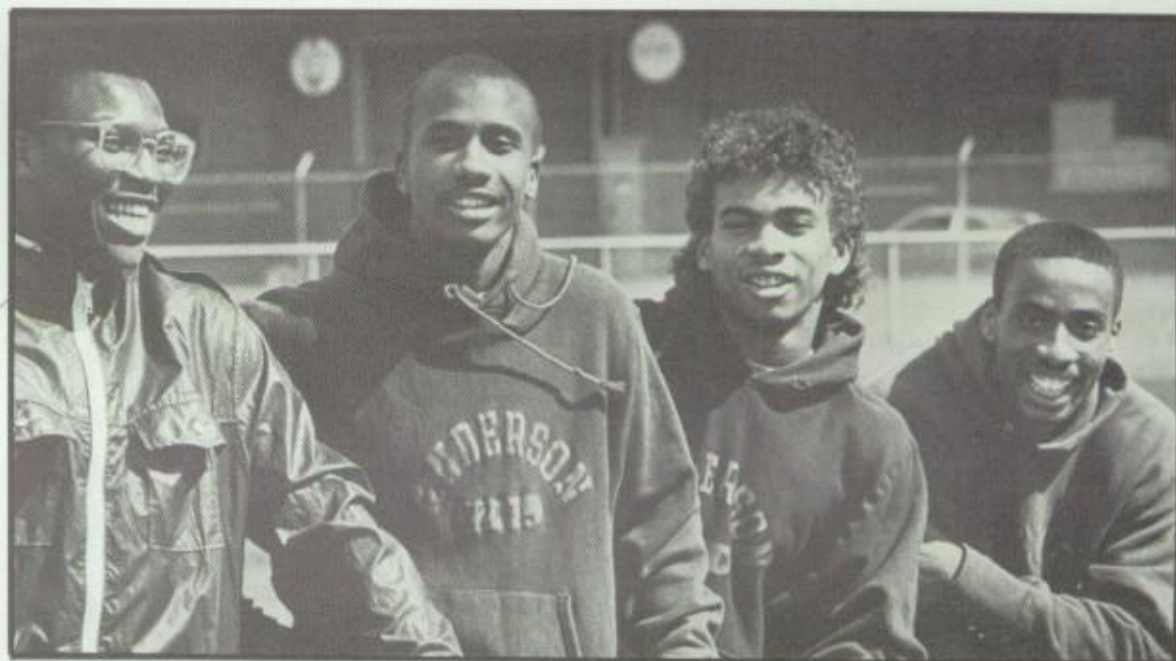
Linda Clay, Charm Tucker, Davina Sawyer and Dana Wilkerson came together for one of the school records in the 400 meter relay with a time of 51.4 seconds. Alissa Henning took it upon herself for the other school record in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:14.8. When it came down to sheer endurance and strength, Henning went the distance to place in two events in the state meet. Alissa placed third in the 1600 meter run and fourth in the 800 meter run, taking less than first with pride. Sharrion Beard also went to state for the shot put.

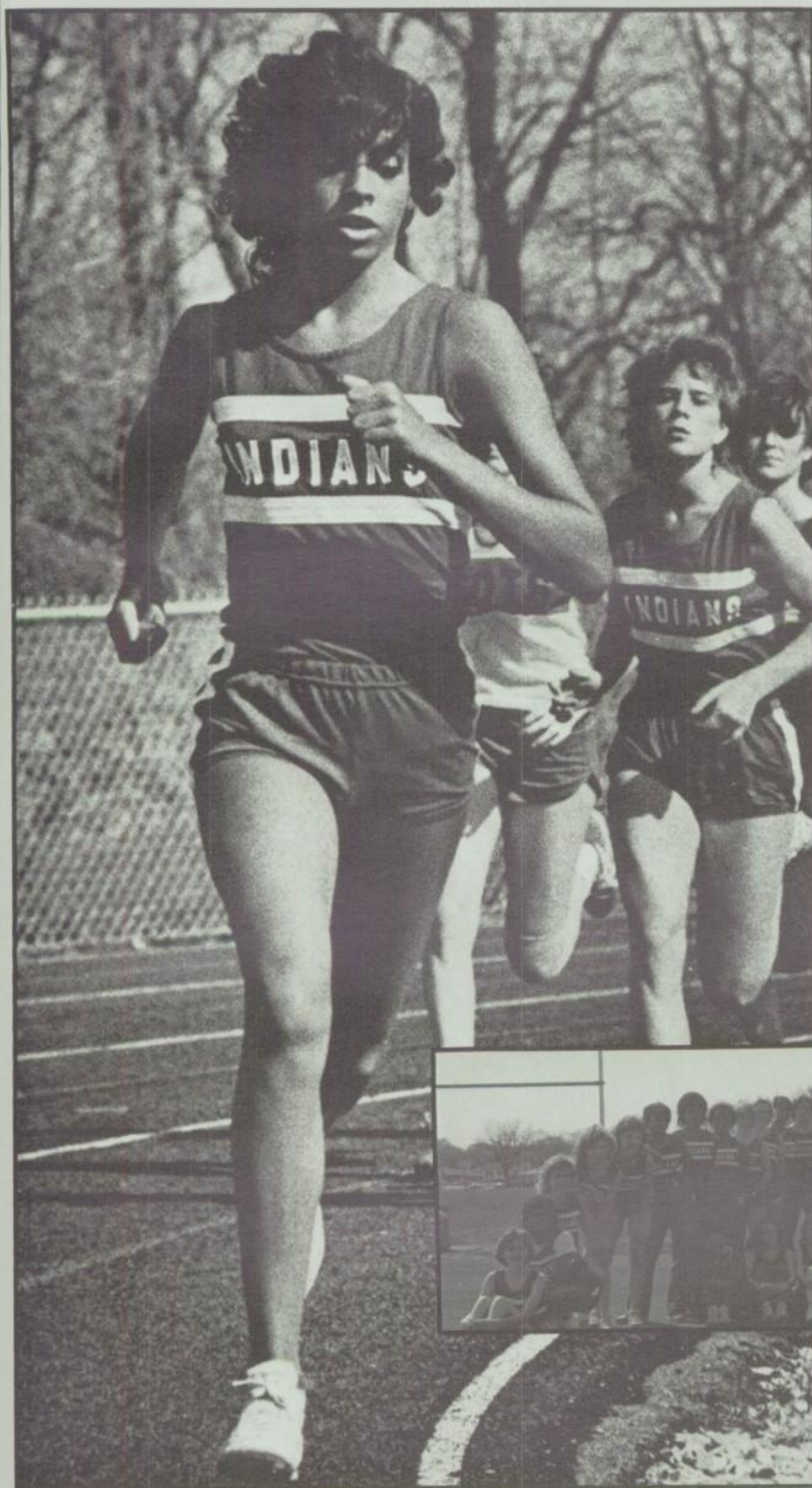
Seniors Mike Hester and Fred McGhee, Junior Craig Goodwin, and Senior Willie McGhee represent the 1984 track team at the state meet.



Junior Alissa Henning receives her third place medal after a dedicated, determined effort at State for the 1600 meter run.

BOYS' TRACK — FRONT ROW: Tim Jordan, Reggie Moore, Brian Bish, Rob Gilliam, James Horne. ROW 2: Tom Shepherd, Don Foster, Vincent Floyd, Shayne Shipley, Craig Goodwin, Mike Miller, Rick Campbell, Coach Nat Johnson. BACK ROW: Louis Fox, Jeff Suter, Vance Wessar.





Girls Track

Won 15, Lost 1

Muncie Central	W
Highland	W
Anderson Open	1st
Greenfield	W
Marion	W
Kokomo	L
Yorktown	W
Alexandria 4-way	W
Muncie South	W
Madison Heights	W
Muncie North	W
Lapel	W
N.C.C.	4th
Tipton	W
Richmond	W

"She's the leader of the pack . . ." Alissa Henning gets her "kicks" and surges ahead in the 1600 meter sprint against arch rival, the Highland Scots.



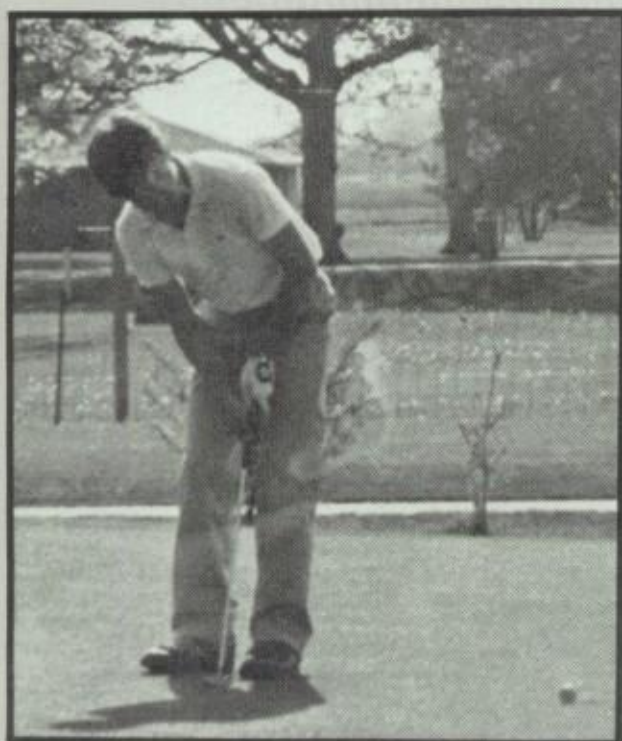
GIRLS TRACK — FRONT ROW: Trisha Lewis, Kris Hornocker, Lynne Donahue, Lori Diehm, Leslie Nunn, Sharrion Beard, ROW 2: Jeannene White, ROW 3: Michelle McCoy, Dana Wilkerson, Julie Jones, Lisa Perry, Ashley Tappan, Linda Clay, Lillie Clay, Tina Warner, Stacy Takacs, Kim Delk, Davina Sawyer, Jenny Seal, Pat Jones, Lori Brown, Renee Terry, Janine Miles, Charm Tucker, Ingrid Snyder, Charlotte Ingram, Eldred Alexander, Alissa Henning, Heidi Carter, Jerilin Johantgen, Paula Coale, Dee Verhulst.

Girls Tennis

Won 13, Lost 2

		AHS
Marion	3	2
Yorktown	2	3
Pendleton	1	4
Madison Grant	0	5
Muncie Central	1	4
Noblesville	2	3
New Castle	1	4
Madison Heights	0	5
Richmond	1	4
Highland	1	4
N.C.C.	1st second year in a row	
Muncie Burris	0	5
Muncie North	5	0
Sectional	1st second year in a row	
Madison Heights	1	4
Pendleton	2	3
Highland	1	4

Sandra Stewart stares down the court as she hits a backhand line shot.



Steady as she goes! Matt Hahn watches another perfect putt into the cup.

VARSITY TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Erin Tierney, Mikie Lieps, Brigid Cunningham, Teresa Kane, Mary Tierney, ROW 2: Amy Phillippee — mgr. Sandra Stewart, Jenny Riggs, Michelle Minnefield, Coach Martha Wilson.



Swinging Clubs And Rackets

Who said, "A young team is not a winning team?" You might think great coaches always say things like that. One great coach at Anderson High School may have said it, but the system did not hold true this time.

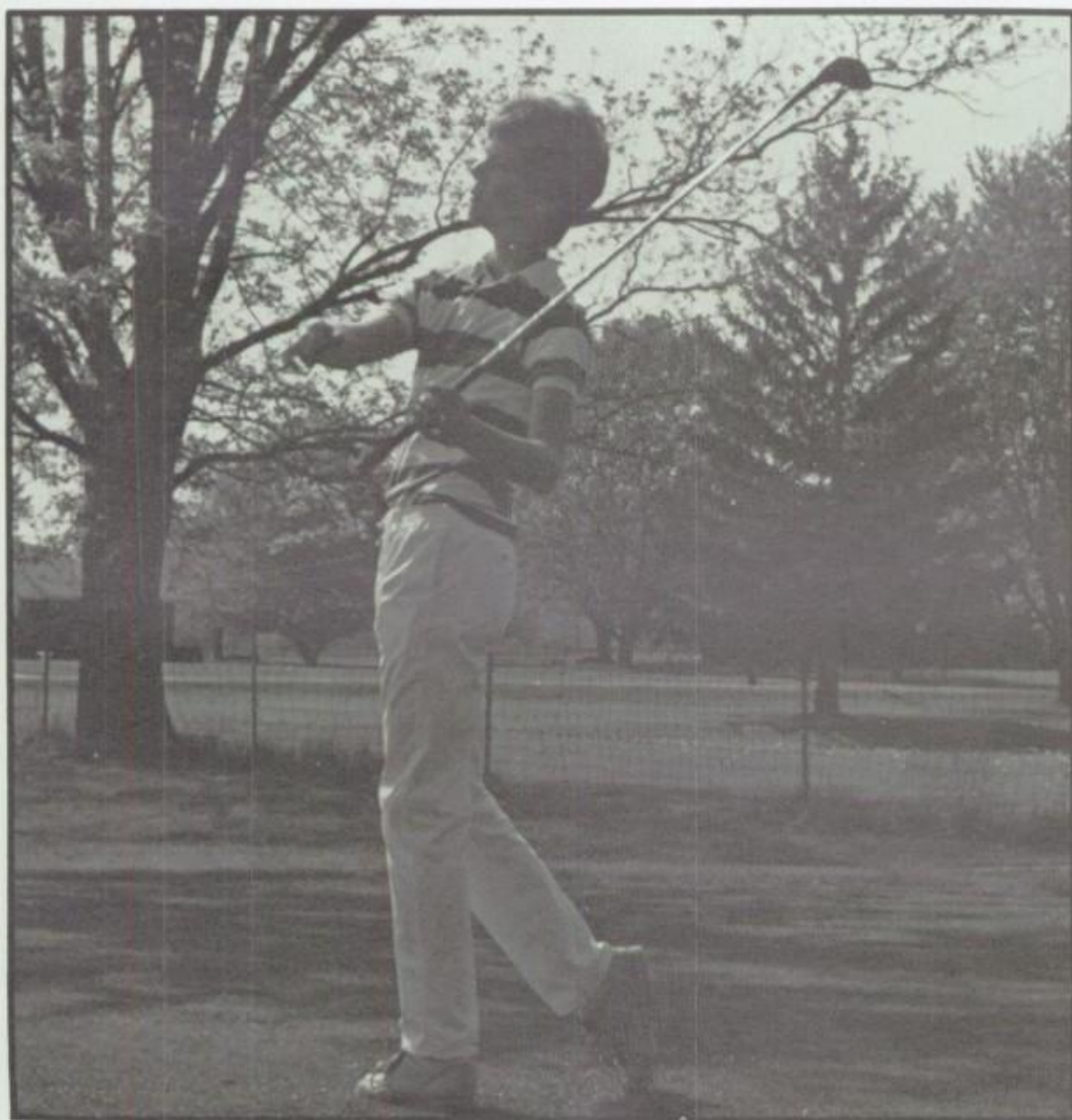
Coach Phil Sullivan of the 1984 boys' golf team went into the season with optimistic goals for a young golf team. At the beginning of the season, the Indians were in the top twenty in the polls. Jerry Cunningham was the only returning letterman and he was a junior. Sophomore John Bachman provided the stability; helping him were the three freshmen who joined the Varsity, Mike Farrer, Matt Hahn and Mike Proctor. These three "youngsters" tried not to act like freshmen and sometimes took control when things got out of hand. An awesome fifteen wins and

one loss record and an impressive second place at NCC displayed the skills of the Tribe's golf team.

The Girls Varsity Tennis Team also had a winning season this year. The team, coached by Mrs. Martha Wilson, practiced hard everyday to serve their way through their tenth consecutive winning season.

Unfortunately, senior Mary Cunningham had an accident that took her out of the season, but sister Brigid took her place as the number one singles player.

"The season went well; we won sectional for the second year in a row," said Coach Wilson. Even though they lost their star senior, the consistent scores and teamwork made up for all losses.



Keep your eye on the ball! Teresa Kane watches her follow through, hoping for an ace.

Freshman Mike Proctor enjoys watching a drive off the tee at Edgewood Country Club, the Indian Golf Teams' home course.

Harriers Run To Semi-State

Boys Cross Country Won 3, Lost 2

AHS

City Meet	3rd
Kokomo	W
Marion	W
Delta	W
Richmond	Tie
Ft. Wayne Harding Invitational	5th
Ft. Wayne Snider Invitational	5th
Anderson Invitational	2nd
Carmel Classic Invitational	5th
N.C.C.	2nd
Sectional	5th
Regional	2nd
Semi-State	13th

Anderson High School harriers had a satisfying, but inconsistent, season. Senior Craig Nelson was crowned his senior year with an NCC championship. Teammates Vance Wessar, Rob Gilliam, Kyle Hobbs, Tom Shepard, Isreal Flatford and Captain T.D. Smith backed Nelson to a second place team finish at the N.C.C.

A balanced team that improved through the year was highlighted at Regional when placing second to fourth ranked Mt. Vernon.

The girls cross country team had a change this year, an addition to 1000 meters to the race. That didn't stop senior Alissa Henning from winning meets, invitationals or other events. A first place win in Sectional was their greatest accomplishment of the season.

Senior Alissa Henning closed out her high school career by qualifying for the State meet for the fourth straight year. Henning finished fifth this year, with her personal best coming in the state finals. Great job, Alissa!

Girls Cross Country

Won 2, Loss 1

AHS

City Meet	1st
Kokomo	W
Marion	W
Richmond	L
Ft. Wayne Snider Invitational	3rd
Anderson Invitational	3rd
Carmel Classic Invitational	5th
Ft. Wayne Harding	4th
Muncie Central Invitational	4th
Sectional	1st
Regional	9th

As the gun sounds, the lead runners need to get a quick start. Vance Wessar, Craig Nelson, and Kyle Hobbs take off at the start of an Invitational.

Michelle McCoy and Ingrid Snider battle the rough course at Ft. Wayne with teammate Dana Wilkerson not too many steps behind.





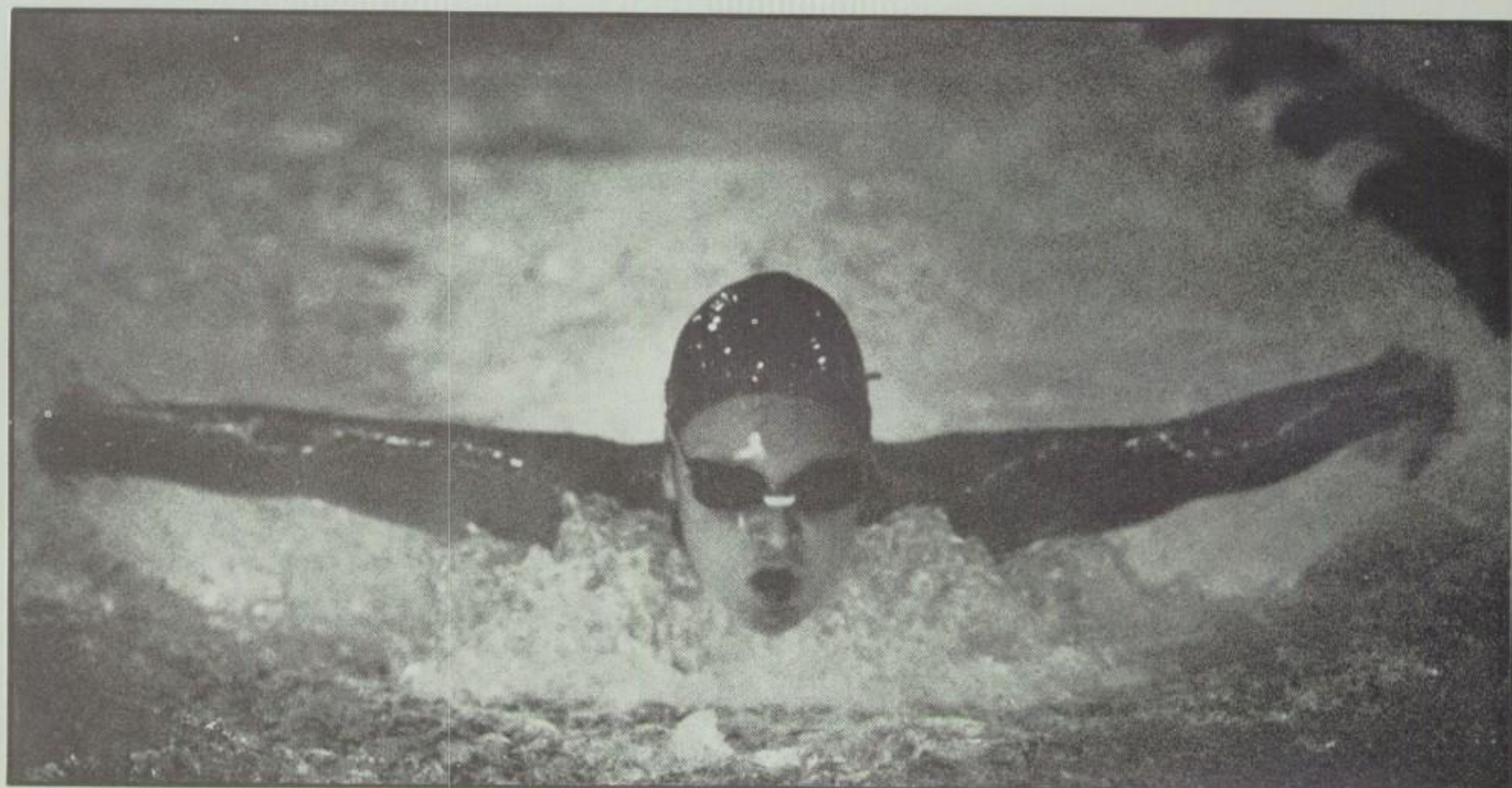
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: (Reserve) John Riley — mgr, Mike Gilley, Barry Masters, Rick Campbell, Freddie Stephens, Jason Sparks, Shawn Stroud, Rob Snider. ROW 2: (Varsity) Vincent Floyd, Rob Gilliam, Vance Wessar, T.D. Smith, Tom Shepherd, Kyle Hobbs, Craig Nelson, Isreal Flatford, Shayne Shipley, Coach Garry Courter.



We all made it alive! Captain T.D. Smith slightly leads the way on a four-way tie for AHS as teammates Craig Nelson, Kyle Hobbs and Vance Wessar help him out.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY — FRONT ROW: Lori Diehm, Jill Miller, Michelle McCoy, Shannon Hubble. ROW 2: Dee Verhulst, J.J. Johantgen, Dana Wilkerson, Alissa Henning, Ingrid Snider. ROW 3: Coach Garry Courter.



Sophomore Heidi Hatner stretches way out to make sure she touches the wall before anyone else does.

Mindy Layman, a freshman, swims hard and strong in the 200 yard individual medley.



GIRLS' SWIMMING — FRONT ROW: Coach Ron Watson, Lori Records, Marsa Young, Chris Collier, Kathy Graham, Pam McCarty, Jeanne Tracey — Asst. Coach. ROW 2: Kris Graham, Kelly Watson, Janet Alexander, Beth Hensler, Mary Tierney, Noelle

Hakes, Rusta Hudson, Erin Tierney. BACK ROW: Mgr. Robin Broyles, Jennifer Seal, JoAnn Emerson, Debbie Daniel, Heidi Hatner, Kelly Humphrey, Mindy Layman — Mgr. Angie Sanford.

Once more in '84

Power, energy, and excitement were exactly what to expect at a girls' swim meet. Once again the tribal swimmers won the State swim meet. These girls definitely kept their heads above water, remaining undefeated throughout the season.

"It takes plenty of self motivation to keep up with the day by day practices and training techniques." Coach Ronald Watson meant every word he said as he led his swimmers through the season, and their ninth straight sectional leading them to State.

"One of the most outstanding characteristics throughout the season was the talent on the team." Coach Watson also said it was hard to find faults and it was an enthusiastic team. This was also a team to set new records for our school.

Several records were set this year at the State meet, first among these was

the freestyle relay consisting of Debbie Daniel, Noelle Hakes, JoAnn Emerson and Kelly Watson. The record they set was a state record with a time of 3:35.29. Individually, Debbie Daniel and Heidi Hafner walked out of the Natatorium with school records. Heidi Hafner took two first places, one in the 100 yard butterfly and the other in the 100 yard backstroke. Debbie Daniel finished first in the 100 yard freestyle and took second place in 50 yard freestyle. In diving, Beth Hensler received third place in the 1 meter diving competition with a score of 385.30 points.

The season was nothing short of terrific, and the spirit of these tribal swimmers was unbeatable. Once again Coach Ron Watson was overwhelmed by the energy this team showed and would like to thank the team by saying, "The time and effort in this team was deeply appreciated."



Smiles of proud Indians! What a relief of pressure it was to finally receive the title of State champs.

Senior Debbie Daniel, receiver of the Mental Attitude Award, graduates from AHS with numerous accomplishments behind her in both swimming and academics.

Girls' Swimming

Won 11, Lost 0

AHS

Warren Central	59	113
Kokomo	61	111
New Castle	57	111
Pendleton Heights	45	127
Carmel	60	112
Ben Davis	71	101
Muncie North	59	108
Muncie Central	46	113
Yorktown	61	110
Greenfield	63	108
North Central	56	116

Columbus Relays	1st
N.C.C.	1st
Sectional	1st
State	1st



Boy's Swimming

Won 9, Lost 1

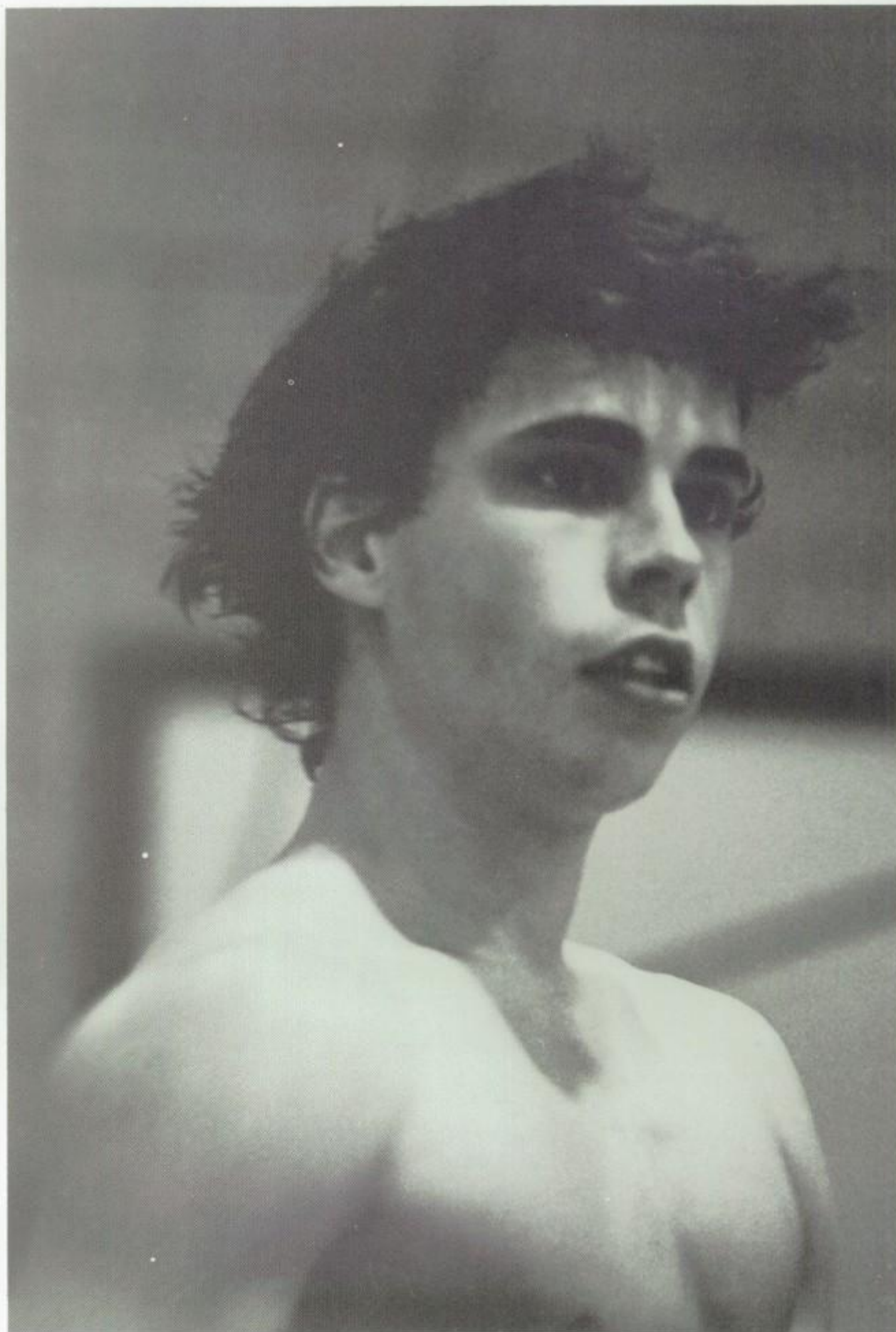
		AHS
Muncie North	60	112
Muncie Central	46	125
Yorktown	62	108
Pendleton Heights	74	126
Kokomo	103	67
New Castle	55	117
Marion, Richmond	75, 81	126
Northwestern	51	118
Lawrence Central	67	105
North Central	62	104
Northwestern relays		2nd
Warren Central Inv.		2nd
N.C.C.		2nd
Sectional		1st



Freshman Eric Diehm swims quickly to the finish in the butterfly event.

"What's my score?" Senior Brian Bish confidently checks the scoreboard.

BOYS' SWIMMING — FRONT ROW: Joel Eddy, Kevin Smith, Kris Rice, Brian Bish, Mike McCarty, Eric Diehm. Row 2: Scott Leech — Mgr., David Ehle, Kevin Rockhill, Eric Emerson, Mike Hadley, Greg Martin, Darren McVey — Mgr. BACK ROW: Head Coach Jim Alexander, Steve Chadbourne, Joe Gattton, Cory Welch, Greg Jackson, David Fatzinger, Rob Gillian.



Diving into action

Behind every good team you will find hours of training, but the outcome of the season proved that it was all worthwhile. Throughout the regular season they only allowed one loss, and for the eighth straight year the Tribal Swimmers won their sectional.

Through extensive workout and practice the swimmers accomplished better times. Their training techniques were improved this season. Three mornings a week at five in the morning they worked out with weights and running. Everyday after school, including Saturdays, they swam for two hours; and they even practiced the day of the

meet.

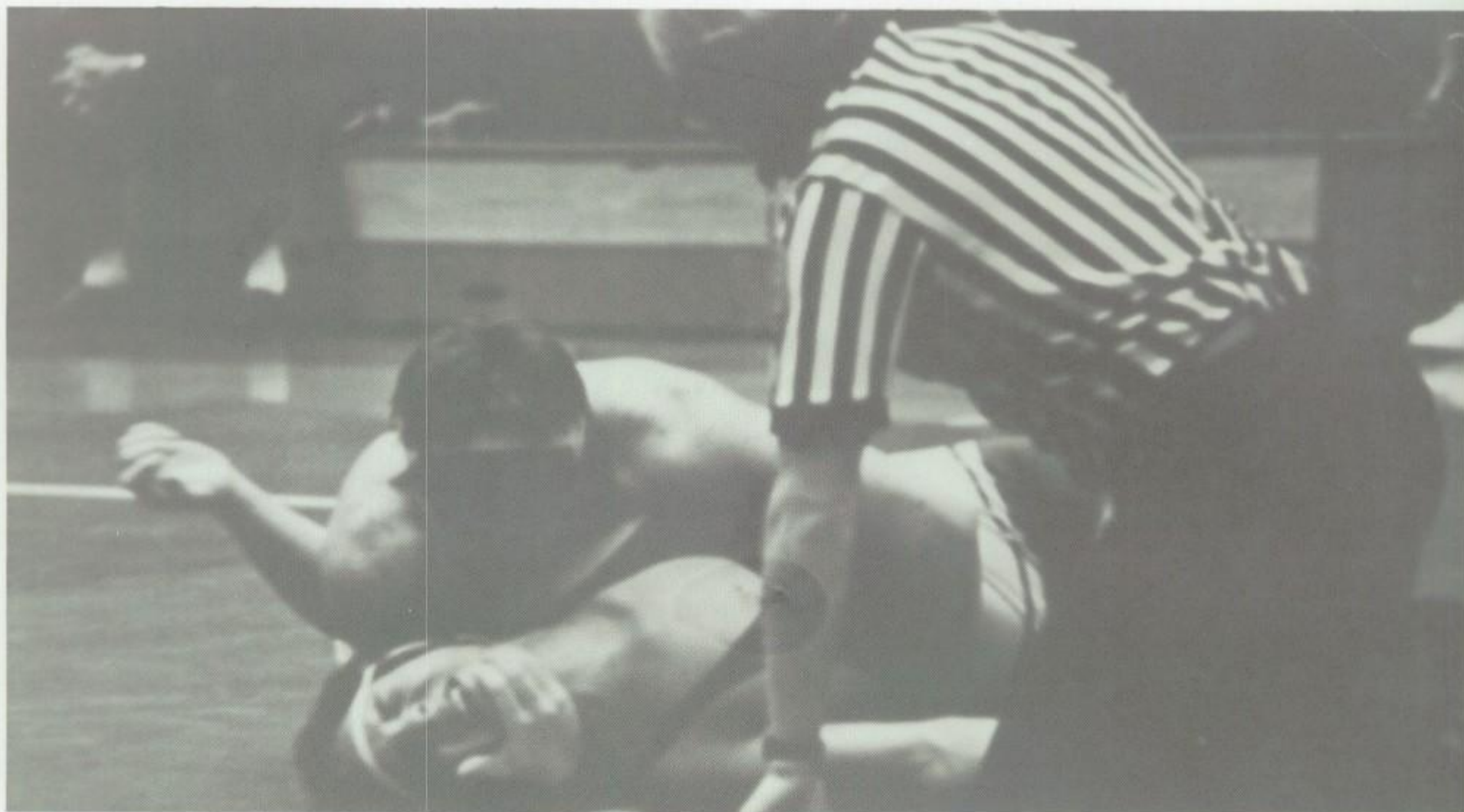
"The biggest asset of the year, is the skill we now have," stated Head Coach Jim Alexander. "Eric Emerson, senior, led the team and worked well with his younger teammates," said Alexander. Brian Bish, a senior diver, was one of the highest scoring divers the Indians has had for the past eight years.

One of the biggest goals of the year was to try and once again be in the top ten at state. Coach Alexander concluded, "We're a young team still needing more experience, but the speed and cooperation of the boys made up for all losses."



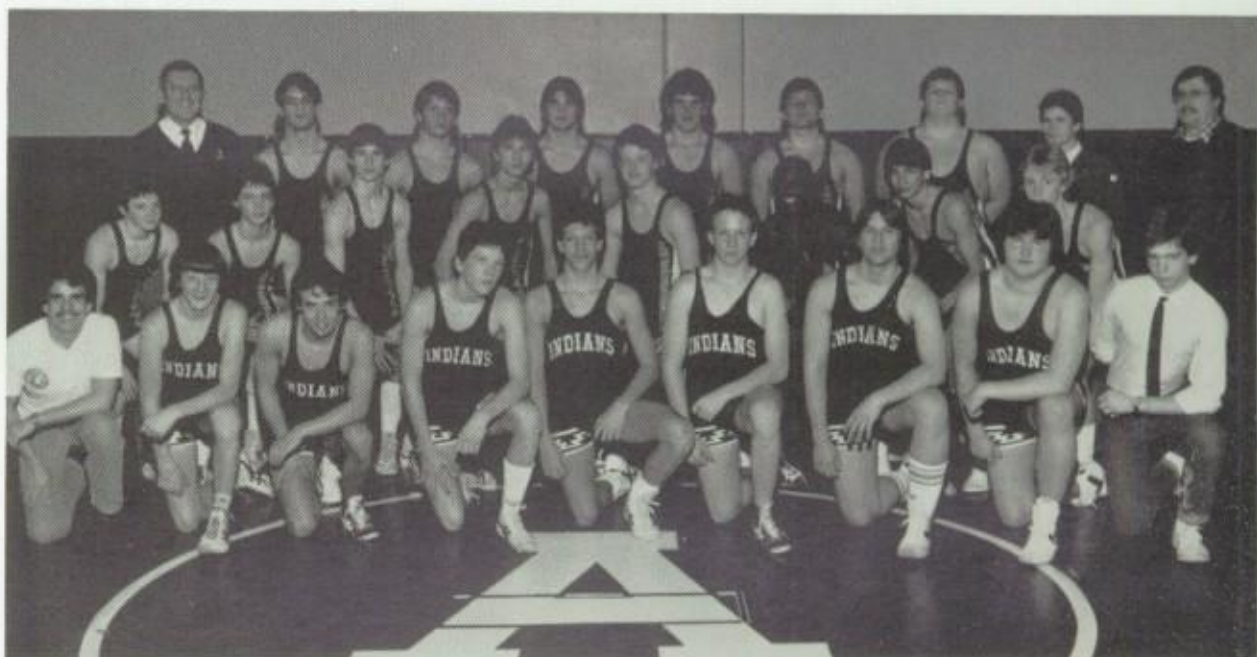
"Hey that water is cold!" Joey Gatton briskly towels off after hopping out of the pool.

"Get out of the way!" No one complains when senior Eric Emerson makes waves.



RESERVE WRESTLING

Anderson	Muncie North	W
Anderson	Marion	L
Anderson	Richmond	L
Anderson	Madison Heights	W
Muncie Invitational		5th
Anderson	Muncie Central	L
Anderson	New Castle	L
Anderson	Pendleton	L
Anderson	Logansport	W
Anderson	Highland	W
Anderson	Shenandoah	W



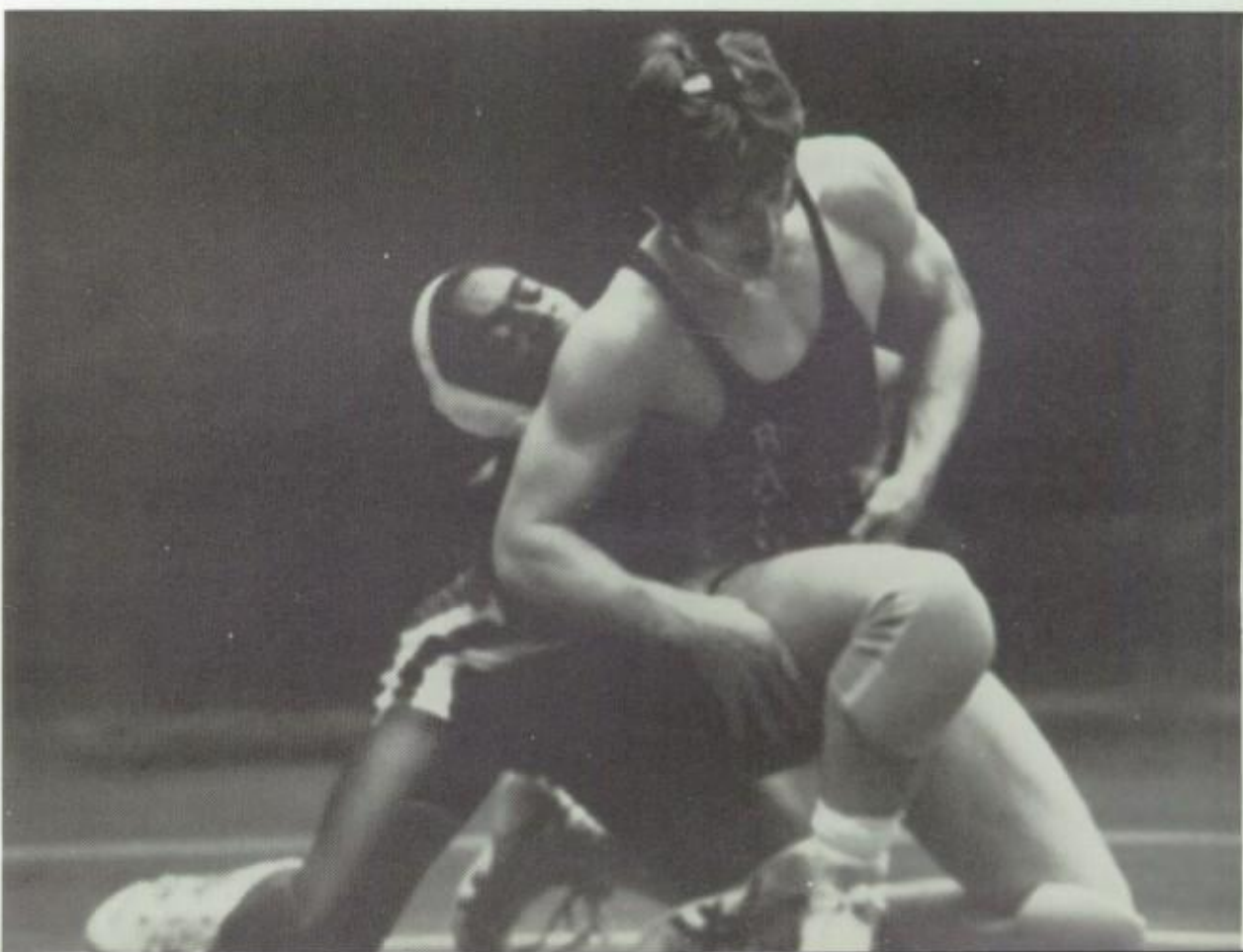
Sophomore Steve Mills shows his opponent who's boss as he pins his competition.

FRONT ROW: Kevin Stinson, Jamie Kimm, Eric Miller, Fred Deitzen, Jay Atherton, Tracy Davis, David Brown, Jeff Sylvester, Todd McCord — Mgr.

ROW 2: Jason Rogan, Tim Brown, Rob Miller, Shayne Shipley, Pat Gibson, James Horne, Jeff Allen, Jeff Suter.

ROW 3: Coach Al Ihnat, Ron Stohler, Norm Torrey, Steve Mills, Tim Greenlee, Scott Brown, Gary Goen, Asst. Coach Erik Kriebiel, Asst. Coach Jim Becker.

Junior James Horne prepares to take down and pin his opposition.



Takin' 'em down

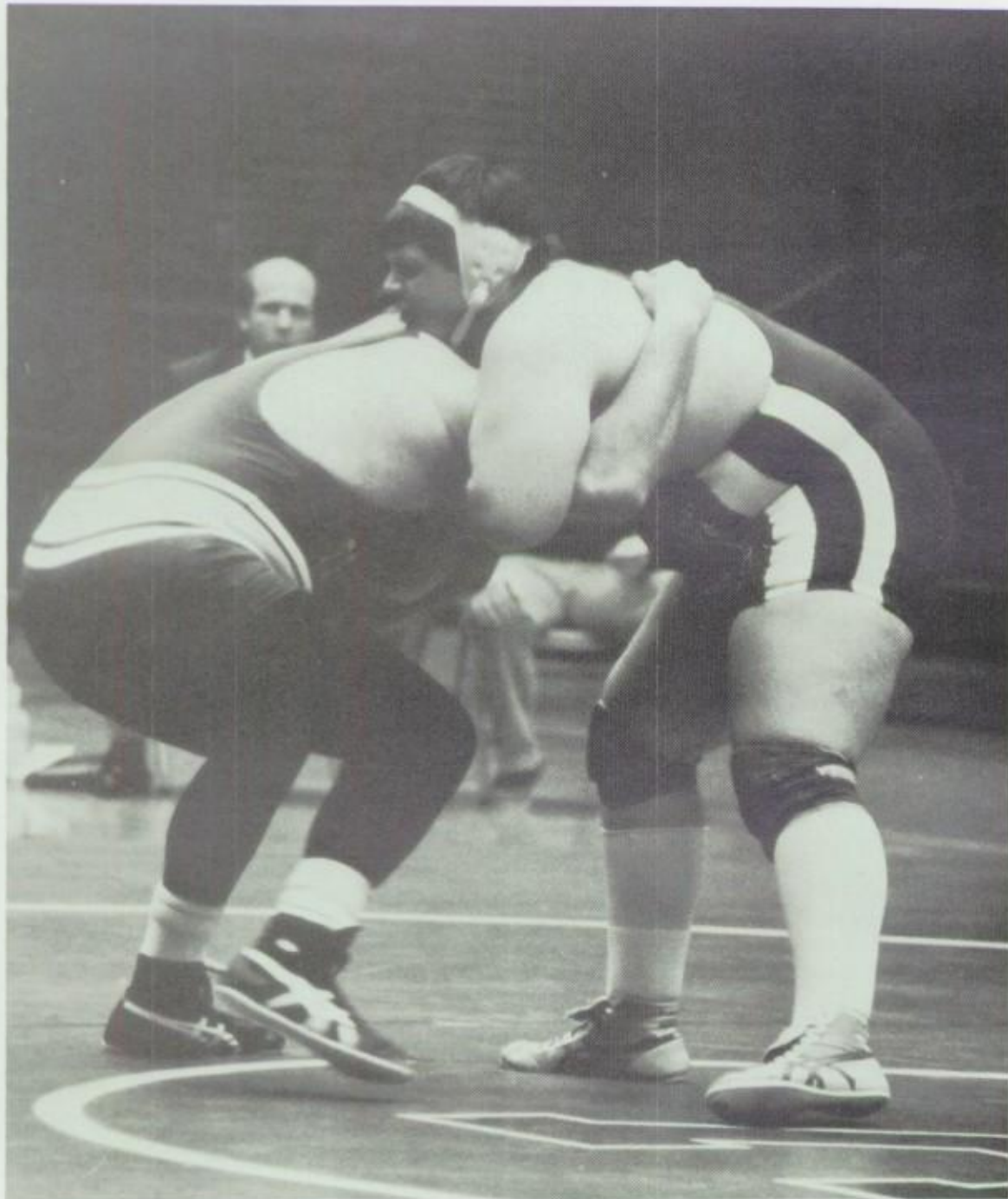
A cradle, half nelson, or maybe a reverse are some of the words one might hear or use at a wrestling meet. The grapplers put in hard work, running, lifting or maybe starving themselves just for the big word in wrestling ears ... the "take down."

One might ask himself, "What do these men do after they scrap and crawl for the take down?" They do what any wrestler dreams of, the big pin in the sky. Every wrestler wants to pin his man and if asking Sophomore Steve Mills or Junior James Horne, they could show how in many different ways. Between the two of them, they shared a total of 24 pins.

Horne and Mills led the team to a strong season finish. The grapplers were a young team with many losses, but finished with a confident second place at the sectional and sixth at the regional. This team showed good stability through the year with a 6th place finish at NCC.

At semi-state Horne and Mills qualified for the state meet as alternates since losing to the eventual semi-state champions.

The young grapplers finished the season with 2 wins and 11 losses. Asking Coach Al Ihnat to sum up his season he said, "We are very encouraged by the progress of our young team."



"It takes two to tango," says heavyweight Senior Gary Goen as he and his opponent woller around the matt to get the pin.

At the faceoff Junior Noem Torrey uses a growl and a mean look to psych out his opposition.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Anderson	Muncie North	L
Anderson	Marion	L
Anderson	Richmond	L
Anderson	Madison Heights	W
Anderson	Columbus	L
Anderson	Muncie Central	L
Madison Co. Tourney		2nd
Jay Co. Invitational		4th
Anderson	New Castle	L
Anderson	Pendleton	L
Anderson	Logansport	L
Anderson	Highland	W
NCC, Anderson 6th		
Anderson	Shenandoah	L
Sectional		2nd
Regional		6th



Teaming up for victory

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 15	Lost 4	AHS
Mt. Vernon	54	53
Muncie North	57	62
Madison Heights	51	50
Marion	41	71
Muncie Central	29	75
Highland	44	80
Pendleton	44	74
Alexander	35	48
Wapahani	39	83
Richmond	53	41
Blackford	45	72
New Castle	37	68
Lafayette Invit.		1st
Tipton	49	50
NCC		2nd
Muncie South	55	77

On the floor again! The lady Indian basketball team ended the season with a satisfying record of 15-5 "against some very good competition," said Coach Robert Kearns.

With not one leading scorer, but four different girls throughout the season, the team displayed great team effort. Led by a trio of Dana Wilkerson, Pat Jones, and Janine Miles, the Indians remained strong contenders who presented a big challenge for opponents. Wilkerson led the team in scoring,

averaging 18.7 points, took 115 steals and passed off for 149 assists. Jones added to that effort with 11.2 points per game, while Miles pulled down 151 rebounds.

Coach Kearns stated, "We had a lot of talent on this team, but we lacked an ability to win the close games." The girls lost two games in overtime and three by one point.

On or off the floor, the lady Indians scored points for the heart they displayed.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Teresa Johnson, Davita Anderson, Dana Wilkerson, Linda Clay, Tina Warner, Shelly Hensley — mgr. ROW 2: Asst. Coach Wilson,

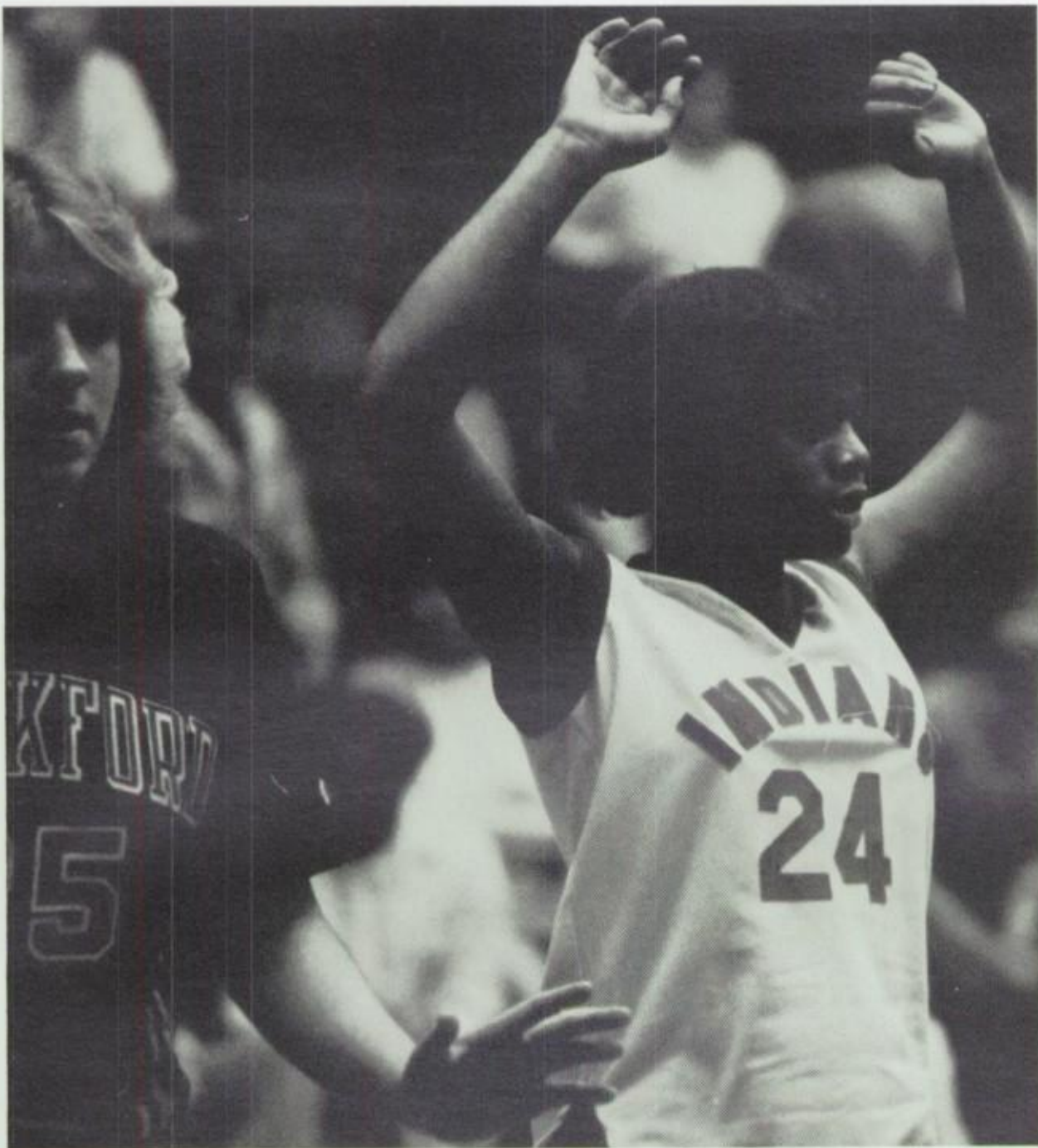
Jenny Smith, Nikki Teague, Pat Jones, Janine Miles, Lilly Clay — mgr., Kelly Morgan — mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Kearns.



GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Nichelle Nave — Mgr., Laveda Glazebrooks, Tracy McKenzie, Dee Verhulst, Tracy Roberson, Shelly Hensley — mgr. ROW 2: Asst.

Coach Wilson, Carnita Wilson, Laura Safford, Angie Bonham, Jennifer Holycross, Lori Morgan — mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Kearns.

Dana Wilkerson flies down the court for a fast two points.

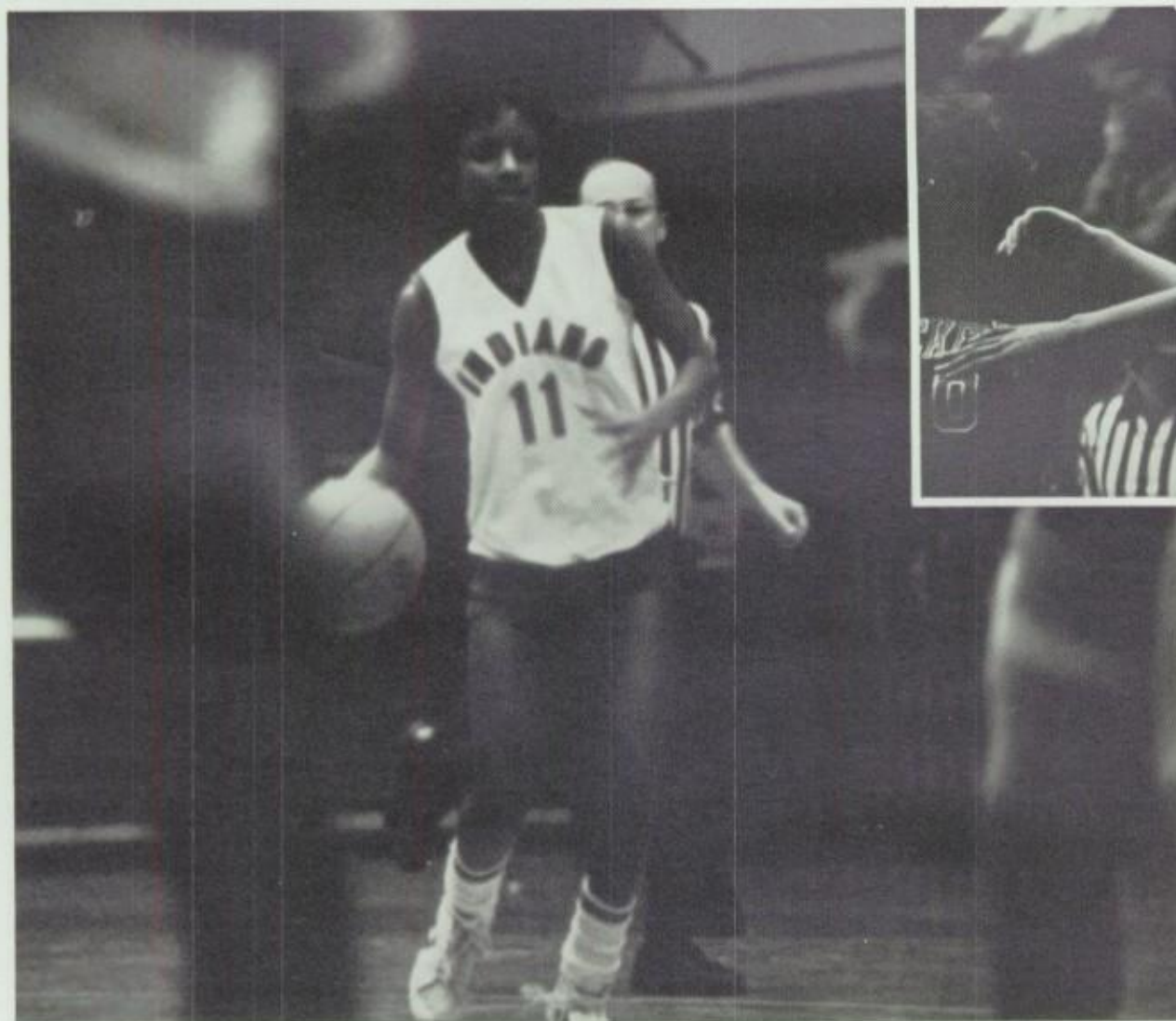


Teresa Jackson covers her girl to secure a strong defense during the Blackford game.

Davita Anderson confidently dribbles through a maze of opponents to score two.

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL

Won 6	Lost 8	AHS
Mt. Vernon	27	30
Muncie North	14	53
Madison Heights	41	28
Marion	36	29
Muncie Central	29	27
Highland	32	42
Pendleton	39	27
Alexandria	31	30
Wapahani	35	37
Richmond	33	15
Blackford	33	35
New Castle	31	21
Tipton	27	23
Muncie South	17	39



Pat Jones takes on two to get into position for the all-important rebound.

Shooting for the sky

BOYS BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Jerry Cunningham, Marcus Townsend, Anthony Tucker, Doug Castor, James McKinney, Kyle Hobbs. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach — Dick Maynard, Darnell White, Shon Silvey, Louis Fox, Larry Lane, Todd Barrett, Anthony Kelly, Joker Kelly, Head Coach — Norm Held.

Senior Darnell White hits the boards with two more points to help the Indians fight East Chicago Washington.

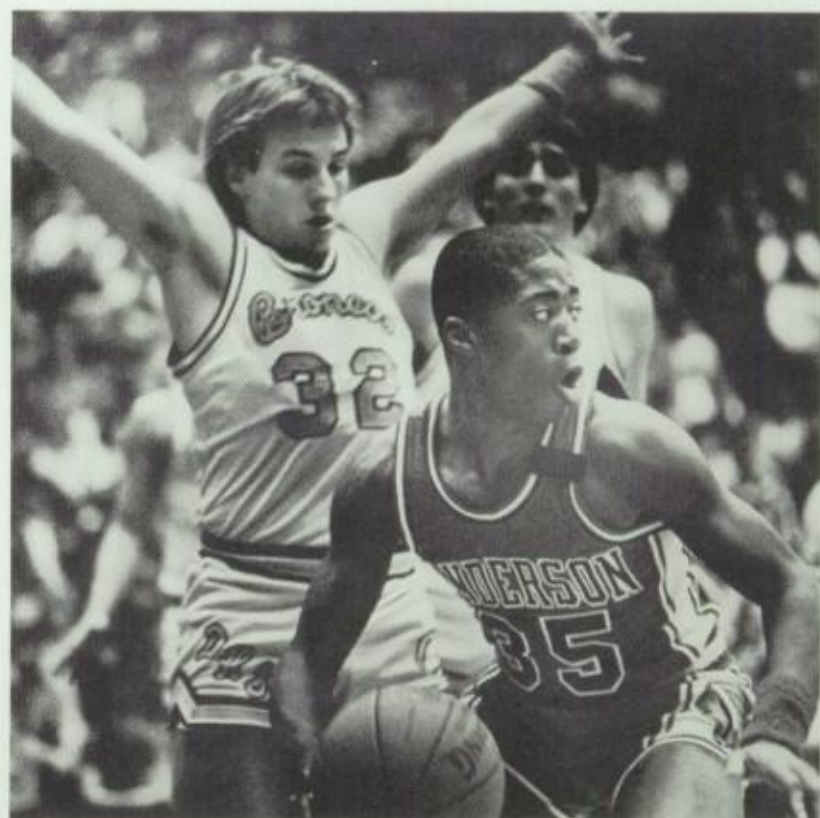
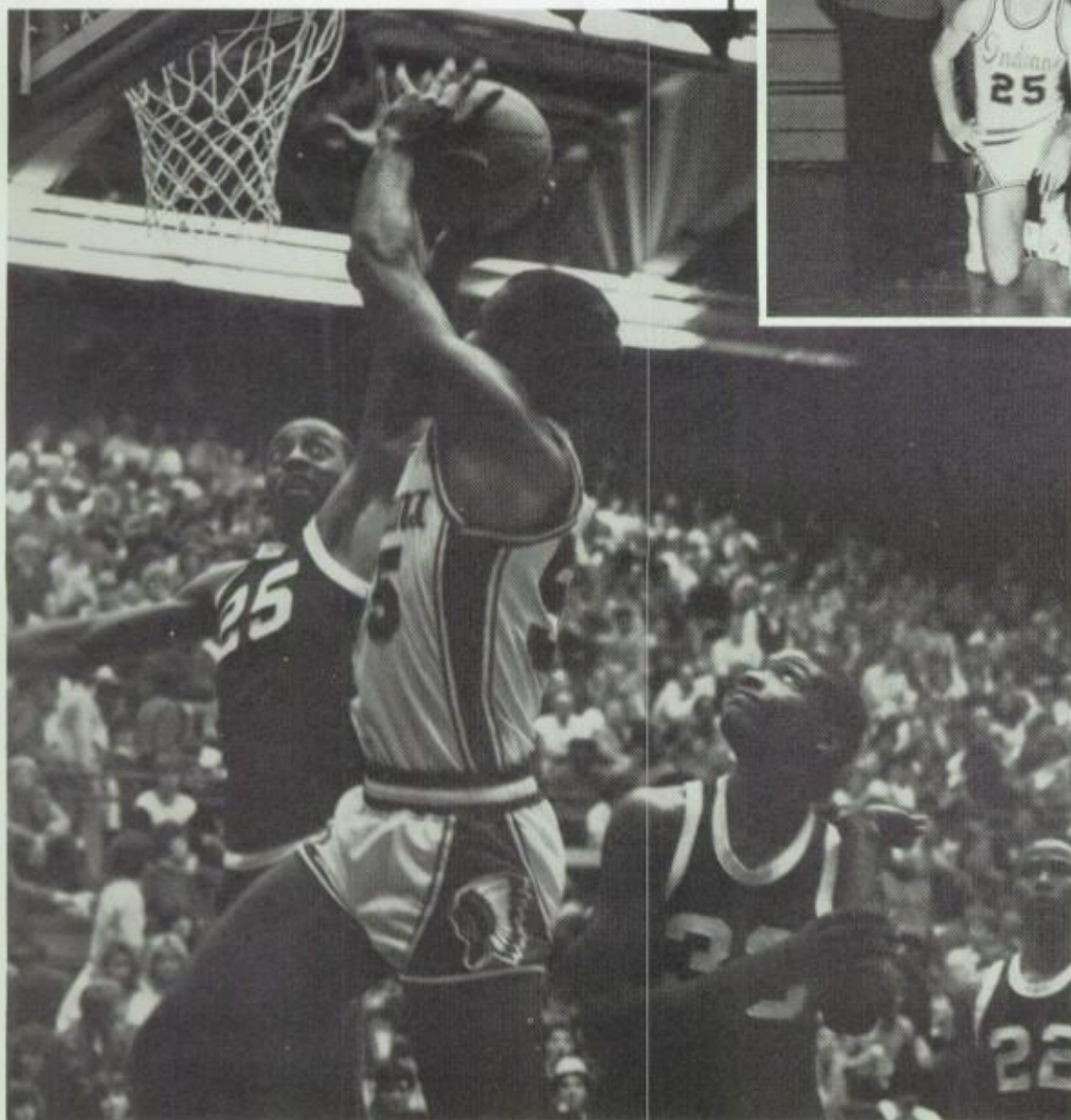
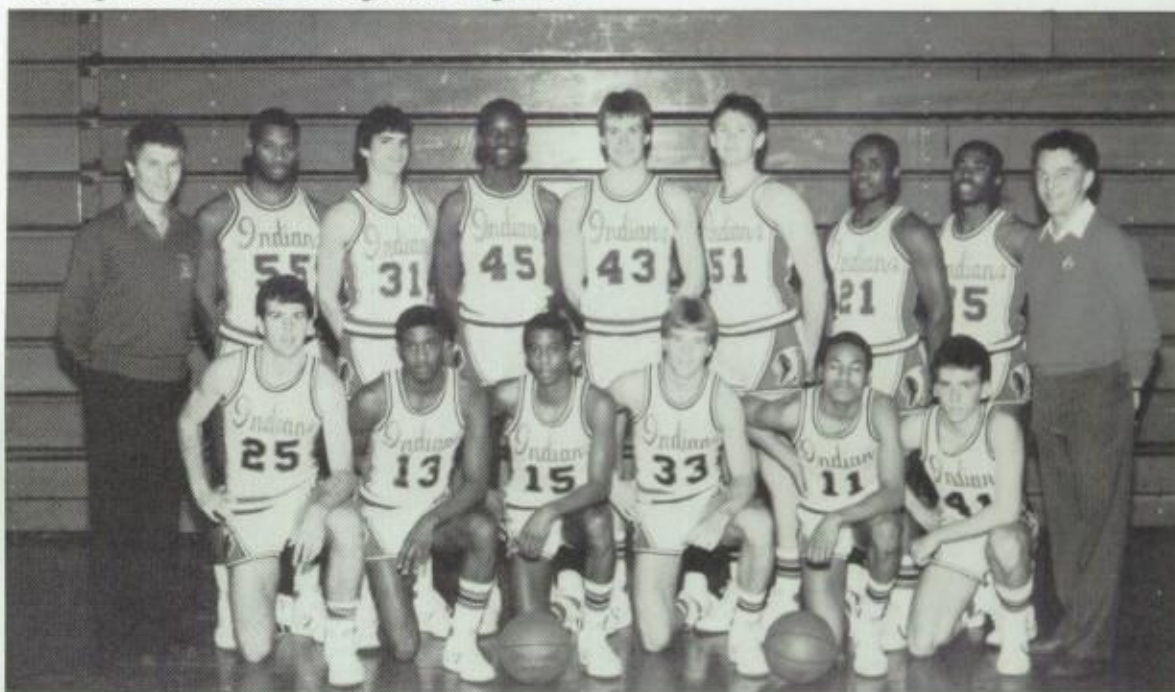
Joker Kelly, Senior, blocks for an opening as he is being heavily guarded by Daleville in the sectional final.

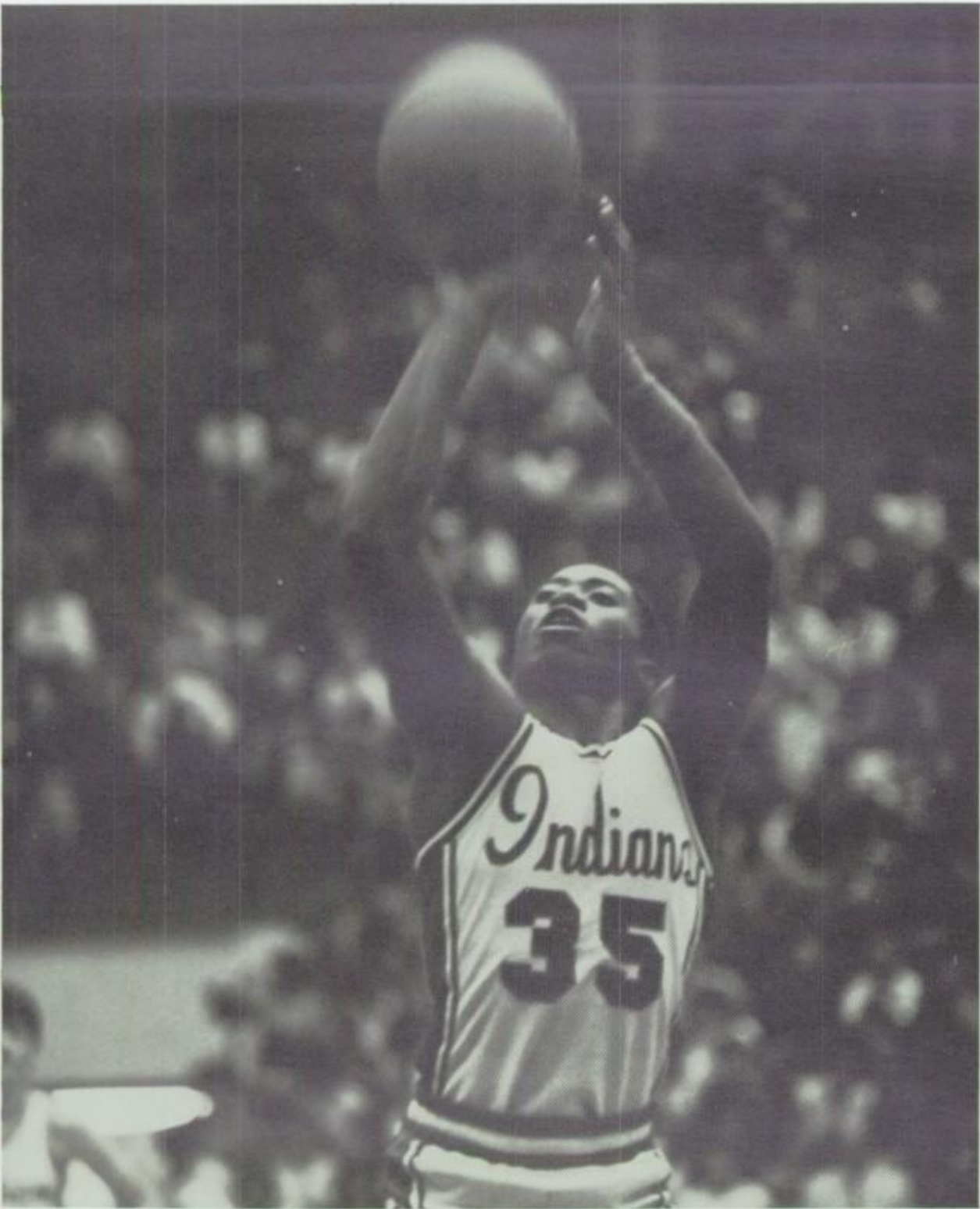
The A-team came alive in '85 against a tough conference and a challenging tough schedule. But they prevailed with another winning season for head coach Norm Held. At the beginning of the season no one knew what would become of the Indian basketball squad. "We had a very balanced team this year," said Coach Held. "We weren't outstanding in any single category, we just played good basketball."

Coach Held felt the cagers played their best basketball midway through the season after beating cross-town rival Highland. After winning the next five games straight, the team was stricken with the tragic death of Tom Sawyer during the Madison Heights J.V. game.

The Indians still won both games and a city championship, but "At that point," Coach Held explained, "we just couldn't get back the fire or intensity that we needed." It was the team's "beast of burden" for the rest of the season.

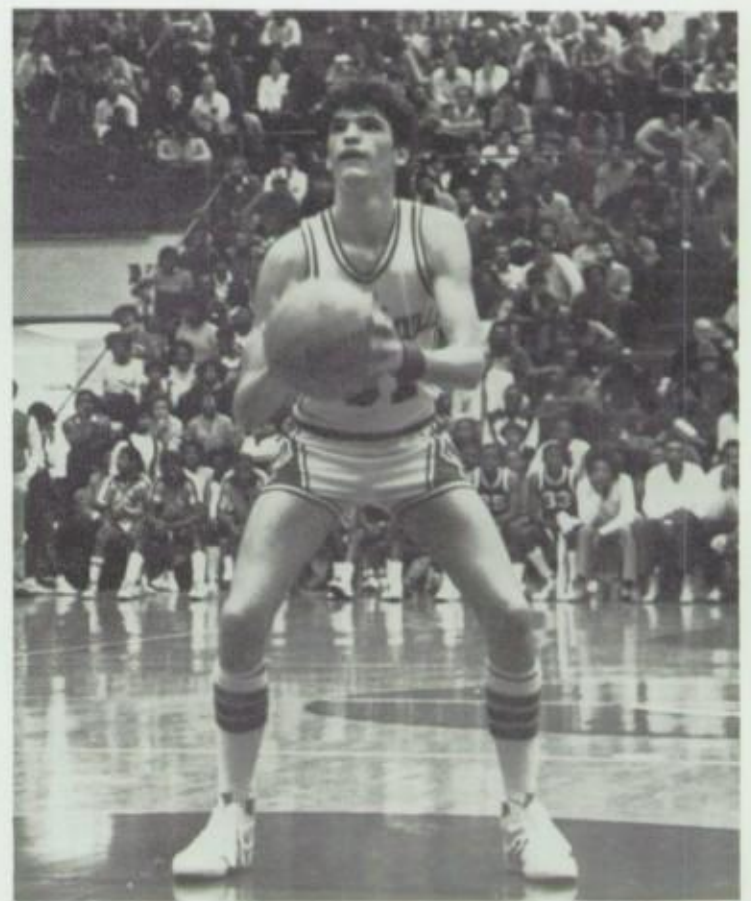
After losing the last game of the season, the Indians weren't quite ready for the Sectional. They won the opener in a close game against the Frankton Eagles. The Indians returned Friday to defeat the Madison Heights Pirates. However, the Indians took an unfortunate turn and placed second in the championship game to the Daleville Broncos.





BOY'S BASKETBALL

		AHS
Jeffersonville	47	53
Indpls. Marshall	49	63
Ben Davis	73	75
Marion	70	62
Alexandria	57	82
Lafayette	62	70
Shenandoah	47	45
E. Chicago Wash.	78	77
Highland	69	80
Ft. Wayne Wayne	56	72
Blackford	68	99
Muncie Central	68	61
Muncie North	64	65
Madison Heights	60	68
Kokomo	67	66
Carmel	45	61
Logansport	51	73
New Castle	65	82
Richmond	58	62
North Central	61	59
Sectional		
Frankton	63	64
Madison Heights	69	74
Daleville	84	77



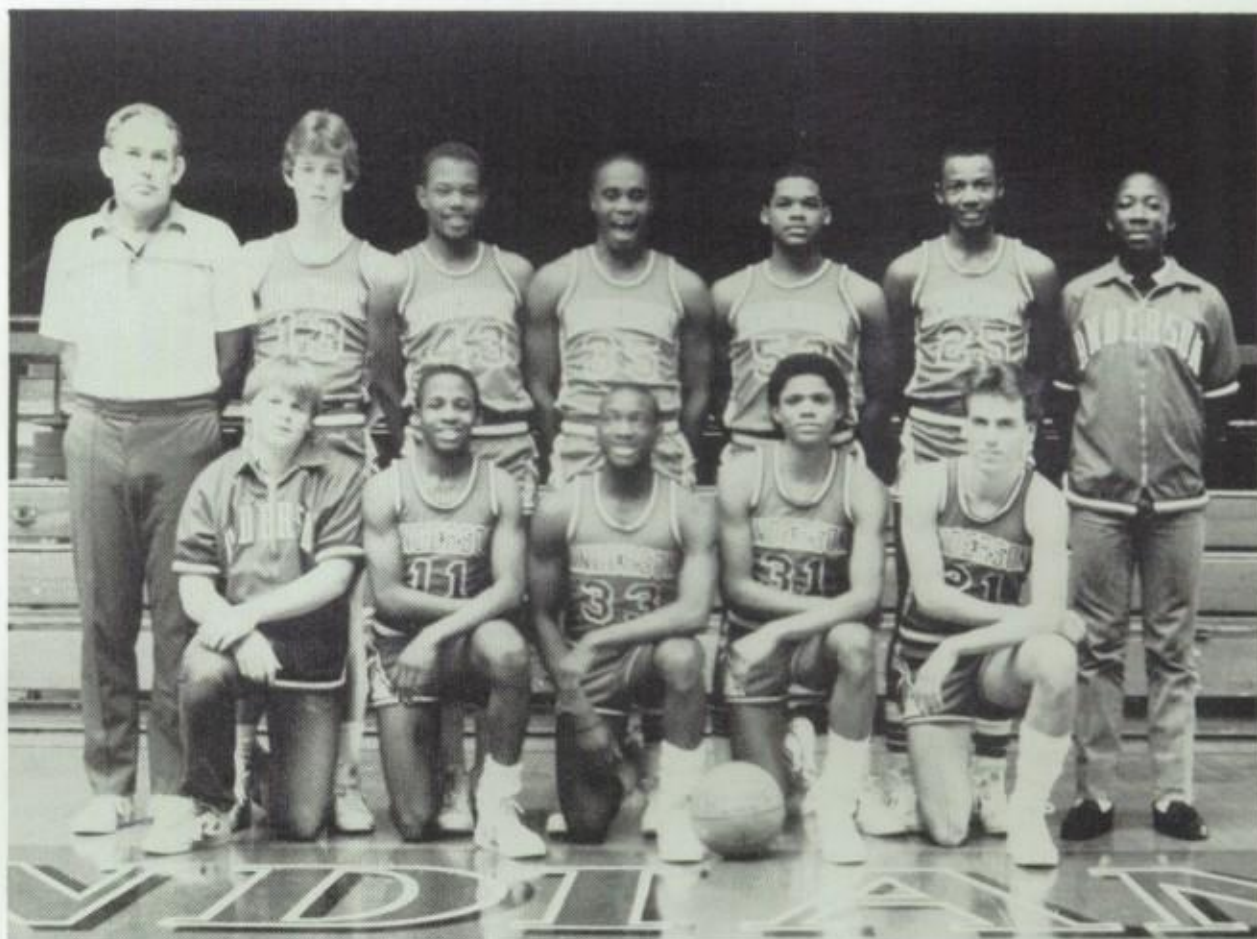
Senior Larry Lane tries to keep Daleville away from scoring two points.

William Kelly gracefully goes up for two points.

Don't foul me! Senior Shon Silvey steps up to the free throw line to help out the scoreboard.

BOYS RESERVE BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Rick Crouse — mgr., Terry Fuller, Tim Jordan, Kevin Kerns, Kyle Hobbs. ROW 2: Coach Bob Freeman, Mike Proctor, Terry Cotton, Anthony Kelly, Sidney Newsom, Eric Hathcock, Brian McClendon.

Anthony Kelly, better known as "Kellog," evades the Kats defense to go for 2 pts. in the victory over Kokomo.



BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

Won 15, Lost 5

Jeffersonville	W
Marshall	W
Ben Davis	W
Marion	L
Alexandria	L
Lafayette	W
Shenandoah	W
E. Chi. Wash.	W
Highland	W
Ft. Wayne Wayne	W
Blackford	W
Muncie Central	L
Muncie North	W
Madoson Heights	W
Kokomo	W
Carmel	L
Logansport	W
New Castle	W
Richmond	W
North Central	L

Sidney Newsom sneaks through the back door for an easy basket as the Reserve team wins another one.



Shooting for high points

Giving the help and advice that freshmen often need, Coach Dewitt Weaver explains the strategy for winning another game.

"When you're up, you're up, and when you're down you're down." According to Coach Bob Freeman, the junior varsity basketball team had its share of highs and lows, but finished with a winning 16-4 record.

The all-sophomore squad were city champs, beathing both Madison Heights and Highland. "This was definitely the highlight of the season," emphasized Coach Freeman.

After the tragic death of Tom Sawyer during the Madison Heights game, the team held together to win the last six games of the season.

Putting in an extra practice everyday, Anthony Kelly and Kyle Hobbs also played with the varsity team.

Coach Deke Weaver saw highs and

lows on his freshman squad, also. The high point of the season, according to Coach Weaver, was "seeing the team come together defensively as well as offensively against Muncie Central." With a team where "we had the most balance we have had at the freshmen level in my four years," Weaver said the low points of the season were losing George Pearson from a broken arm and the teams free throw shooting. "If we had shot 70% from the free line, we would have gone undefeated," said Weaver.

The frosh ended the season with an impressive 12-4 record. Both the freshman and junior varsity promised high hopes for Indian fans.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

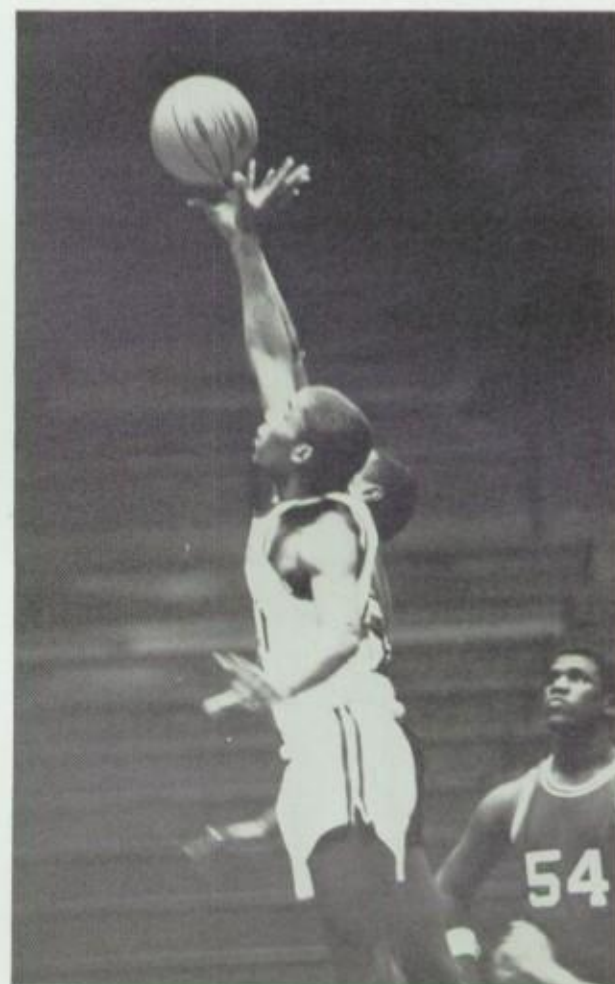
Won 12 Lost 4 AHS

Alexandria	W
Jay County	W
New Castle	W
Madison Heights	L
Marion-purple	W
Muncie South	W
Highland	W
North Central	W
Muncie North	W
Richmond	L
Marion-gold	L
Nuncie Central	W
New Castle	W
Richmond	L
Carmel Clay	W
Pendleton	W



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: Dan Combs, Walter Davis, Eric Hopgood, Keith Fuller, Darren Morgan, Jason Streatty, Larry Mal-lory. ROW 2: Alex Sasser, Mike Cunningham,

Darren Clay, James Brooks, Troy Good, George Pearson, Wendell Holms, Ray Dawson, Coach Dewitt Weaver.



George Pearson skies for the jump ball to obtain the opening tipoff of another exciting freshmen game.



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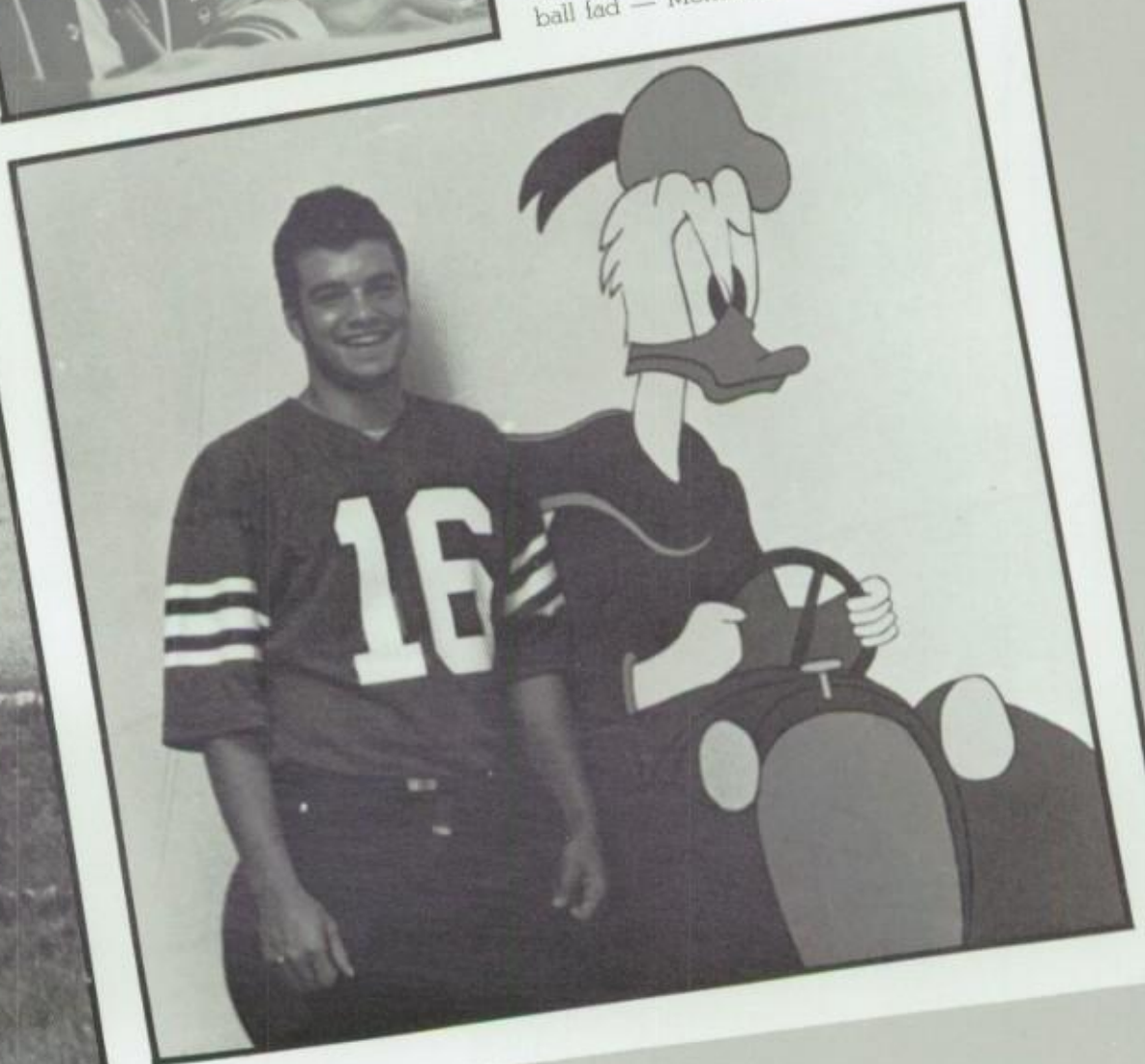
What's the

Senior Allison Frazier typifies the common actions of seniors who abandon common sense. "Isn't common sense for underclassmen?"



Gary Goen and Jason Sparks are a couple of the real seniors at Anderson High School who do not always agree with HOMEOWRK.

Chris Hensler displays, with never-ending spirit and pride, the 1984 football fad — Mohawks. What a senior!



Name?

Scott McNamara, senior, works hard for his money during the summer days so his nights are left open and his billfold's not empty.

TEACHER FEATURE

Are teachers people too?

Take this quiz and find out . . .

Attention Teachers!!!

This is a simple multiple-choice and fill in the blank test for you to take in your SPARE time. Simply answer the following questions (on your own paper, of course) and check your answer with those printed on the following page.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

1. Who is Prince?
 - a. A popular black singer
 - b. The man who married Di
2. What is purple rain?
 - a. The hit movie of the summer
 - b. A severe ecological condition in the Northwest
3. What is Quiet Riot?
 - a. A rock group
 - b. A police crowd control device
4. Who can't drive 55?
 - a. I can't
 - b. Violators of the traffic laws

Very good. Now proceed to take the fill-in-the-blank portion of the test. You have 15 minutes to complete this part. When you finish, you may use any remaining time to check your answers in this section only. If you are caught cheating, it will result in your immediate classification as a teacher. And you don't want that, do you?!?

1. I like to _____ on the weekend.
 - a. party
 - b. watch public television.
2. What are Psychadelic Furs?
 - a. a tripped out rock group
 - b. bright orange rabbits made into coats
3. Girls just wanna _____
 - a. have fun
 - b. do their homework
4. Sometimes you just have to say what the _____
 - a. #as!¢@*&% #
 - b. heck.

If you answered more questions with "A" than with "B", then you are a real person. If not, well . . . you are a real teacher!



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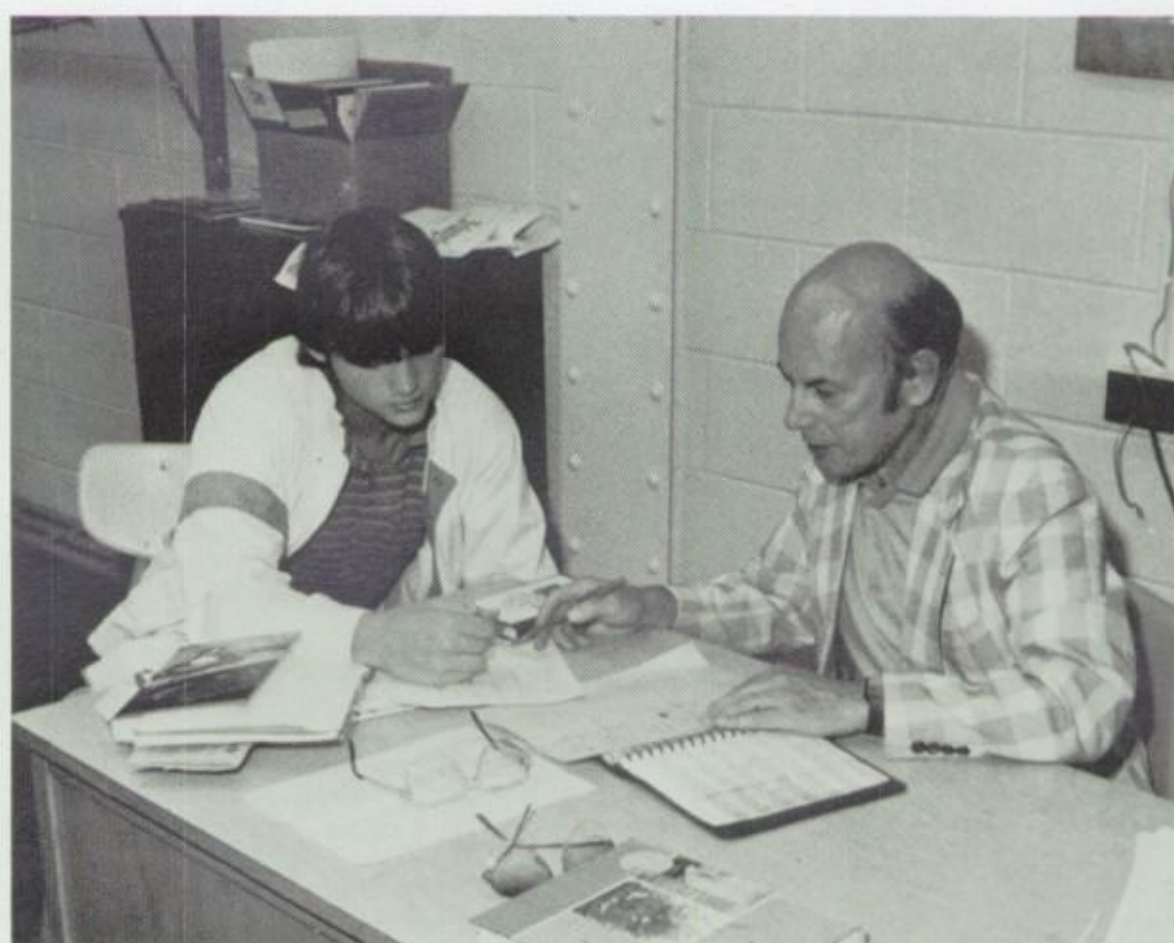




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One of the many responsibilities that comes with running the bookstore is keeping the munchie machines filled. Don't let the students get hungry, Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. Lee Pursley, adviser to the school newspaper, tells one of the staff members how to get the grade he wants. Hard Work!

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THE TYPICAL TEACHER

This is an example of an average teacher that grew up in the 60's. Although raised in a period of radical change, they grew up, became conservative, moved to the suburbs, and became teachers. These teachers, affectionately known as yuppies, comprised the majority of teachers and could be spotted by many clues in their appearance. These clues included:

Curly hair — quite often with styling gel.

Gold earrings — but they don't dangle.

Button-down, oxford cloth shirt — white or yellow especially.

Tie — either a bow for the women or silk for the men.

Jewelry — very little, but they tend to go nautical (anchors).

Blazer — always conservative, usually blue or gray.

Skirt (or pants) — look for pleats, often khaki or navy.

Shoes — no heels, if not leather, they match the blazer.

If you see anyone matching this description, beware! They may try to give you homework.

Whatcha gonna do? GRADUATE

"Do you think it's contagious?"

I'm not sure, but Sally caught it last week and I think Joe is coming down with it too."

"Well, uh . . . what are the symptoms? Is it serious? Is it curable? What's it called?"

"Well, I'll tell ya. First, you get sorta antsy and you can't concentrate in class." It gets progressively worse from there. It's been recently given the notorious title, "Senioritis," and there's only ONE known cure!"

"So tell me — I'll do anything, anything at all! Oh! It's painful, isn't it?"

Tell me! I've gotta know, what can I do?"

"The only thing to do is . . . GRADUATE!"

"Ohhh! I knew it was going to be painful . . ."

Indeed graduation was at times a painful event. The realization of leaving behind a part of oneself to become a new whole self was often frightening. Long-bonded friendships and loves torn apart to follow life's many separate paths. Goodbyes said through tears of sorrow. Things ending.

Yet, there were also beginnings — the thrills of college with a new setting and different scenery. The long-awaited independence gained along with a keen awareness of a bigger, more challenging world. There were hellos — to professors, roommates, bosses and a score of friends. And there were more tears. Tears of joy. Tears of excitement, amazement and ah yes . . . relief.

Twelve strenuous and grueling years had been conquered. A task each and every Senior could pat himself on the back for.



FRONT ROW: Meshae Brooks, Ric Bohnenkamp, Lisa Hensley. ROW 2: Leslie Gilmore, Amy Markwell. ROW 3: Jimmie Vorhees, Lori

Diehm, Chris Moore. BACK ROW: Lynetta Luallin, Daren Courter, Pam Eldon, Max McClendon.

Advisor, coordinator, teacher and friend . . . Mrs. Martha Wilson is one of the two Senior sponsors. She stuck it out all four years, through floats, class rings, and (gasp!) Prom!



Susan L. Abell
College Prep: X-Ray;
Spanish Club; National
Honor Society.



Jill Alexander
College Prep:
Yearbook; Art Club;
Spanish Club; Powder
Puff Football.



Stephanie Denise Allen



Rhonda D. Anderson
College Prep: Spanish
Club; J.A.



Sheri Anderson
General: Cheerblock.



Adora Asche
College Prep: Spanish
Club; Mat Maid; Exec.
Council 2, 3; Prom
Committee; Spanish
Honor Society; C.O.E.
Sec.



Jerome Atkins
College Prep: R. Track;
V. Cross Country; V.
Swimming; J.A.;
Spanish Club.



Amanda K. Ayers
General: X-Ray; Latin
Club; French Club;
Creative Writing.



Susanne Bailey
College Prep: Art
Club; French Club;
National Honor Society;
Student Council Treas.



Maggie Maria Baker
College Prep



Mark Baker



Jacqueline Rae Beaty
General



Terri Bevel



Barbara Diane Birt
College Prep: French
Club; Spanish Club;
Band Sec.; T-Birds.



Brian Bish
Pre-Engineering: V.
Swimming; V.
Gymnastics; V. Track;
A-Club; Latin Club.



Richard J. Boeger
College Prep: Student
Council; Junior
Optimist; Band; R.
Track.



Richard Bohnenkamp
College Prep: V.
Football; V. Baseball;
R. Wrestling; Honor
Soc. Pres.; Latin Club;
Ex. Coun. 1-4; Singers.



Thomas Bonge
College Prep: V.
Football Mgr.; V.
Basketball Mgr.;
National Honor Society;
Thespians Pres.



Cheri Lynn Bostic
General



Tresa Bowers
College Prep: I.C.T.;
Spanish Club; Band.



Edward Tyrone
Braxton
General: Fr. Basketball;
Wrestling Mgr.; Soc.
Studies Club.



Marcus Tyler Braxton
General:



Amy Breil



Christine Briles
College Prep: Latin
Club; Thespians;
Singers; Madrigals;
National Honor Society.



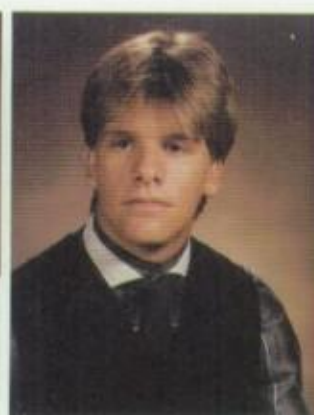
Elizabeth L. Brinn
College Prep:
Yearbook; Student
Council; Exec. Council
1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish
Club; Band.



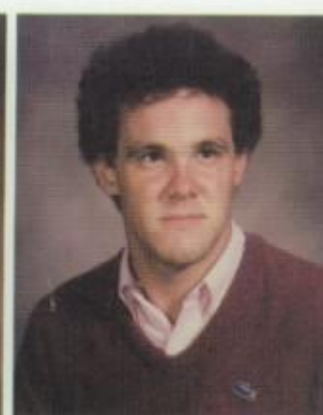
Nikki Broadnax
College Prep: R. Track;
R., V. Basketball; Band.



Meshae Brooks
College Prep:
M.C.Y.C.; Ntl. Honor
Soc. Sec.; Soc. Studies
Club Pres.; Speech
Team; Class Sec. 1, 2;
Choral Club.



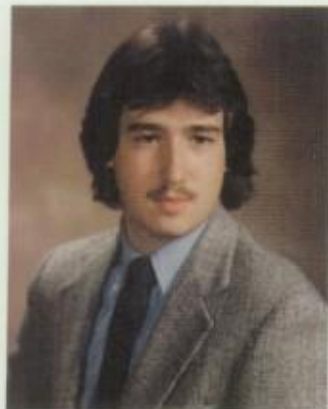
Clayton Brown
College Prep: Art
Club; Spanish Club;
Band.



Donald Brown



Elizabeth R. Brown
General: Cheerblock.



Larry Troy Brown
College Prep: X-Ray;
I.A.; C.O.E.



Lori Brown



Pamela N. Brown
College Prep: I.C.T.;
Spanish Club; Student
Council; Class V. Pres.
2; Exec. Council 2.



Scott R. Brown
Pre-Engineering: R., V.
Football; R., V.
Wrestling; Band;
Thespians.



Todd R. Bruveris
Pre-Engineering



Barry Meredith Cade
General: R. Wrestling.

"Non, non, non. I am Maurice Staelen from France." Maurice has become a very important part in many Indians' lives. His personality and ambition are never ending, as will be the memories of Maurice after graduation.





Laura Carlisle
General: Track Mgr.;
Art Club; French Club.



Marybeth Carter
College Prep: R., V.
Volleyball; A-Club;
Toast Woman; French
Club.



Tonya Michelle
Chambers
College Prep: V.
Track; Cheerblock;
Spanish Club; Choral
Club; Choralettes.



Gina Marie Chapman
College Prep;
M.C.Y.C.; Student
Council; French Club;
Soc. Studies Club;
Latin Club; Thespians.



Elizabeth Ann Choate
General



Jennifer R. Coates
General: F.H.A.; Art
Club.



Terri J. Coffey
College Prep: National
Honor Society; Spanish
Honor Society; Spanish
Club.



Holly Coffman



Tony Combs
Vocational



Bonita Conlogue
General: Cheerblock;
D.E. C.A.



Laura B. Copeland
College Prep:
Choralettes; Choral
Club; Singers; Latin
Club; Spanish Club.



Daren Keith Courter
College Prep: V.
Football; V. Baseball;
Exec. Council 3, 4;
French Club; Singers.



David Cox
College Prep:
Thespians Sec.;
National Honor Society;
Singers; Madrigals;
Exec. Council 4;
Choral Club.



Melissa Cox



Quentin Donnell Cox
College Prep: Fr.
Basketball; Band; Prom
Committee.



Christine R. Crouse
General



David Cunningham
General: Fr.. Wrestling.



Jeremiah Thomas
Cunningham College
Prep: V. Basketball; V.
golf; Latin Club.



Deborah A. Daniel
College Prep: V.
Swimming; A-Club;
Latin Club; National
Honor Society.



Jeffrey L. Davis
College Prep: I.C.T.



Melissa Davis
General: C.O.E.



Teena Davis
General



Tim Davis
General



Tonya Elaine Davis
College Prep: Band.



Steven G. Davisson
College Prep: Jazz
Band; Band; Spanish
Club.



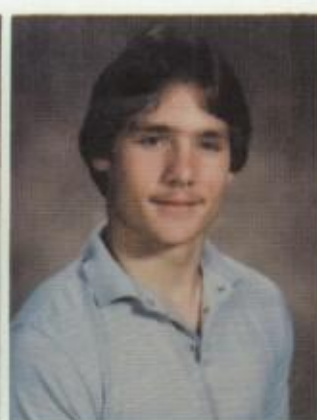
Andrew J. Degitz
College Prep: V.
Swimming; Male
Cheerleader; Student
Council.



Kimberly Dawn Delk
College Prep: V.
Volleyball; V. Track;
National Honor Society;
Thespians; Exec.
Council 1, 3; C.O.E.;
Student Council.



Lori Lynn Diehm
College Prep: V.
Track; V. Cross
Country; Student
Council; Spanish Club;
Exec. Council 4;
National Honor Society.



Danny Dishroon
College Prep: R., V.
Football; R., V.
Baseball; Fr. Wrestling.



Lynne Donahue
College Prep: V.
Track; French Club;
Choral Club;
Choralettes; Singers.



Debra Doolittle
College Prep: Spanish
Club; Indianettes;
Band.



Pete DuBois
General: Computer
Club.



Vickie A. Duncan
College Prep: C.O.E.
V. Pres.; Spanish Club;
Band; Track.



Thomas Earl



Susan Eckstein
College Prep: French
Club; Student Council;
National Honor Society.



Pam Eldon
College Prep: Art
Club; Exec. Council;
Spanish Club.



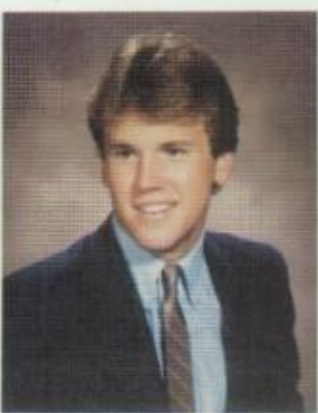
Angela Eldridge
General: F.H.A.



Greg Eldridge
Vocational



Allen Ellsworth
College Prep: Choral
Club; Singers;
Madrigals Mgr.



Eric Emerson
College Prep: V.
Swimming; Ntl. Honor
Soc. V. Pres.; A-Club;
Exec. Coun. 1, 2, 4; V.
Pres. 3, 4; Boys State.



Jay Fadely
Vocational



Nicole Elaine Fatzinger
College Prep: V.
Swimming; A-Club;
Spanish Club; C.O.E.



Kristin Ann Figge
College Prep: V.
Swimming; A-Club;
Latin Club; Singers;
National Honor Society.



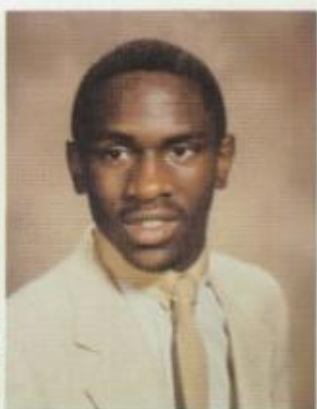
Joyce Fisher



Rodney J. Fisher
College Prep: Latin
Club; Prom
Committee; Yearbook;
Exec. Council 1.



Patrick S. Floyd
College Prep



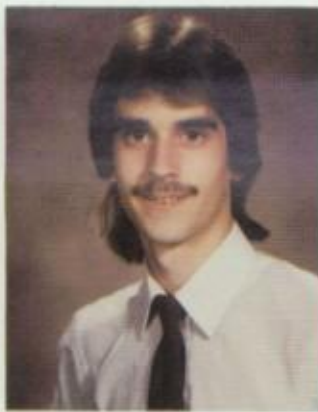
Scott Floyd



Vincent Floyd
General: Cross
Country;
Track.



Jamie Fortune
General



Terry Foster
Pre-Engineering; R.
Track.



Allison Frazier
General: M.C.Y.C.;
X-Ray; Student Council;
Art Club.



Tonya Elizabeth
Freeman
College Prep: French
Club; Cheerblock;
X-Ray.



Todd Freer
College Prep: Band;
Thunderbirds; Spanish
Club.



Theresa Gavin
College Prep: Prom
Committee; Spanish
Club; Band.



Jeania Geer
College Prep: Band
Treas.; Latin Club.



Jamie Geisinger
College Prep:
Yrbk. Ed. Thesp. Fr.
Club V. Pres.; Ntl. Fr.
Honor Soc. Mat Maid.



Jeff George
Pre-Engineering;
Computer Club
V. Pres.



Jacquelyn R. German
College Prep: R.
Basketball; Latin Club;
Exec. Council 1, 2;
Band; C.O.E.



Leslie Gilmore
College Prep: Prom
Com. Yrbk.; Fr. Club;
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3;
Exec. Coun. 3, 4; St.
Coun.



Julie L. Goacher
College Prep: Spanish
Club; C.O.E.; X-Ray;
News Bureau.



The "Senior Women" may not have dominated in scores, but they definitely prevailed in spirit and pride. "There's no stoppin' 'em!"



Dana Goen
General: Cheerleader;
I.C.T



Gary Goen
College Prep: Fr., R.,
V. Football; V.
Wrestling.



Craig Goodwin
General: Track.



Scott Granger
College Prep: R. Golf.



Kerry Gregory
General: Swimming;
Diving; Spanish Club.



Lisa M. Griffith
College Prep: C.O.E.
Pres.



Bobby Gustin
General



Blake Hadley
College Prep:
Swimming Mgr.



Becki Hahn
College Prep:
Cheerleading; St.
Coun. Ex. Coun. 1, 2;
Choralettes; Fr. Club;
Latin Club; Honor Soc.



Noelle Hakes
College Prep: V.
Swimming; V. Track;
Student Council; Latin
Club; National Honor
Society.



David Hancock
College Prep: V.
Swimming.



Stacy L. Hannaford
College Prep: Colour
Guard; Spanish Club;
I.C.T.



Joyce A. Hedrick
General: Art Club.



Kirk D. Heil
College Prep: R. Golf.



Tom Helmick
General: Band.



Scott B. Helton
College Prep: Lighting
Crew.



Alissa Henning



Beth Hensler



Chris Hensler
College Prep: Fr., R.
B.Ball; Fr. V. Football;
Spanish Club;
Computer Club; Honor
Soc.



Lisa Jo Hensley
College Prep: Exec.
Council 2, 4; Spanish
Club.



Melissa Hensley
General



Angela Lynn Herget
General: Indianettes.



Marcia Hester
Business: Spanish
Club.



Richard Hillenburg
General



Robert M. Hochstetler
Vocational



Frank Holcomb



Cerrie Lynn Holland
General: Cheerblock;
Choral Club;
Choralettes.



Angela L. Holloman
General: Soc. Studies
Club.



Chris Hooten



Diane Hoover
General



Vickie Horton



Jerry Hubbard
College Prep: French
Club.



Wendi Hubble
Vocational: Latin Club;
Band.



Doug Hudson
College Prep: V.
Baseball; Fr., R.
Basketball; V. Football;
Latin Club; A-Club.



Kelly Ann Humphrey
College Prep: V.
Swimming; V. Track;
A-Club; French Club;
Latin Club; Student
Council Sec.



Anthony James Hurt
General: Fr., R.
Football; I.C.T.



Den Ingram
Vocational: Fr.
Basketball.



Larry Jackson
College Prep: Fr., R.
Football; Track.



Mark Jackson
College Prep: Tennis;
Track; Cross Country;
Singers; Madrigals.



Autumn D. Janzaruk
College Prep:
Yrbk. Ed.; Indian
Maiden; Cheerleader;
Prom Com.; Spanish;
Fr. Club.



Deadra Jarrett
General: I.C.T.



David Jeffers
General: O.W.E.



Timothy R. Johns
General



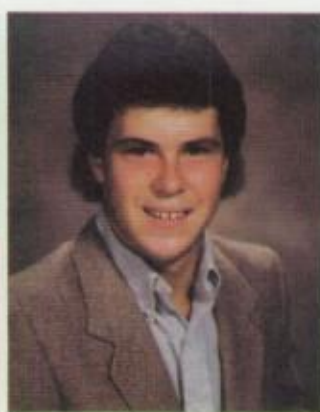
Loretta S. Johnson
General



Shawn T. Johnson
Vocational: Track;
Band; Exec. Council.



Yvonne Macheal
Johnson
College Prep:
Cheerblock.



Daniel Johnston
College Prep: V.
Tennis; A-Club;
Student Council.



Elizabeth A. Jones
College Prep: National
Honor Society.



Luara Jones



Patricia Anne Jones
General: V. Basketball;
V. Volleyball; V. Track;
J.A.; Choral Club;
Choralettes.



David Joseph
College Prep: Band;
Singers; National
Honor Society; Boys
State.



Kimberly Kane
Vocational: Yearbook;
National Honor Society;
Student Council;
French Club; Band;
Class Sec. 2.



Beth Ann Keeney
General: Band.



William F. Kelley Jr.
General: Fr., V.
Basketball; Fr., V.
Football.



Kirstin M. Kendall
Vocational: Speech
Team; Latin Club;
French Club.



Stacey Covette Kern
General



Patricia Louise Kerr
General



Doug Kidd



Sheila A. Kincaid
College Prep: S.A.D.D.
Pres.; Latin Club.



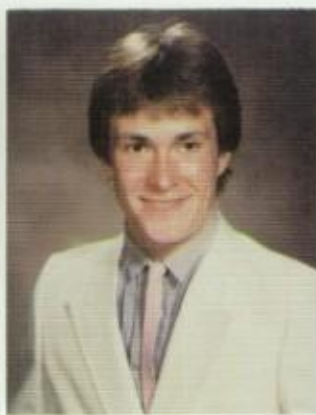
Jeff Kline
College Prep: Spanish
Club; Student council;
Pep Session
Committee.



Randy Krall
College Prep: V.
Swimming; Football;
Spanish Club; A-Club;
National Honor Society;
Exec. Council 3.



Bridgit D. Lagle
General



Larry E. Lane
College Prep: V.
Tennis; V. B.Ball; V.
Baseball; St. Coun.
Pres., V. Pres.; Honor
Soc. Treas.; Boys State.



Scott Lange
College Prep: Band;
Boys State.



Jimmy Laswell



Karen Lease
General: Latin Club;
German Club.



Patricia Lease
Business: F.H.A.;
Spanish Club.



Carol Leech
College Prep:
Thespians; Latin Club;
Indianettes.



Michelle L. Leips
College Prep: V.
Tennis; Golf; Powder
Puff Football;
Yearbook; Latin Club.



Brenda Lightfoot
College Prep: Spanish
Club; Computer Club.



Kurt Marcus Lightford
General: Fr. Football;
Fr. Basketball; V.
Track; J.A.; Exec.
Council 3.



Travis Logan
Vocational



Tracie M. Lowe
College Prep:
Swimming; Latin Club;
Student Council.

Lynnetta Luallin
College Prep:
Thespians; Singers;
Madrigals; Class Treas.
3, 4.

Kelli Lyncan
General

Lesley Lykins
General: Choralettes;
Spanish Club; Student
Council; Choral Club.

Michael Shawn Majors
College Prep: Fr.
Football; Fr. Swimming.

Michael Magers



Amy Jo Markwell
College Prep:
Yrbk.; Prom Com. P.P.
Football; Spanish Club;
Ex. Coun. 3, 4; Ms.
Green.

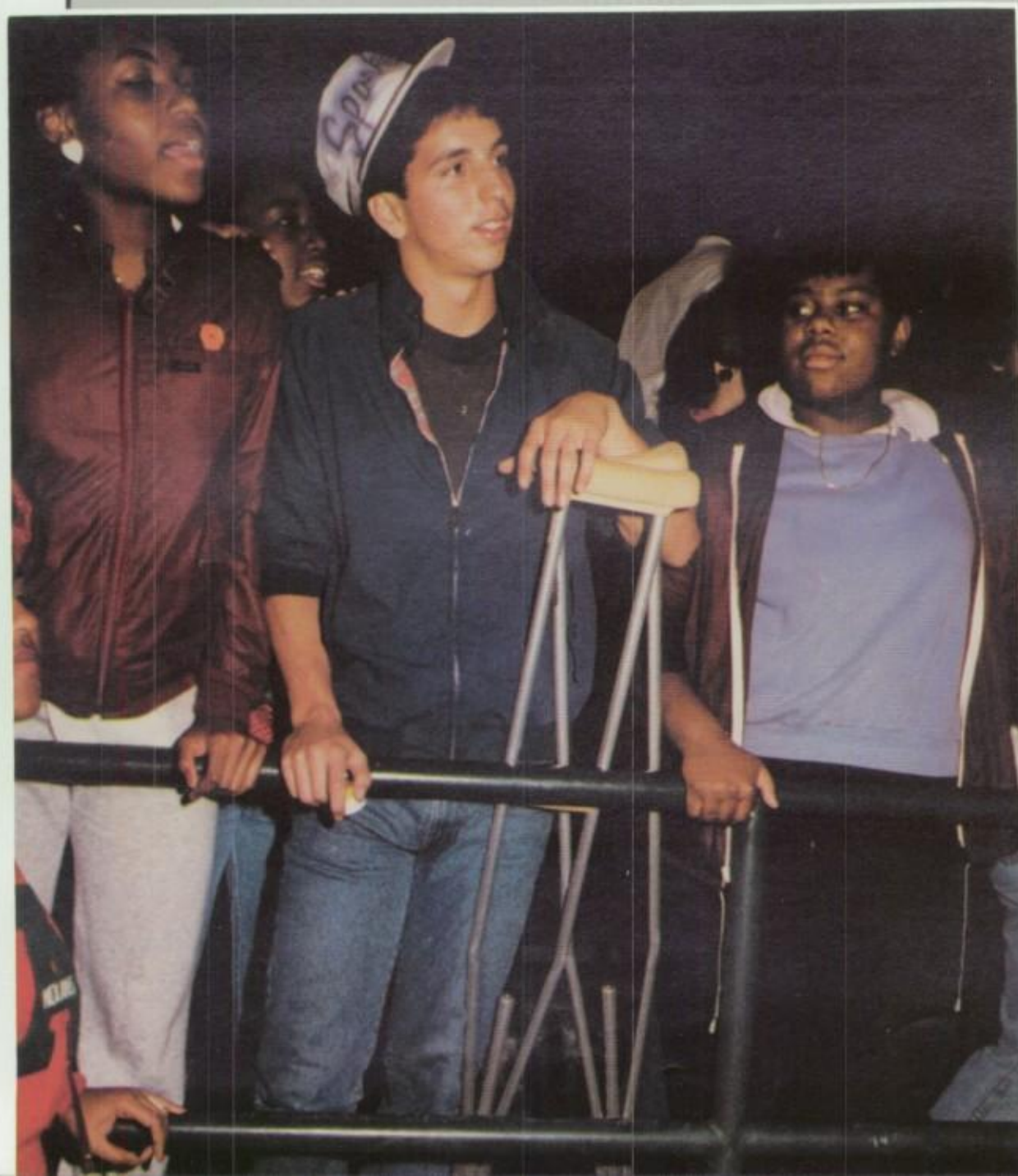
Lori Marsh

Roger Marshall
Pre-Engineering: R., V.
Baseball; National
Honor Society.

Gregory A. Martin
College Prep: R. Track;
R. Cross Country; V.
Swimming.

Ann Elaine Mason
General: French Club.

James P. Massey
College Prep: Fr., R.,
V. Football; V. Diving.



"Come one, come all! See the amazing Jeff Sparks take advantage of his crutches." Jeff has been on crutches for three out of four years, and he seems to love the attention.

The Senior class has its own share of class clowns, and the "Stud Row" that you see here depicts exactly that! The clan begins here!



Kenny Maupin



Michael David McCarty
College Prep:
Swimming; Baseball.



Scott Eric McCarty
General: Band.



Lisa McClain



Gregory Lewis McClendon
College Prep: R. Track;
X-Ray Ed.; Comp.
Club; Soc. St. Club;
D.E.C.A.; Ex. Coun. 3, 4.



Doug McClintock



Doug McFarland
General



Tammy McIntyre
College Prep: Spanish
Club.



Scott McNamara
College Prep: V.
Swimming; R., V.
Baseball.



Gigi Mercer
College Prep: Latin
Club; Choral Club;
Choralettes.



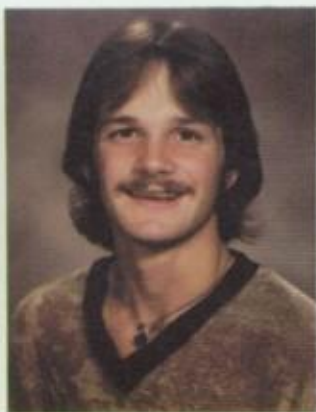
Chris Miller



Stacie A. Miller
General: Spanish Club;
Choral Club;
Choralettes.



Kimberly Kay Mills
College Prep: X-Ray.



Roger D. Mills
General: Fr. Football;
Fr. Wrestling; I.C.T.



Tamara Mills
General: D.E.C.A.
Spanish Club.



Amy Moberly
College Prep:
Thespians; Latin Club;
S.A.D.D.; Exec.
Council 1; Girls State.



Jill Montcastle
General: Symphonic
Choir; Prom
Committee; D.E.C.A.;
Spanish Club.



S. Michelle Montgomery
General: Choral Club;
Choralettes.



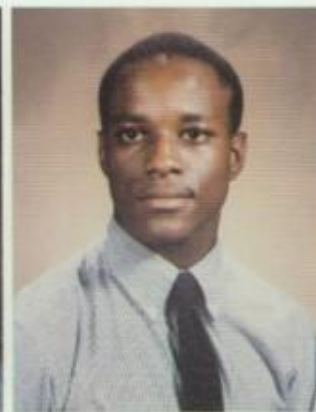
Christopher Moore
Pre-Engineering;
Student Council; Exec.
Council 2, 3, 4.



Donald E. Moore
College Prep: I.C.T.



Kathy Moore
General: I.C.T.



Reginald Moore
General: Track;
Spanish Club; I.C.T.



Michael Moreland
General: Bookstore;
D.E.C.A.



Terressa Morgan



William Moto



Jay F. Murphy
General: Orchestra;
Lighting Crew.



Jillanne Murray
College Prep:
Cheerleading; French
Club; Prom
Committee.



Betty Myers
College Prep: C.O.E.;
Latin Club.



Kelly Nantroup



David Nave
College Prep: V.
Wrestling; French
Club; Latin Club;
Computer Club; Band.



Craig H. Nelson
College Prep: V.
Track; V. Cross
Country; X-Ray; A-
Club; Art Club;
Spanish Club.



Bill Newsom



Gregory Van Newsom
College Prep



Anthony Noethlich



Michael Allen Norton
College Prep: R. Track;
R. Cross Country;
National Honor Society.



Leslie Nunn
General: V. Track.



John Owen
General: R. Tennis;
Swimming Mgr.



David Parke
General



Lisa Patterson
General: C.O.E.;
Spanish Club.



James Al Payne



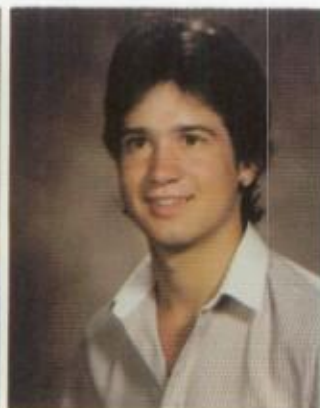
Kristen M. Pence
College Prep: National
Honor Society; Spanish
Club.



Michelle Pensec
College Prep: R.
Tennis; French Club;
Student Council; Exec.
Council 2, 3; National
Honor Society.



Misty M. Plough
College Prep:
S.A.D.D.; X-Ray;
Indianettes; Smoke
Signals.



Jonathan Plummer



Chip Pottorff
General: Lighting
Crew; Football Mgr.



Melinda Powell
College Prep: Art
Club; Spanish Club;
Band.



William Powell
General: Soc. Studies
Club.



Pamela Jo Pratt
General: Art Club;
Head Indianette.



Angela Raines
General: French Club.



Steven Ramirez
General: Thespians;
Comp. Club; Sp. and
Debate Team; Spanish
Club; Band; Singers;
M.C.Y.C.



Michelle Ray
General



Joseph Reagin
College Prep:
Thespians; French
Club; Latin Club;



Barbara Lorene Reed
General



Lisa M. Reehm
College Prep: X-Ray;
Spanish Club; Spanish
Honor Society; National
Honor Society;
Creative Writing.



Patricia Ann Reese
General: Spanish Club;
Cheerblock.



Karla Reeves
College Prep: C.O.E.;
National Honor Society;
Spanish Honor Society;
Band.



Matt Reeves
General



Jennifer Bo Renner
General: Spanish Club.



Melissa Richardson
College Prep: National
Honor Society; Spanish
Honor Society; Spanish
Club; C.O.E.



Jeffrey D. Richwine
Vocational



Troy T. Rickman
College Prep: C.O.E.;
French Club.



Lori Ridenour
General: Volleyball
Mgr.; Colour Guard;
C.O.E.; Prom
Committee; Thespians;
Exec. Council 2, 3, 4.



Jeff Riggins
General: Fr. Football;
Fr. Track; I.C.T.; Band.



Jennifer Riggs
College Prep: R.
Tennis; Latin Club.



Troy Robb
College Prep: Fr., R.
Football; C.O.E.



Paul Robinson
College Prep: Fr.
Football; Cross
Country.



Scott Rodecap
General: Thespians;
Choir.



Larry Jo. Roe Jr.
General



Tony Romine



Andrew D. Rork
College Prep: V.
Baseball; French Club.



Jon Roudebush



Kandy Rowan
College Prep: Mat
Maid; D.E.C.A.; Colour
Guard; Spanish Club;
Honor Soc. Ex. Coun.



Jon D. Ruggles
General: Fr. Football.



John Safford
College Prep: R.
Football; Lighting
Crew.



Ron Sample
College Prep: V.
Wrestling; Fr. Football;
Latin Club; D.E.C.A.



Davina C. Sawyer
College Prep: Track;
Colour Guard; French
Club.



Annette Shafer
General: Latin Club.



Steve Shelton
College Prep: R.
Baseball; German
Club; D.E.C.A.



Thomas Shepherd
Pre-Engineering: A-
Club; R., V. Cross
Country; Fr., V.
Basketball Mgr.; R., V.
Track; Honor Society



Becky Shomo
General: Art Club;
Thespians; Choral
Club; Spanish Club.



Kevin Short
General: Swimming;
Orchestra.



Melissa Short
College Prep: C.O.E.;
Spanish Club; Band;
Exec. Council 3.



Michelle Short
College Prep: Art
Club; C.O.E. Treas.;
Spanish Club; Band.



Shon Silvey
College Prep: Fr., R.,
V. Basketball; V.
Football.



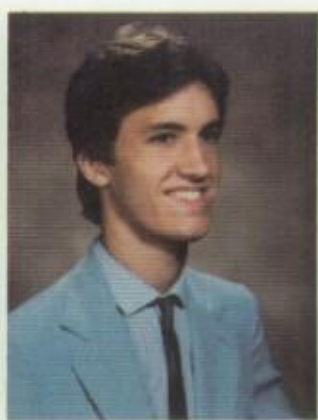
Sherri Sipe
Pre-Engineering;
S.A.D.D.; Thespians;
Band; Singers;
Madrigals; Honor Soc.
Spanish Honor Soc.



Felisa Slaughter
College Prep: C.O.E.;
Band; Spanish Club.



Chris Smith
General: Band; Exec.
Council 4.



David C. Smith
General: Band;
Singers; Art Club;
German Club.



Greg Smith
College Prep: R., V.
Baseball.



Julie Smith
General: C.H.O.; Soc.
Studies Club.



Mark Smith
College Prep:
Thespians; French
Club; Band.



Marlin Quinn Smith
College Prep: Track;
Indianettes; Spanish
Club; Exec. Council 2,
3, 4.



T.D. Smith
College Prep:
M.C.Y.C.; A-Club;
Fr. Club; Exec. Coun.
1, 2; R., V. Baseball;
Cross Country.



Christopher Sokol
College Prep: R., V.
Baseball; R., V.
Basketball Mgr.;
Spanish Club.



Jason R. Sparks
College Prep: Cross
Country; Fr. Football.



Maurice Staelen
College Prep: V.
Football; French Club
Pres.



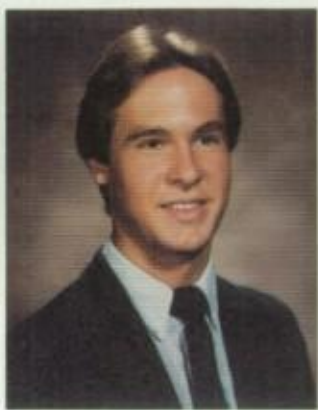
Andrea Stanley



Angela Stanley
College Prep:
Cheerleader; Soc.
Studies Club; Latin
Club; Spanish Honor
Society.



Keith Stinson
General: Lighting
Crew.



Jeffrey L. Strock
College Prep: R.
Football; French Club;
National Honor Society.



Sharon Sussex
College Prep: Track;
Thespians; Spanish
Club; Singers;
Madrigals; Indianettes;
Girls State Ex. Coun. 4



Sherry Suter
General: Mat Maid;
Spanish Club.



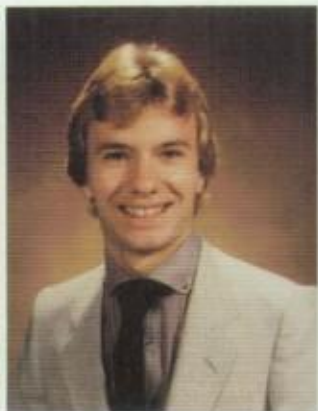
Krista Takacs
General



Dan Taylor
College Prep: Fr.
Basketball; Fr., R., V.
Football; A-Club;
French Club; Exec.
Council 4.



Renee Terry
College Prep: Track;
I.C.T.; French Club;
Band; National Honor
Society.



Todd Wayne Thomas
College Prep: National
Honor Society; French
Club; Band.



Bridget Tierney
College Prep: V. Golf;
R., V. Tennis; French
Club; Prom
Committee; Honor
Soc.; French Honor
Soc.



De'Lisette L. Tifford
College Prep:
Basketball Mgr.; Band.

As Beth Hensler rides her decorated moped through the Homecoming parade, her smile and red and green suit of armor show her pride in our school. She personifies a true Indian.



Les Tolliver
Pre-Engineering



Iam Tremaine
General: X-Ray;
Speech Team; Choral
Club; Fr. Football; R.
Wrestling; R., V. Track.



Ron Turner
Vocational



Juliana Verhulst
College Prep: Honor
Soc. Ex. Coun. 1, 2, 3,
4; Band; Prom
Committee; French
Club.



Tyrone Anthony
Vertner
General



Jimmie Vorhees



Scott Wagner



Joe W. Waldrop
Vocational: Basketball
Mgr.; Baseball Mgr.



Steven J. Walker
General: J.A.



April Walsh
General: Spanish
Honor Society.



Randy Neil Ward
General: Swimming;
Track.



George Warren



Howard L. Watson Jr.
General: Symphonic
Choir; Choral Club.



Sheila Marie Welch
Business: Track;
D.E.C.A.; Band.



Angela Gayle Werner
General: Spanish Club;
C.O.E.; Choral Club;
National Honor Society;
Singers.



Robert Dean West
General



John W. Wheatly
Vocational



Dafphanie M. Wheeler
College Prep;
D.E.C.A.; Spanish
Club.



Darnell White



Jeannene M. White
General: V. Track; R.,
V. Basketball; A-Club;
Band.



Scott A. White
General: Band;
Singers.



Rod Wiesenauer



Reginald Wilkerson



Dennis Williams



Alvin Wilson



Michael Wilson
College Prep



Ken Wolfe
College Prep: Exec.
Council 9, 2, 3;
Spanish Club; Spanish
Honor Society; National
Honor Society.



Angela Wood



Jama R. Wools
College Prep: Art club;
French Club; National
Honor Society; French
Honor Society; Exec.
Council 3; Class Pres.
2.



Kimberly Jill Wright
College Prep: Art
Club; Indianettes;
Student Council; Exec.
Council 2, 3; Class
Treas. 2; Cheerleader;
French Club.



Rebecca Yust

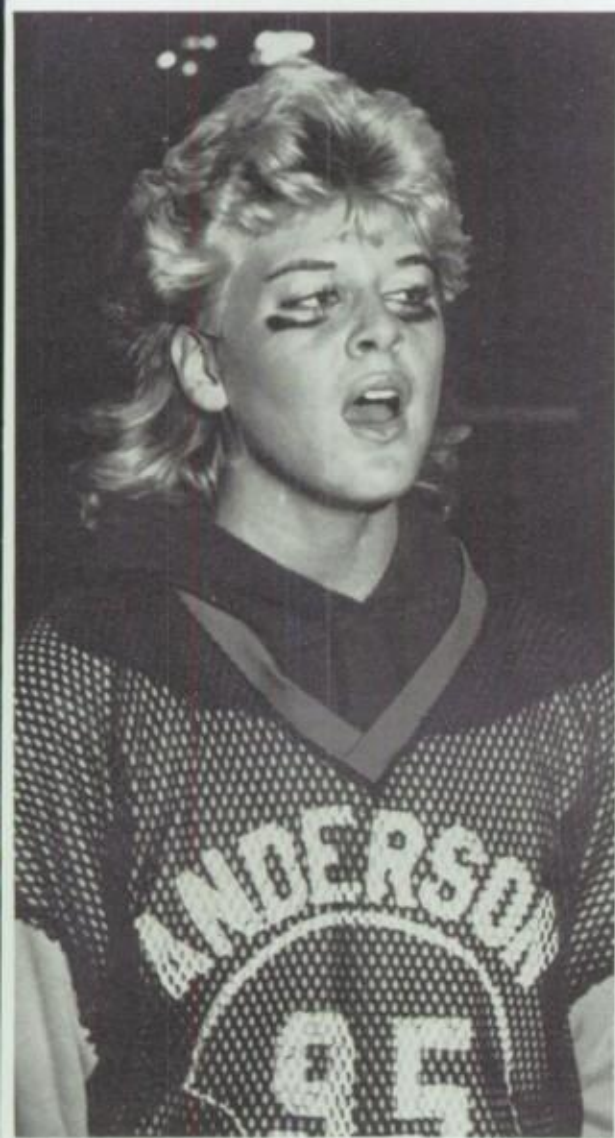


Linda Clay
General: V. Track.



Clark A. Harrison
College Prep;
Thespians; Boys State;
National Honor Society;
Math Team; Spanish
Honor Society; J.A.;
Spanish Club.

One look at Juliana's face will tell just how intense Powder Puff football is. Her expression portrays the anger of Seniors pushed too far.



The Seniors didn't feel the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat, except when Amy Jo Markwell hiked the ball just a little too low.



Senior women survive **IMPACT**

As all of the intense hunger for winning built up inside the 'Senior Women,' they ran out on the field. Powder Puff football was the game and they could almost taste a victory.

The play was called and sent in to the quarterback, Jamie Geisinger. The defensive and offensive lines scrambled to their positions. "Red-thirty-four!" the players got set, "Down!" the hatred of the opposing

teams eyes intensified, "Hut!" the play was over.

Though the Seniors may have lost, their hearts and spirit were meshed with their coaches and their fellow team mates. They had met and accepted one of life's hardships, defeat. Yet, they were Senior Women and they were preparing themselves for whatever was later in store for them.



Daren Courter, one of the three terrific Senior coaches, sends a play in to the quarterback through runningback Jill Murray.

... Finally upperclassmen

The juniors faced many questions concerning their future. They had questions as to what they would do after graduation. Options such as furthering an education or going straight into the world of work were available. Counselors, teachers, and parents chipped in on helping the student decide; although the final decision was that of the student. Many students found the decision was harder to make than thought.

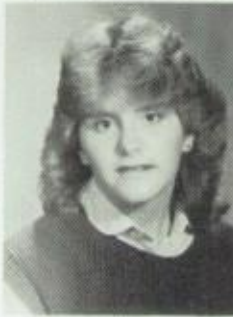
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Abston, Carmen
Adair, Lisa
Albea, Cammie
Allen, Angie
Allen, Greg
Allen, Jeff



Allen, Tami
Anderson, Scott
Armstrong, Steve
Asche, Wendy
Auker, Rhonda
Bachman, John



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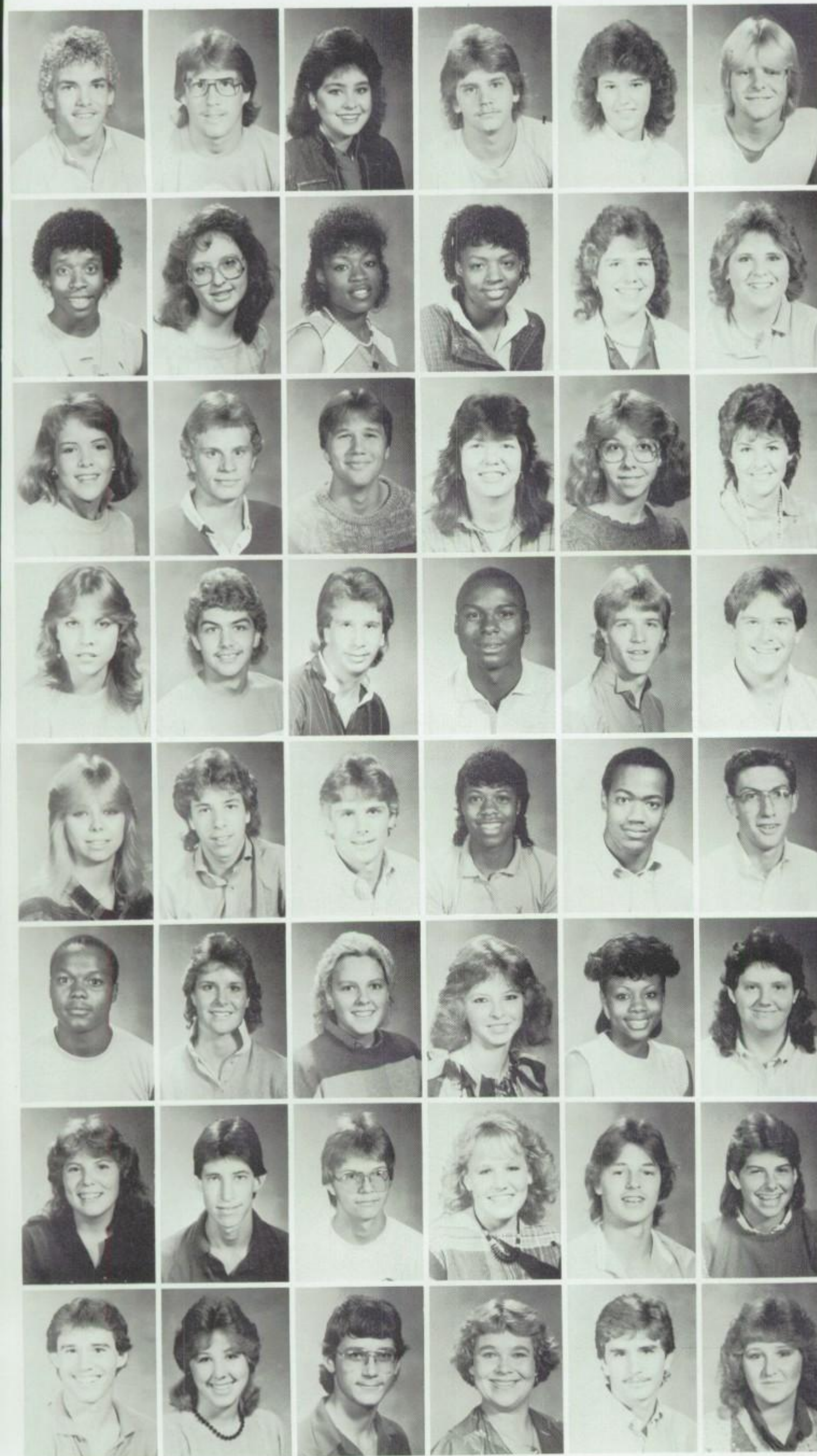


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Barnett, Mike
Barrett, Todd
Bartlett, Steve
Baugh, Karen



Beard, Ethan
Beck, Kelly
Behrens, Kim
Bender, Mike
Benson, Robert
Berry, Melissa





Berry, Mike
Berryman, Chris
Blair, Kim
Blevins, Steve
Bodkins, Lori
Bolinger, Tony

Bonner, Joe
Bontrager, Jan
Booker, Jill
Booker, Joyce
Bowman, Mimsy
Boze, Patty

Broderick, Debbie
Brown, Bryan
Brown, David
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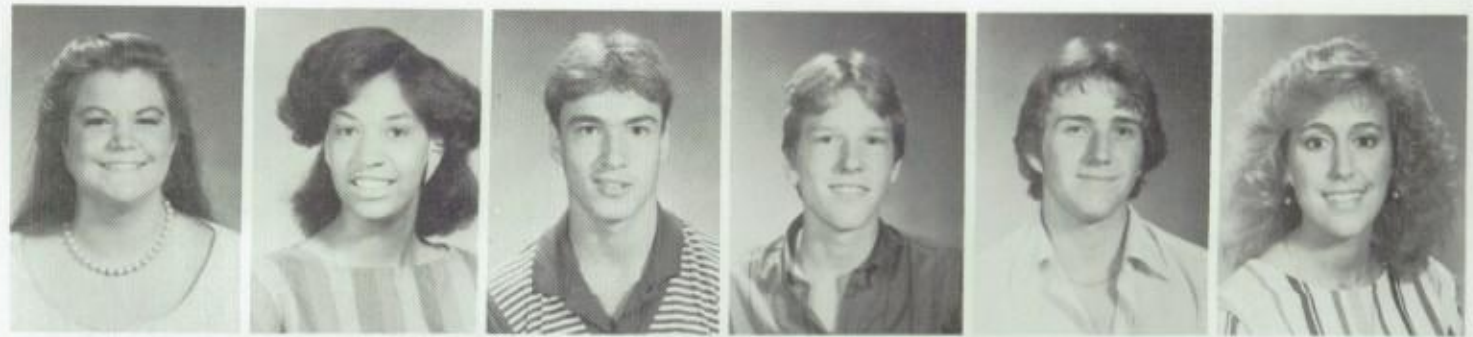
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Cooley, Theresa
Copeland, Cheryl

Cottrell, Carmen
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Creech, Caryl
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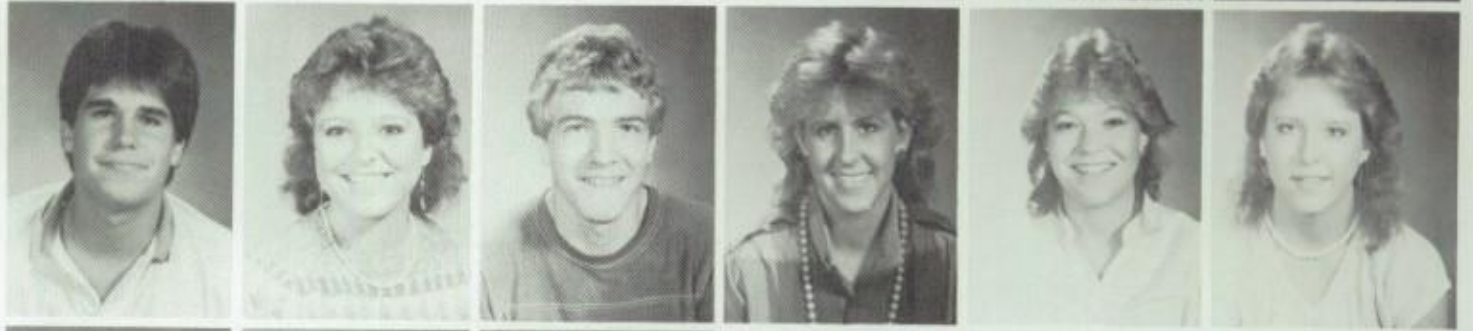
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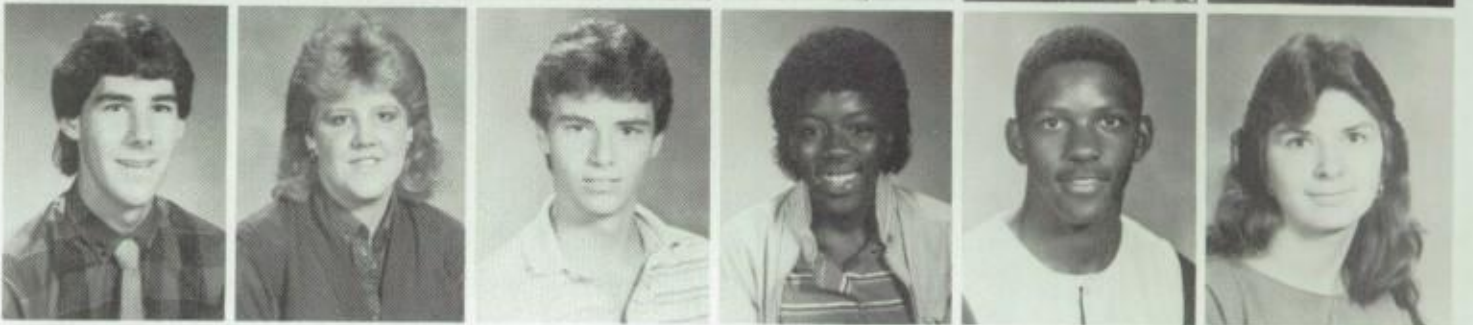
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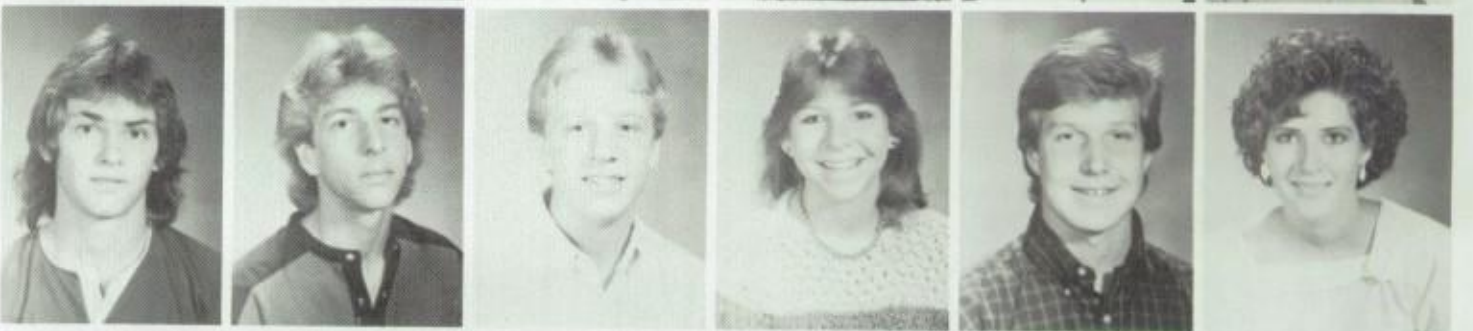
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 Fox, Louis
 Fridley, Amanda



Fuller, David
 Garner, Mark
 Gatton, Joe
 Gayle, Angie
 Gentry, Jay
 Ginley, Libby



Gochett, Patricia
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 Goodman, Jennifer
 Goodrick, Stephanie
 Goodrick, Steven
 Graham, Ralph



Graves, Terry
 Gray, Lewis
 Graybiel, Melissa
 Greenwood, Myron
 Gregg, David
 Gunter, Kelly





Hadley, Mike
Hague, John
Hamilton, Tim
Hamm, Kenya
Harney, Randy
Harris, LeAnn



Hart, Troy
Hedgecraft, Brian
Heinen, John
Halton, Lisa
Hilligoss, Terri
Hines, Mary



Hinners, April
Hitch, Maria
Hochestetter, Mary
Holycross, Michelle
Hoover, Mike
Horne, James



Hoskin, Steve
Hostetter, Tricia
Hough, David
Hubble, Christy
Hulse, Susan
Hurley, Natalie



Hutchins, Mark
Ingram, Charlotte
Isbell, Matt
Jack, Melissa
Jeffries, Ronda
Jennings, Jennifer



Johnson, Oleahtha
Johnson, Stephanie
Johnson, Tony
Johnston, Jack
Jones, Alan
Jones, Becky



Jones, David
Jones, Julie
Jones, Melvin
Jones, Rita
Jones, Rodney
Jones, Sonya



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Key, Julie
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King, Rodney
Kramer, Christina

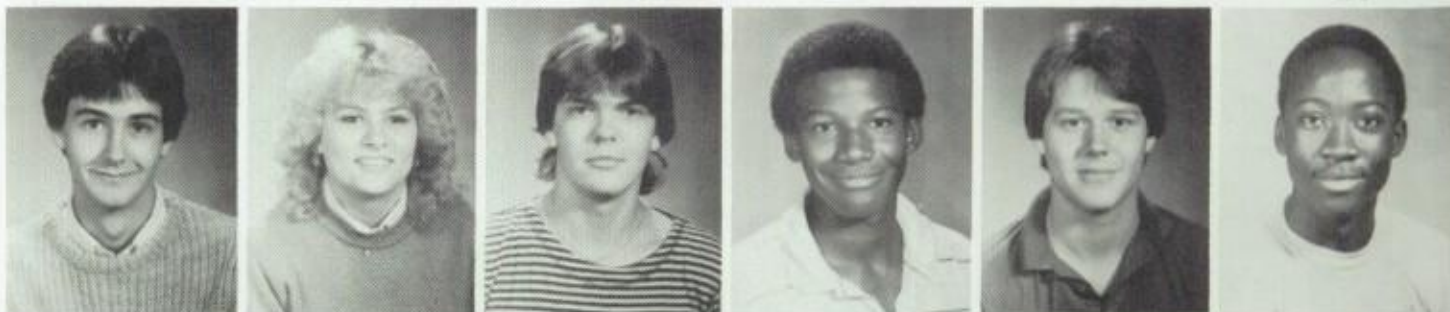
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Leech, Scott
Leffel, Nadine



Lewis, Stephanie
Long, Todd
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Lowe, Leroy
Luallin, Jennifer
Lupton, Laura



Maish, Jeff
Marion, Suzie
Martin, C.J.
Mason, Brian
Mason, Mark
McClendon, Brian



McCollum, Pat
McCord, Todd
McCoy, Michelle
McCoy, Vaughn
McCrocklin, Denise
McCurry, Missy



McFadden, Marsha
McKinney, Pat
McMillen, Joe
McSherry, Steve
Meese, Ronnie
Michael, Carol



Michaels, Larry
Miller, Amanda
Miller, Amy
Miller, Pam
Milliron, Joy
Milner, Carla



Minor, Todd
Moffett, John
Monaghan, Theresa
Moore, Jeff
Moore, William
Morgan, Ida



Morgan, Jeff
Morgan, Misty
Morrow, Rusty
Mullen, Denise
Mullins, Teresa
Nave, Chris





Nicely, David
Nipper, Tina
Nunn, Damian
Nyberg, Pam
Ohler, Jamie
Ooten, Shane

Owens, Frank
Owens, Janice
Painter, Bret
Parke, April
Patterson, Quentin
Payne, Esther

Perry, Kevin
Perry, Mike
Pike, Ann
Pitts, John
Pitts, Melissa
Plummer, David

Poe, Christy
Poole, Karen
Pottorff, Robert
Pugh, Tracy
Purkey, James
Ramsey, Eric

Ramsey, Kim
Reason, Heath
Reasoner, Mike
Redding, Paul
Rehmel, Tracy
Remington, Kevin



Julie Ward, blindfolded junior, concentrates on the skit in which she is assisted by Ken Knipp, Young Life sponsor.

Riall, Rodney
Richey, Tina
Roberson, Harry
Roberts, Sybil
Robertson, Steve
Robinson, Jolene



Rowe, Trent
Saradlin, Todd
Scales, Margaret
Scott, Greg
Shanahan, Brian
Siler, Greg



Silvey, Terry
Smith, Ann
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Dawn
Smith, Kelly
Snider, Ingrid



Snodgrass, Tricia
Snyder, Eric
Snyder, Stephanie
Spencer, Cynthia
Spitzer, Matt
Stanley, Donnie



Stevens, April
Stoll, Caren
Stroud, Sean
Suchocki, Michelle
Summers, Hershel
Swain, Shannon



Swanson, Sean
Tappan, Tim
Taylor, Darrell
Terry, Rochelle
Tierney, Erin
Tierney, Mary



Tomlinson, Oather
Torrey, Norman
Townsend, Marcus
Travis, Reggie
Trinkle, Angie
Tucker, James



Turner, Tamiko
Turner, Valorie
VanMeter, Jeff
Vaughn, Mike
Vermillion, Scott
Wantz, Katie



You said it . . .

Funniest

Jolene Robinson
Steve Hoskins

Friendliest

A. Gayle — K.
Degraffenreid
Frank Owens

Best athlete

JoAnn Emerson
Marcus Townsend

Most likely to succeed

Stephanie Lewis
Frank Owens

Most popular

Mary Tierney
John Bachman

Best looking

Mary Tierney
John Bachman

Biggest flirt

Ingrid Snider
Doug Castor

Favorite T.V. star

Shelley Long
Tom Selleck

Favorite recording group

Sheila E.
Prince

Favorite movie star

Sally Field
Rob Lowe



Ward, Julie
Ward, Karen
Ward, Sue
Warner, George
Warner, Tina
Webb, Tonya

Welch, Kelly
Welker, David
White, Dawn
White, Doug
White, Kevin
Wilken, Rob

Wilkins, Raymond
Williams, Julie
Williams, Richard
Wood, Lisa
Wooten, John

Sophomores — *Big underclassmen*

As the class of '87 entered their second year of high school, they could only think about one thing . . . not being 'little' freshmen. As one sophomore said, "We were stepped on by everyone last year. Now we are sophomores and it's our turn to do some stepping! Afterall, we have to keep the tradition going! We don't want to upset the juniors and seniors! This year the shoe is on another foot . . . the class of '87's."

Sweet 16 meant the expectation of the driver's license. It seemed like a long time to wait, but most students felt that it was worth the wait, as they now had the freedom of going places too far to walk . . . provided Mom and Dad would lend them the keys! More classes were available, including honors classes. A class year higher usually meant more time spent on homework, which could end up being quite time consuming. As sophomores inched their way up the totem pole, an expanded variety of classes and activities aided in making their second year of high school a memorable one.

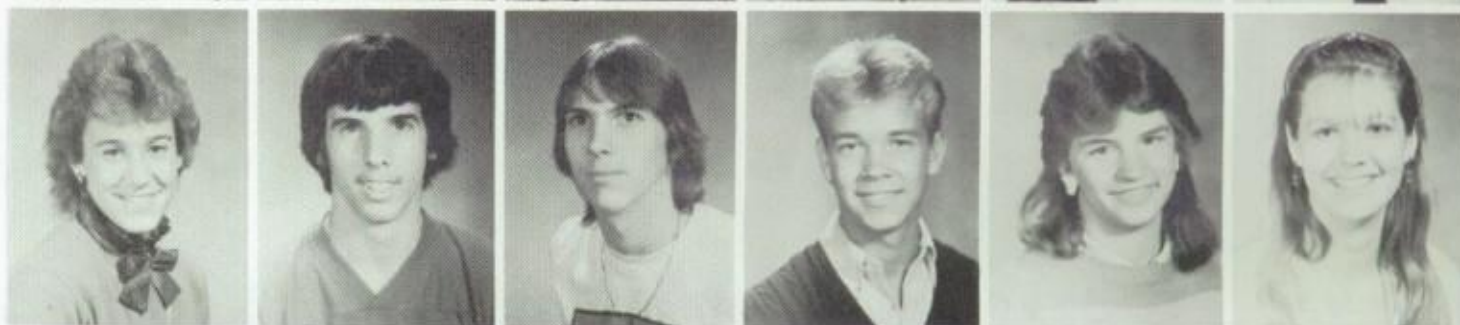
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Adams, Ginger
Alexander, Eldred
Anderson, Davita
Anderson, Scott
Arnold, Kurt
Atherton, Jay



Aubrey, Heather
Auker, David
Auxier, Shawn
Ayers, Ross
Bailey, Rachel
Baker Michelle



Barkdull, Jill
Barnes, Don
Beaty, Kim
Beauchamp, Carla
Beeson, Tammy
Behrens, Amy



Bennett, Bunny
Bernard, Mike
Berry, Patricia
Blades, Susan
Blevins, Scott
Bodey, Craig





Boeglin, Amy
Booker, Mary
Bowers, Tim
Boyd, Wendy
Boyle, Chris
Brattain, Mija

Broadnax, Rhonda
Brogdon, Barb
Brown, Bob
Brown, Carla
Brown, Tim
Brown, T.M.

Brown, Tony
Broyles, Robin
Bruce, Brian
Bruns, Tina
Burns, Cindy
Burton, Rob

Bush, Terry
Bybee, Joan
Campbell, David
Campbell, Rick
Campfield, Bruce
Cantrell, Bart

Carlson, Lisa
Carmack, David
Carmin, Dan
Carpenter, Jeff
Carpenter, Rhonda
Carr, Autumn

Carrel, Drew
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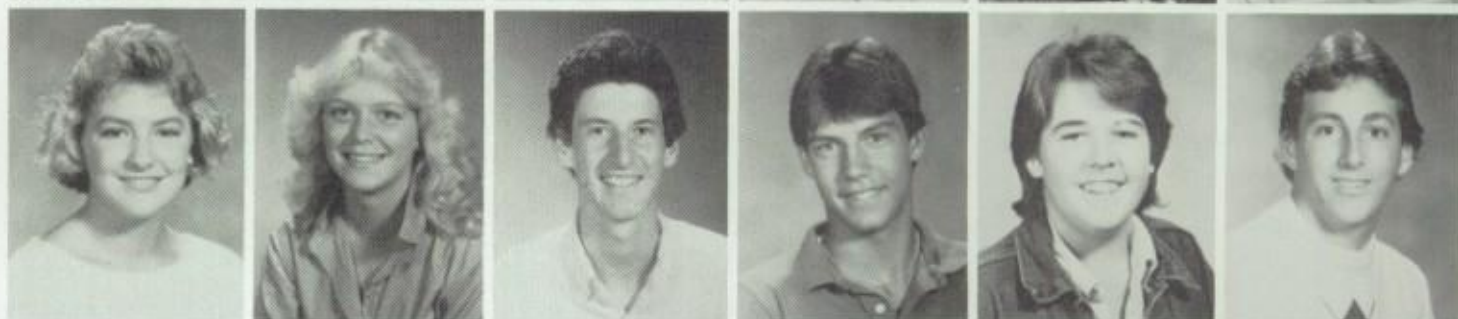
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Covington, Matt

Cox, Carey
Cox, Karen
Crawford, Shonda
Creamer, Ray
Croze, Andrea
Crouse, Rick



Cunningham, Cassee
Curren, Christin
Daughette, Eric
Davis, Jamie
Davis, Mark
Davisson, Pat



Dray, Tina
Ehle, David
Eldon, Debbie
Ell, Tony
Ellis, Brigitte
Estes, Josette



Etchinson, Tammy
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Farrer, Mike
Ferguson, Angie
Figge, Paul



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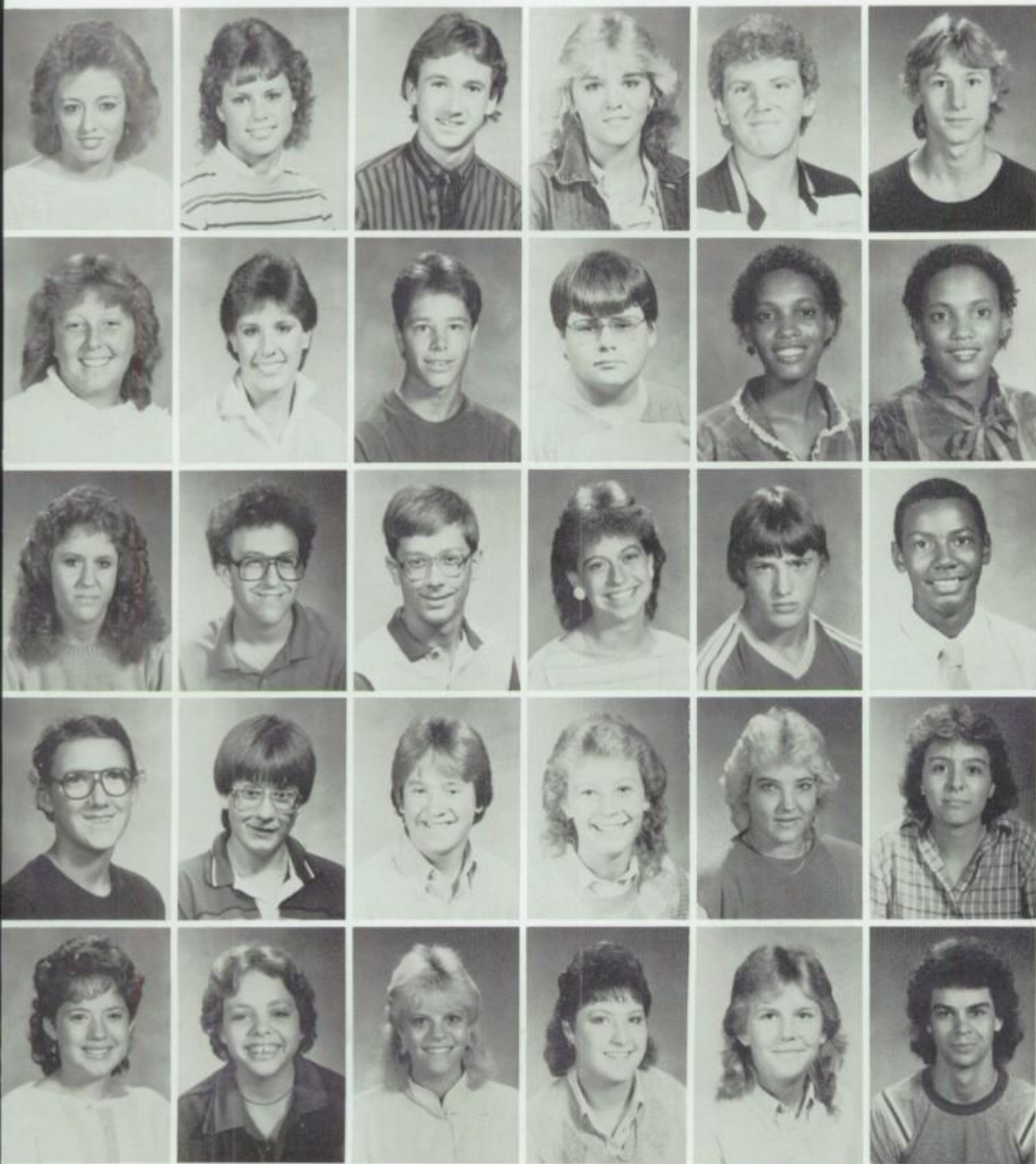


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Gavin, Malea
German, Latondia
Gibbs, Cherise



Gibson, John
Gibson, Pat
Gilliam, Rob
Goodner, William
Gosha, Angie
Gourley, Tina





Graggs, Tina
Graham, Kris
Gray, Doug
Gray, Missy
Greenlee, Tim
Griffey, Alan

Griffith, Missy
Hafner, Heidi
Hahn, Matt
Hall, Kevin
Hamilton, Leyona
Hamilton, Lovenia

Hamilton, Tara
Hancock, Glen
Harbron, Paul
Hardacre, Lisa
Harris, Ken
Hathcock, Eric

Hatter, Eddie
Heiney, Mike
Henry, Ryan
Hensley, Sherri
Hensley, Stephanie
Herron, Dawn

Hexamer, Rachel
Hill, Michelle
Hilligoss, Susan
Hilligoss, Toni
Himes, Lynette
Holland, Tim

Ugh! I just don't understand!

"I give up! I don't understand how to work these problems. There is no way that that teacher can expect us to have our homework done. Those problems are impossible! There is no way to get these done!" Most students at Anderson High School had felt the same way as this poor soul felt. The Anderson Community School System developed a system to help students answer the questions they had about their assignments. By calling 644-0981, the student reached the source of help ... the Homework Hotline. All students in grades one through twelve were eligible to call. Students were able to call between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Homework Hotline provided assis-



tance and information to the students and parents relating to school work brought home by students. When students needed a little extra guidance or information in order to get the assignments done, a specialist teacher was ready to help with the problems. No matter what the problem, whether it was basic elementary mathematics or

advanced chemistry and physics, trained personnel helped answer the questions and solve the problems.

Five teacher specialists were on duty to answer the phone each day Homework Hotline was in service. Those teachers assisted students in finding solutions to their homework problems! Teachers, however, would not do the homework for the students!

Sometimes, instead of the phone ringing, the student got a busy signal. When a busy signal was reached, a recording told the student to leave his/her name, phone number, subject area, and grade. The Homework Hotline teacher specialist would call the student back and help him out with the homework assignment.

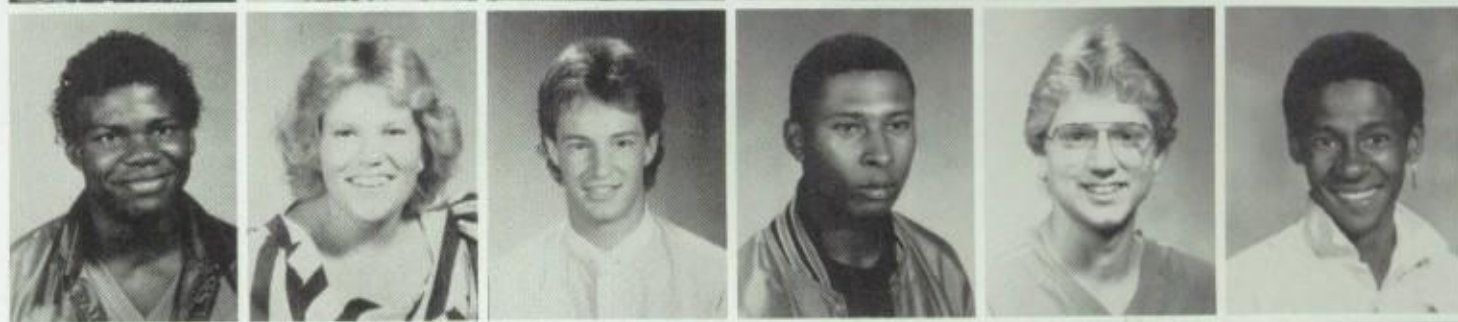
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Hoover, Brian



Horton, Terry
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Howard, Todd
Hughel, Mike
Hughes, Craig
Huitt, Sherri



Hyatt, Rickie
Ihnat, Lisa
Ice, Mike
Jackson, Gordon
Jackson, Greg
Jackson, Joel



Jackson, Joel
Jackson, Teresa
Johantgen, Jerilyn
Johnson, Dawn
Johnson, Leonard
Johnson, Q.J.



Johnson, Sherry
Jones, Andrew
Jones, Carmen
Jones, Kenneth
Jordon, Tim
Joseph, Sharon



Whose birthday is it?

Decorating lockers for a birthday? Sure, why not! Some students decided to make their friend's school day a little more pleasant by decorating the friend's locker.

Decorations ranged from a piece of notebook paper typed on the locker saying "happy birthday" to the most elaborate display of balloons, streamers, and signs. Decorations were not limited to the outside of lockers. Friends found that balloons fit in among the books quite well!

It was easy to figure out whose birthday it was; the student's friends would

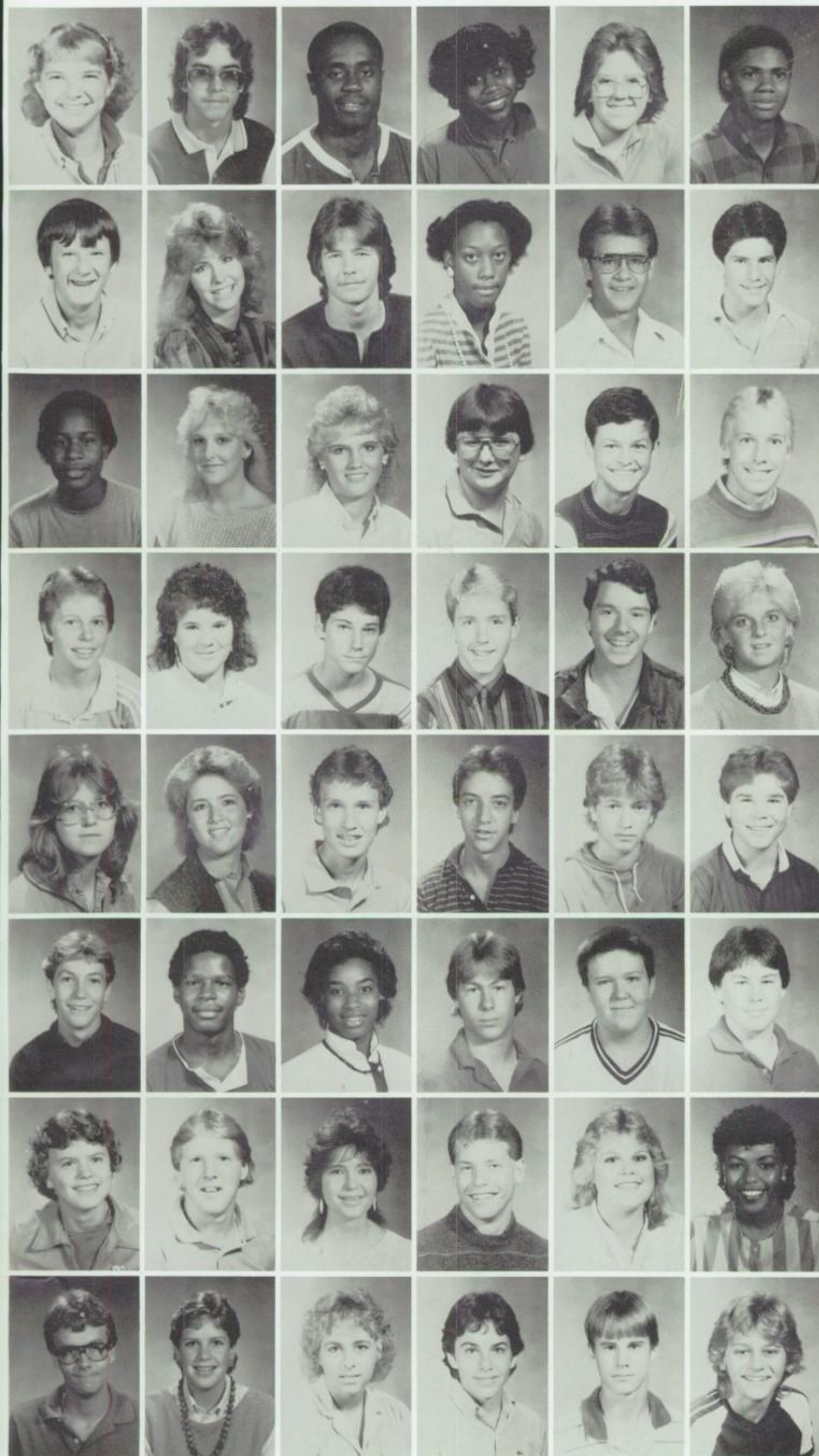
make sure everybody else knew about it! No student with a birthday was safe with his friends around!

It wasn't hard to find a time to do the decorating. Some students found it convenient to stay after school and do the decorating, while others found it easier to get to school a little earlier than usual. No matter what way was decided upon, the birthday kid's friends found time.

When one student was asked if it was worth it, the reply was, "You bet! The look on her face told me that she wasn't expecting anything."



Surprise! The locker decorated by a sign is a way to make the day a little more special. The roses and present add a nice touch too!



Kase, Michelle
Kates, Monty
Kelley, Anthony
Kelley, Michelle
Kelly, Jennifer
Kerns, Kevin

Kimm, Jamie
Kinder, Michelle
King, David
King, Lisa
Knuckles, Rob
LaMacchio, Tom

Laster, Corey
Lawhon, Jennifer
Lawson, Missy
Lawson, Randy
Lawson, Tim
Lee, Andrew

Lycan, Ronda
Majors, Shelly
Mallernee, Richard
Manwaring, Scott
Martin, Greg
Martin, Robin

Marvell, Beth
Massey, Marya
Masters, Aaron
McCreary, Mike
McDaniel, Bryan
McFarland, Shannon

McGuire, Brian
McKenzie, Mickey
McKenzie, Tracy
McNally, Terry
McQueary, James
McVey, Darren

Mead, Tina
Meese, Gary
Mercer, Joelle
Merrill, Brian
Merritt, Shawn
Miles, Janine

Miller, Eric
Miller, Laura
Miller, Michelle
Miller, Mike
Miller, Rob
Miller, Wesley

Mills, Rod
Mills, Steve
Moberly, Beth
Montcastle, Jeni
Moore, Andrea
Morgan, Lori



Morgan, Rico
Mullins, Angi
Murdock, Robert
Myers, Dave
Nave, Kevin
Nave, Nichelle



Newsom, Sidney
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Padgett, Jim



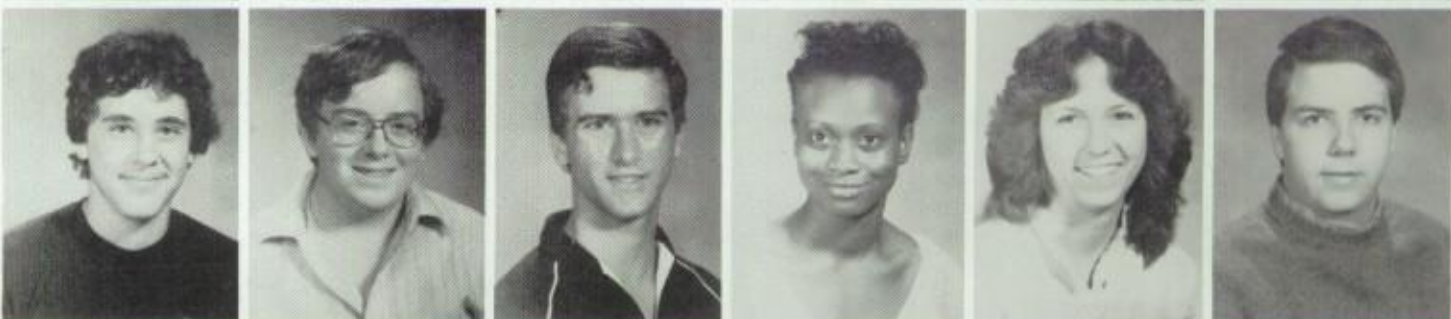
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Perry, Lisa
Pensec, Rob



Plough, Jon
Plummer, Bill
Plummer, Butch
Polk, Pat
Poor, Christy
Powers, Pat



Powers, Tim
Pratt, Lance
Pritchard, Angie
Proctor, Mike
Purkey, Randy
Reasorer, Nikki



Records, Lori
Ress, Rob
Reynolds, Lisa
Richardson, John
Richwine, Joe
Riddle, Lisa



Sophomores abolish trend

As a spirit booster for the class of '87 and the school, the sophomore class decided to order poplin jackets rather than the wool ones, which had been used in the past. As a great alternative to the expensive wool jackets, the quilt lined poplin jackets were made of 80% polyester and 20% cotton.

The boys' jacket featured a poplin body, raglan sleeves, red/green/white striped stand-up collar, green closure snaps, front lined pockets, green script "Anderson Indians" on the back, green/white yeardate "87" on the left front, and the student's name on the right front in chain embroidery.

The girl's jacket featured a poplin body, raglan sleeves, poplin hood with green script "Anderson Indians" on the hood rather than on the back of the jacket, green closure snaps, front lined pockets, and red/green/white stripes on the waist and cuffs.

The seniors were "top" (or so they thought!), juniors had the prom, freshmen had their new class rings, but the sophomores had their special class jackets.



Riggs, Julie
Roberts, Kieth
Robeton, Mike
Robinson, Mary
Rockhill, Kevin
Rogers, Kirk

Ross, Lisa
Roudebush, Derek
Rubendall, Teresa
Ryden, Paula
Sachse, Joe
Saliers, Greg

Salisbury, Robie
Sanford, Angie
Sawyer, Patricia
Sawyer, Thomas
Schmidutz, Lisa
Schneider, Amy

Scott, Bill
Scott, Kevin
Seal, Jenny
Sherrill, David
Shipley, Shayne
Shirley, Kevin

Siler, Greg
Simmons, Monica
Simms, Jim
Smith, Brent
Smith, Charles
Smith, Dana

Smith, James
Smith, Jenny
Smith, Lindi
Smith, Robert
Sparks, Dale
Spearman, Elaine



Stanley, Arthur
Stanley, Tracey
Stewart, Misti
Stinson, Kevin
Stith, Monica
Stohler, Ron



Stout, Todd
Stover, Henry
Stroud, Brian
Suter, Jeff
Svendsen, Mike
Sylvester, Jeff



Takacs, Stacy
Tappan, Ashley
Tate, Martin
Taylor, Sam
Taylor, Tina
Terry, Bobby



Thomas, Glen
Thomas, James
Thompson, Charlie
Throgmorton, Darryl
Tracy, Patrick
Truex, Rebecca



Utsler, Carrie
Valentine, Dawn
VanMeter, Debbie
Verhulst, Dee
Vincent, Jay
Wable, John



Wachob, Andy
Wade, Cheryl
Walden, Tonya
Walker, Brian
Walker, Kevin
Warner, Eric



Watkins, Melanie
Watkins, Taine
Webb, Cyndi
Welch, Cory
Werner, Ernie
Wessar, Vance



You said it . . .

Funniest

Cassee Cunningham
Ross Ayres

Friendliest

Christy Hovermale
Sidney Newsom

Best athlete

Dana Wilkerson
Anthony Kelley

Most likely to succeed

J.J. Johantgen
David Ehle

Most popular

Christy Hovermale
Sidney Newsom

Best looking

Christy Hovermale
Jamie Davis

Biggest flirt

Michelle Kinder
Jamie Davis

Favorite T.V. star

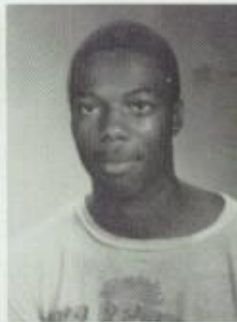
Heather Thomas
Rob Lowe

Favorite recording group

Vanity 6
Van Halen

Favorite movie star

Apallonia
Matt Dillion



Wheeler, Dayna
Whipple, Eddie
Wilkerson, Dana
Wilkerson, Roger
Williams, Tammy
Williams, Wanda



Wilson, Shonnie
Winkler, Bev
Withers, Jackie
Wohlford, Kevin
Wood, Greg
Worley, Suzanne



Wright, Jerry
Wrin, Sara
Wykoff, David
Yeskie, Brant
Young, Marsie

Frosh, frosh, wha' do ya say?

Freshmen, freshmen, wha do ya say?

As the class of '88 entered their freshman year at Anderson High School, they soon realized what it meant to actually be an "Indian." Spirit week was an excellent time for freshmen to show their Indian pride.

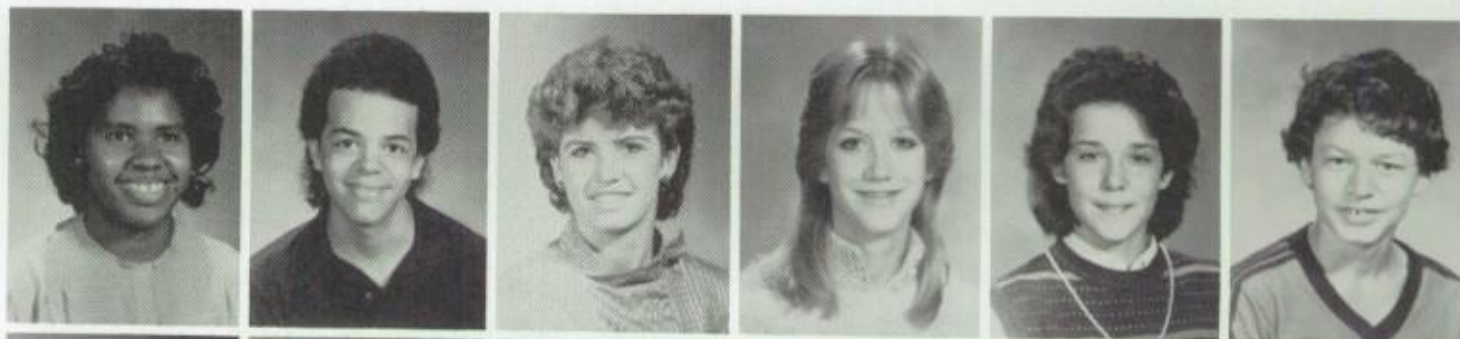
During the first few weeks of school, many a little Indian were heard asking the question, "Where is room number ____?" The freshmen were often misled by upperclassmen "just for the heck of it!" A few of the freshmen found out that Anderson High School did have an elevator, but the only way to operate the elevator was by key, not by an elevator pass! After a while, the class of '88 adjusted to the new surroundings and blended in with the rest of the student body.

"There were some times I thought we'd never fit in, but after a while the upperclassmen just kind of left us alone," commented one of the new Indians.



FRONT ROW: Eric Diehm, Kathy Moto.
MIDDLE ROW: Jason Streaty, Eddie Fraley,
Rusta Hudson.
BACK ROW: Jennifer Leech, Kelly Miller,
Courtney Contos.

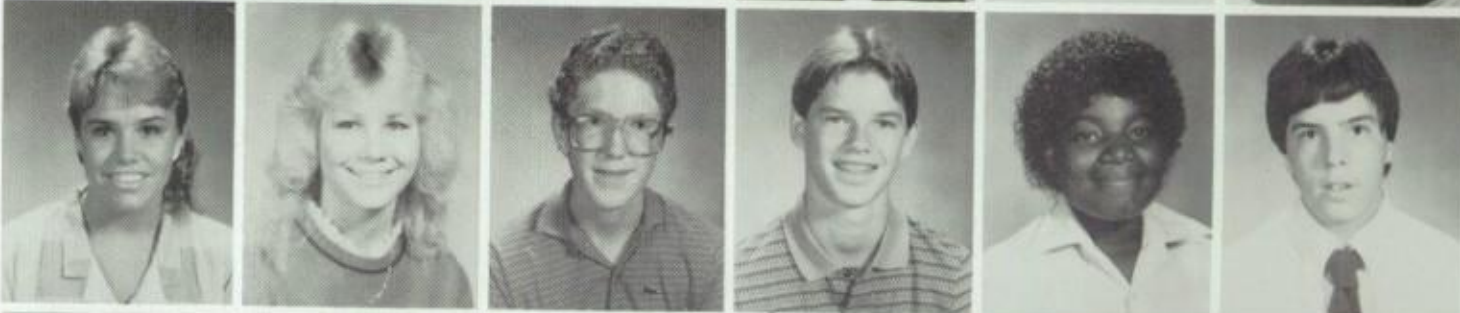
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Alexander, Janet
Alexander, Jennifer
Allen, Stephanie
Amsden, Bil



Anderson, Brett
Arnes, Mike
Arnold, Angie
Ashby, Aaron
Auker, Kenny
Austin, Kelly



Bailey, Linda
Baker, Tracy
Ballinger, Phil
Banning, Johnathan
Barclay, Traci
Bargo, Eddie



Beeson, Rae
Behrens, Melinda
Berry, Nikkie
Bevelhimer, Kim
Blades, Michi
Blaylock, Ginger





Bloyd, Steven
Bond, Leah
Bonham, Angie
Bontrager, Karen
Boozer, Michelle
Bowman, Matthew

Boze, Mike
Bricker, Judy
Briles, Susan
Brooks, James
Brown, James
Brumback, Rob

Buckenr, Andrea
Burgess, Malcolm
Burks, Candace
Burnett, Lisa
Burnett, Robert
Burton, Angela

Cakely, Cornelius
Campbell, Corey
Campbell, John
Campbell, Loraine
Cantrell, Rhonda
Capshaw, Jeff

Carrel, Beth
Carter, Donald
Carter, Michelle
Chapin, Tracy
Chenoweth, Marnie
Clark, Chris

Clark, Melissa
Clase, Andy
Clawson, Mandy
Clay, Darren
Clem, Lelanya
Clevenger, Vicki

Coale, Jon
Cochran, Kim
Cockman, Steve
Collier, Carla
Combs, Daniel
Contos, Courtney

Cooley, Theresa
Cooper, Kim
Cotsoviles, Sotiry
Cottrell, Billy
Cox, Amy
Cox, Anjanette

Cox, Jeff
 Crose, Jackie
 Crumes, Wendell
 Cunningham, Mike
 Dalton, Penny
 Danner, David



Daoust, Chris
 Daughhetee, Jamey
 Davidson, Leslie
 Davis, Moritta
 Davis, Shelly
 Davis, Stacy



Davis, Tracy
 Davis, Walter
 Dawson, Raymond
 Dickey, Ryan
 Diehm, Eric
 Dietzen, Paul



Dietzer, John
 Dixon, Ollie
 Drews, Shannon
 DuBois, Jason
 Duncan, Camille
 Ebbert, Michele



Edmunson, William
 Edwards, James
 Ellis, Joe
 Everman, Mandy
 Eytchinson, Larry
 Faris, Katie



Fatzinger, David
 Fenner, Kim
 Fenwick, Tara
 Fields, Veronica
 Finney, Jody
 Finney, Stachia



Flora, Aaron
 Fort, Paul
 Foss, Kevin
 Fowler, Marion
 Fraley, Eddie
 Frazier, Charles



Fuller, Eugenia
 Fuller, Kieth
 Fuller, Troy
 Furnisa, Terri
 Furnish, Karrie
 Gaither, Katherine





Garza, Charles
Gavin, Louanna
Gibson, Shawn
Gilley, Michael
Glazebrooks, LeVeda
Goode, Troy

Gorrell, Kim
Graham, Kathy
Graham, Troy
Gray, Wade
Greene, Michele
Gregg, Brian

Griner, Todd
Hahn, John
Haines, Christopher
Hall, Bob
Hamblin, Robert
Hamilton, Robby

Hamilton, Willie
Hamm, Tom
Hardy, LeBrenda
Hastings, Brian
Hedgecraft, Rooney
Hemmingner, Jay

Hensley, Shelly
Hilligoss, Scott
Hinnens, Scott
Hobson, Charles
Holcomb, Angie
Holt, Robert

If the ring fits, wear it!

If the ring fits, wear it!

Ordering class rings was "the" major event for freshmen. They were just as excited as the seniors were about being seniors!

After talking to parents and friends, the freshmen placed their ring orders. Orders were taken in September and December.

The Herff Jones Company was chosen to make the rings. Students had a wide variety of styles and price ranges.

If a student had a problem with his or her ring, Herff Jones would fix the ring (free of charge) and then send it back to the student.

When the delivery date for the rings finally arrived, and after the lunch hours were over, the halls echoed with the freshmen voices saying "Ooh, let me see your class ring."



By trying on different size sample rings, the Herff Jones representative finds out the best ring size for this student.

Holycross, Jennifer
Hopper, Michelle
Horaitis, Thea
Whitehouse, Jay
House, Jay
Hubble, Shannon



Hudson, Jason
Hudson, Rusta
Ice, David
Jack, Donielle
Jackson, Kim
Janov, Tiffany



Jarvis, Brian
Johnson, Frank
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Johnson, Nicolette
Johnson, Terri
Johnson, Willie



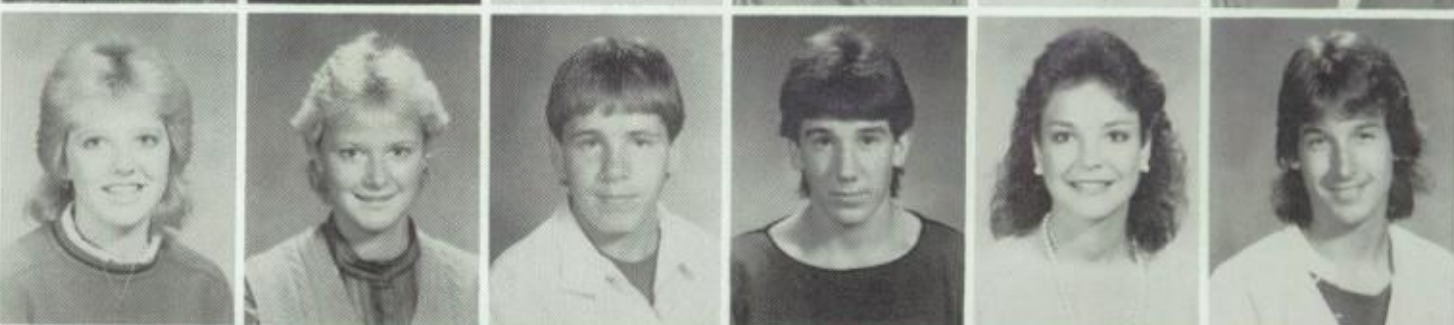
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Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Travis
Judd, Jennifer
Keeney, Gleena
Kelly, Amy



Koenig, Beth
Kolins, Angel
Kreeger, Kitty
Lambert, Wendy
Lamey, Paul
Laughlin, Jeff



Laughlin, Suzanne
Layman, Mindy
Layton, Todd
Ledford, Michael
Leech, Jennifer
Lehr, Bradley



Leisure, Jason
Lemon, Misty
Ley, Leslie
Luallin, Angela
Ma, Mike
Mabbitt, Marjorie



MacDougall, Carey
Mainord, Tasha
Mantor, Jonathan
Martin, Kim
Mason, Bridgette
Maupin, Paul



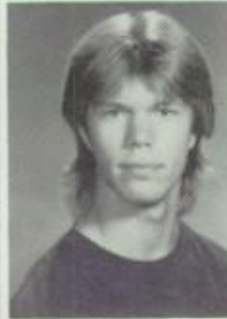
"Ugh! I am never going to get this homework done unless I take it with me tonight." Those words were familiar to many students involved in athletics. Some athletes found that by doing the homework on the bus, they could get their work done and have the rest of the road trip free.

"Homework is always easier to do on the bus because someone is bound to be taking that class or took that class last year. Everybody just kind of helps each other out," commented one student. There was one obvious drawback to written homework . . . writing on the bus! The bus bouncing up and down often made writing difficult.

Jennifer Holycross and Tracy McKenzie, both members of the girls' basketball team, compare their homework answers on the bus.



McBride, Andy
McCann, Mark
McCowan, Carolyn
McCowan, Mike
McCarty, Pam
McDonough, Scott



McGill, Nikol
McIntyre, Michael
McKinney, Donald
McMillen, Daniel
McWilliams, Christopher
Melton, Jeffrey



Meyer, Robert
Miles, Sophia
Miller, Jenny
Miller, Jill
Miller, Kelly
Miller, Lisa



Miller, Theresa
Minor, Kevin
Montgomery, Billy
Montgomery, Kelli
Mooneyhan, Tara
Moore, Rooney

Moore, William
Morgan, Alan
Morgan, Angie
Morgan, Chuck
Morgan, Daren
Morgan, Karen



Morgan, Scott
Morris, Tammy
Mowrey, Larry
Mowrey, Racheal
Mumbower, James
Murray, Stephanie



Myers, Holly
Newsom, Tim
Norris, Heather
Norton, Eric
Nunn, Anthony
Nunn, Trevor



Oliver, Siller
Page, Albert
Pancol, Lee
Pardue, Summer
Parks, David
Peak, Kim



Peak, Timberlan
Pearson, George
Perry, Curtis
Perry, Lisa
Philbert, Amy
Pierce, Rhonda



Pollard, Shelley
Poor, Don
Porter, Scott
Powers, Kenny
Poweless, Annalisa
Poweless, John

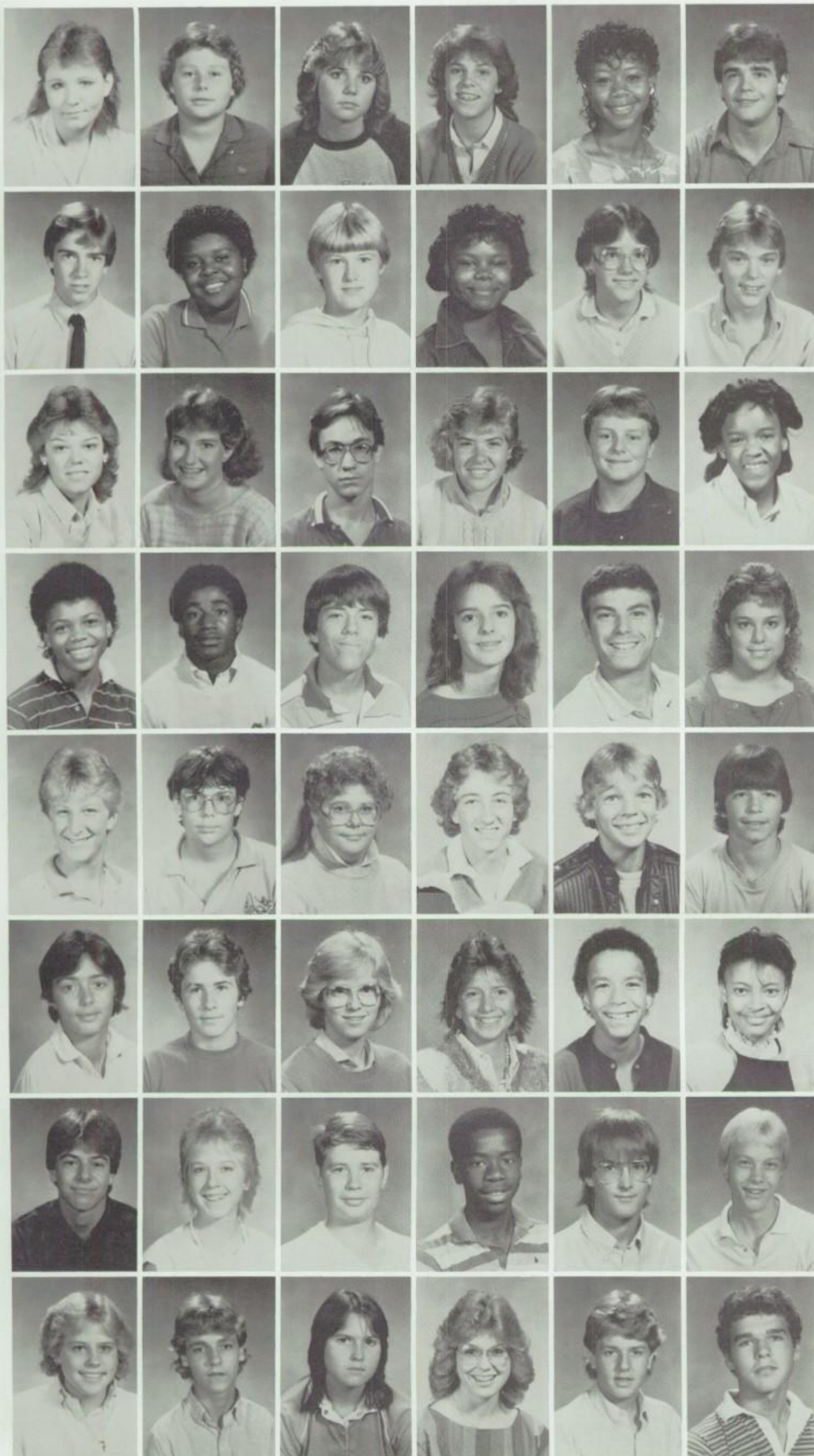


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Reagan, Larry
Reeves, James
Resendes, Leslie
Rice, Kris



Rich, Randall
Richardson, Sheila
Richey, Darrell
Ricketts, Michael
Riggins, Mandy
Riley, John





Riley, Randa
 Ripperdan, John
 Robb, Christy
 Robb, Lisa
 Roberson, Tracy
 Robertson, Michael

Roby, Blake
 Rogers, Karen
 Rose, Robert
 Ross, Sherlene
 Safford, Laura
 Sanders, Gregg

Sanderson, Kristie
 Sargent, Melissa
 Sasser, Alex
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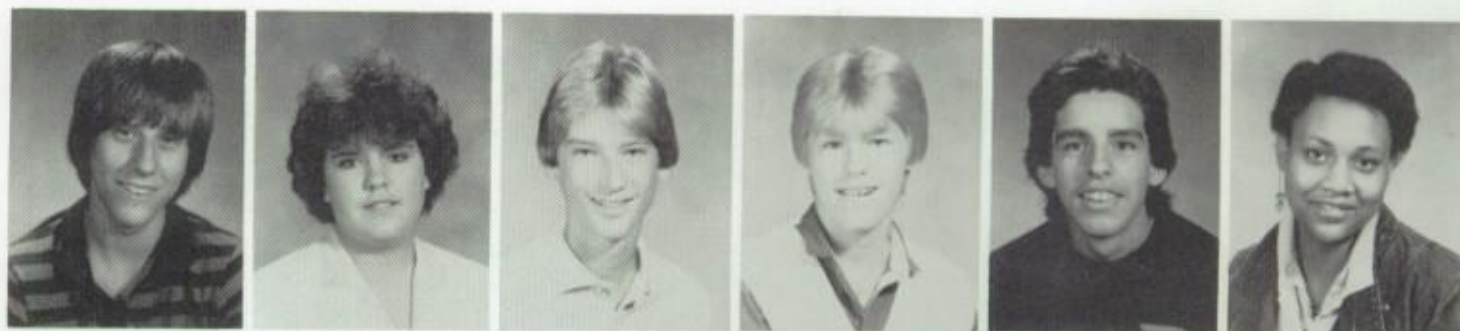
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 Smith, Courtney
 Smith, Kathy

Smith, Kevin
 Smith, Lisa
 Smith, Rickey
 Smith, Shawn
 Snyder, Robert
 Soetenga, Peter

Sparks, Julie
 Spencer, Fred Rick
 Stanley, Candy
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Stevens, Freddie
Stewart, Chris
Stewart, Floyd
Stewart, Shawn



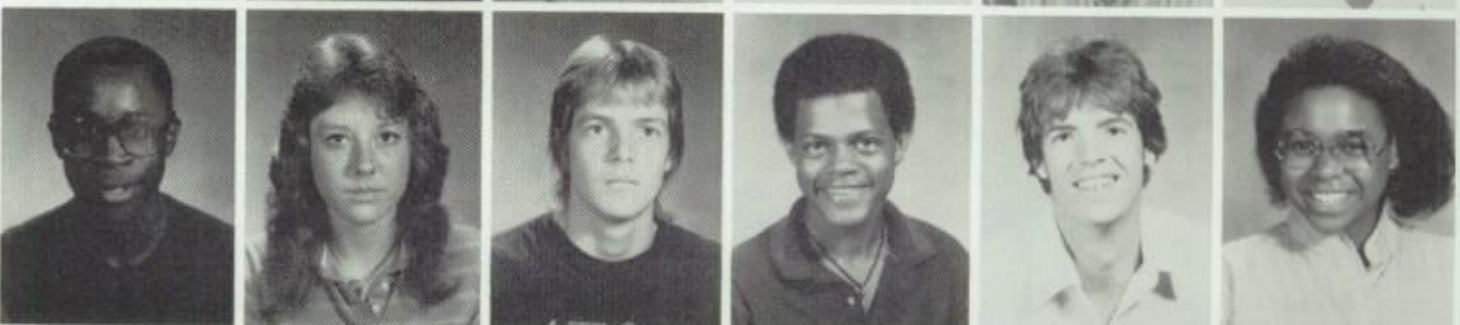
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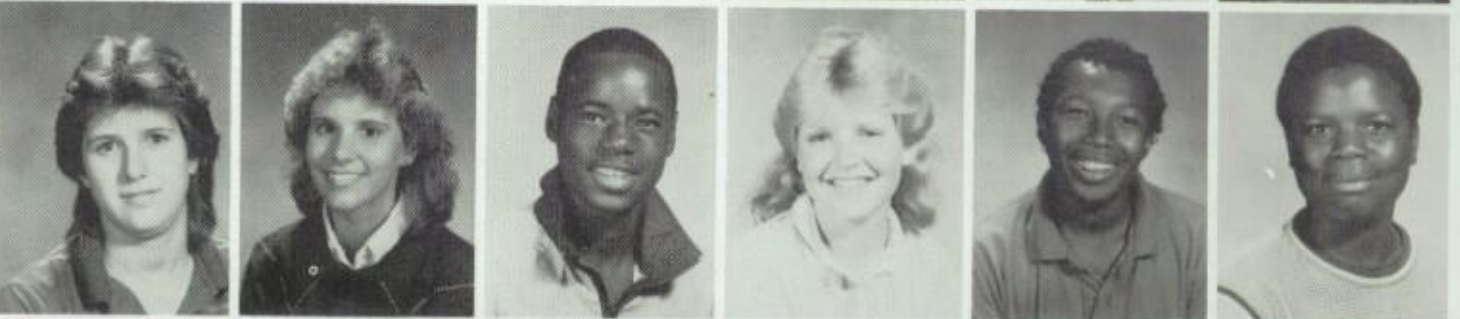
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Vaughn, Candace
Vaughn, Joey



Wade, Christy
Wallace, Leigh
Warner, Dion
Warner, Jay Jay
Warner, Leon
Warner, L



Watson, Kelly
Watson, Nikki
Webb, Becky
Wehner, Robbie
Weiler, Raymond
Welch, Jim



Welker, Andrew
Welker, Jason
Wheeler, D
White, Karen
White, Mike
White, Sharon



You said it . . .

Funniest

Michelle Boozer
Eric Diehm

Friendliest

Robin Takacs
John Campbell

Best athlete

Janet Alexander
Jason Silvey

Most likely to succeed

Nicolette Johnson
Dan Combs

Most popular

Angel Kolins
Eric Yeskie

Best looking

Angel Kolins
Jeff Cox

Biggest flirt

M. Carter — S. Briles
Jeff Cox

Favorite T.V. star

Joan Collins
John Stamos

Favorite recording group

Banana Rama
Prince

Favorite movie star

Brooke Shields
Eddie Murphy



Wilkins, Dawnetta
Willis, Brandon
Wilson, Carnita
Wilson, Rachael
Winningham, Mary
Wolfe, Rebecca

Woods, R
Woods, Randall
Wooten, Roman
Wright, Dion
Yeskie, Eric
Young, Tammy

On second thought . . .

Would you believe a skier, a tennis nut, a fisherman, and a runner could all be in a building at the same time? If not, then would you believe a Principal, two Assistant Principals, and two Deans? Even if you don't believe it, it's what we have in the form of the Administration. The Administrators weren't just put on Earth to make life hard for students; they had lives at home as well as at school. But while at school, they had the awesome responsibility of making rules, enforcing them, and punishing those who broke the rules.

Anderson High was basically run from two different offices, the main office and the Deans' offices. Mr. Horace Chadbourne, Principal, was in charge of the faculty and his two assistants. Mr. James Sutton was in charge of the curriculum department, which included grade reporting and working closely with the heads of the various departments. Mr. Lennon Brown was in charge of running the school itself. This included the Deans, the cafeteria, and the writing of state and federal reports.

The Deans spent most of their time working on attendance in the morning and discipline later in the day. Mr. Richard Dickerson, new to Anderson this year, was in charge of the boys while Mrs. Virginia Hurley handled the girls. But what about the skier, the tennis nut, the fisherman, and the runner? Well, if you wanted to see one of them, all you had to do was follow one of the administrators home from school one day because that was what they did when they weren't in school.



Mr. Chadbourne, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Dickerson take time out at the Homecoming Eve Bonfire to plot their strategy for the Wheelbarrow race.



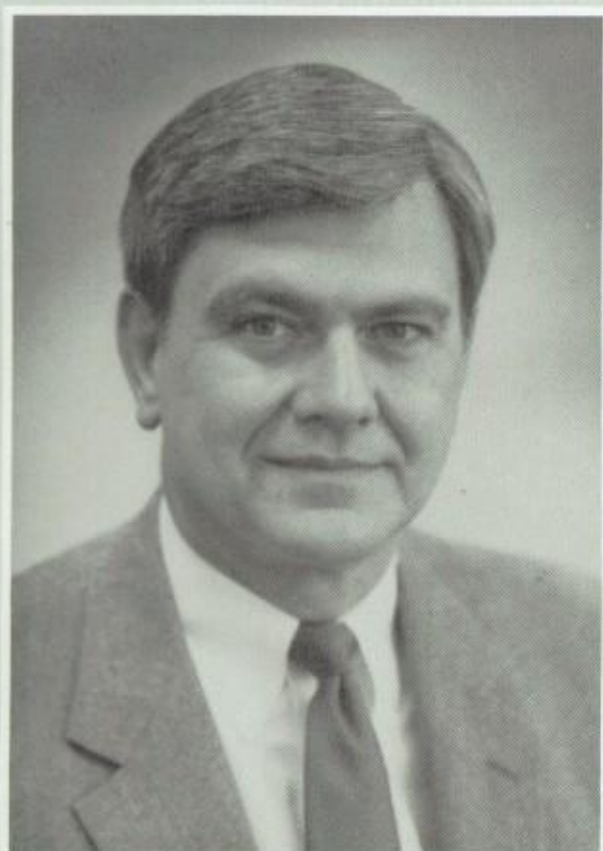
Mr. Chadbourne, Principal, takes time out to cheer on the football team at the annual bonfire held the night before Homecoming.



Neither sleet nor snow nor freezing temperatures can keep Mr. Sutton, ass't principal, from his appointed rounds as a jogger. He just goes to the "Y".

Mr. Brown, Ass't. Principal, really gets into the spirit of playing Santa Claus for the German classes by filling shoes with candy (and eating some, too!)

Superintendent Dr. Neat.



Assistant Superintendent Dr. O'Neal.



Assistant Superintendent Mr. Stinson.



The powers that be

Working very closely with the in-school administration was the Anderson Community School System Administration. The ACS had a new Superintendent from Grand Rapids, Michigan, Dr. Thomas Neat, who oversaw the whole school system and enforced the new state laws requiring 360 minutes of classroom time for high school students. Dr. Neat, along with Dr. O'Neal, and Mr. Stinson, the school board, and school administrators, had to create new schedules for classes at all the area high schools and many of the elementary and middle schools.

Many of the other obligations to the school system were discharged by his two assistants. Dr. William O'Neal spent much of his time dealing with the three city high schools. Mr. Robert Stinson supervised elementary education and dealt with any problems that arose in that area. The School Board met once a month to discuss and vote on issues dealing with education.

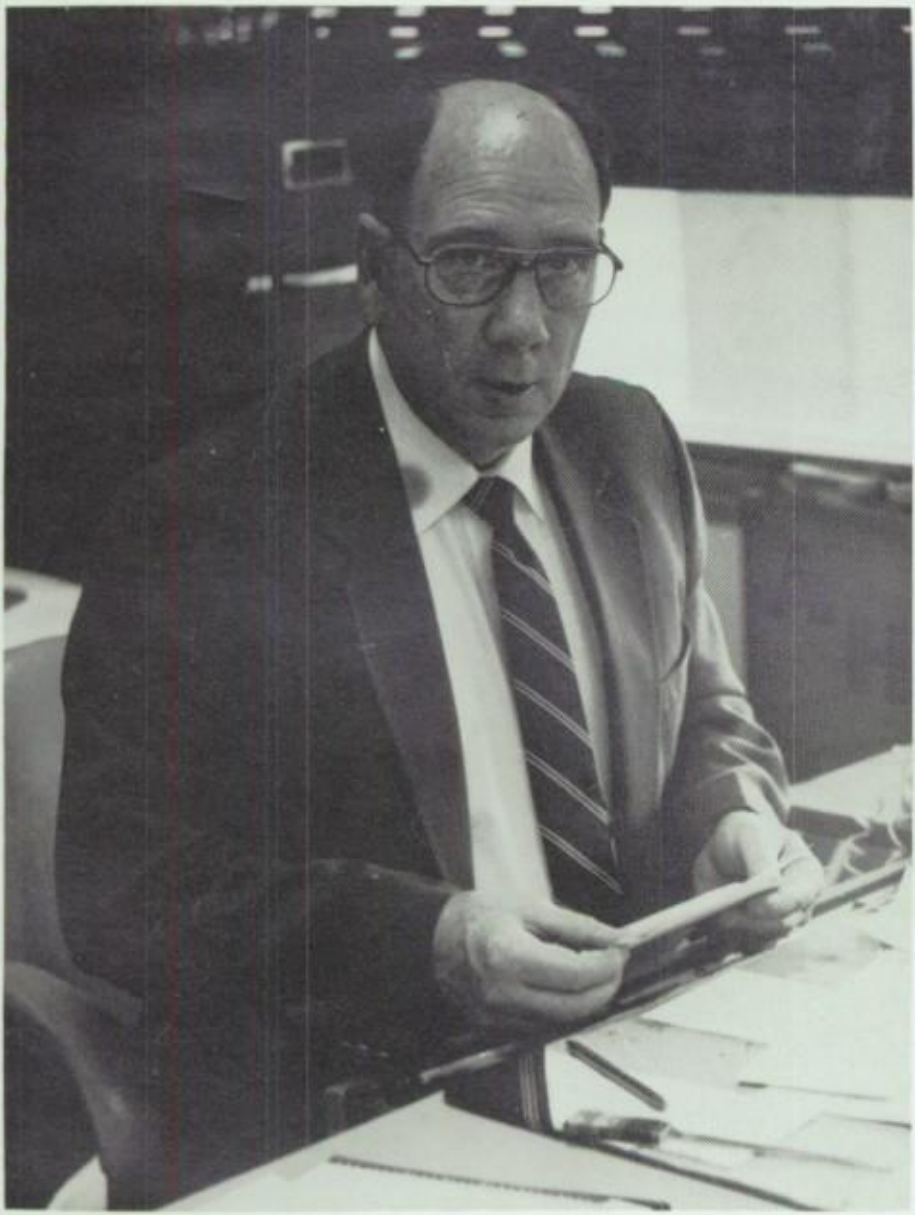
SCHOOL BOARD — Front Row: Tom Harvey, Bob Davis, Roger Clark. Back Row: Mark Fraundorfer, Holly Miller, John Oakes, Roy Winkler.





The Dean of Boys', Richard Dickerson, shows his loyalty to his new school by going to a football game

The Dean of Girls', Virginia Hurley, finds that much of her time is occupied by taking care of attendance and discipline.



Athletic Office Secretary Betty Belangee.

Athletic Director Robert Belangee.

Our Appreciation . . .

To a great teacher for her service and
To the others who help make our school
great.

By Christie Hubble

On a quiet day in October, 1972, a timid young woman stepped into our school to begin what she would later discover to be a 13-year love affair with that school and the people in it. Little did Miss Nancy Durr know that she was also stepping into the hearts and minds of many students who would later dedicate their individual endeavors to her and the discipline they learned in her class.

When she announced her plans to resign, there was one general reaction — depression. Many a sad scholar roamed the halls that day. These were the people she dreaded leaving.

During her stay at A.H.S., Miss Durr put forth 110% both during school and after school. She coached volleyball for nine years and girls' basketball for four years. She was also selected as Junior Class Sponsor.

She sponsored Latin Club through everything from the annual pig roast to the selling of lollipops — something that can be a sticky business if not handled properly.

Students who had her discovered that she had an insatiable desire to quench a student's thirst for knowledge. She also tutored privately and felt that these were the pupils she would miss the most. This is because she not only had a teacher-student relationship with them, but also a mutual friendship.

When asked what she would miss most about teaching at Anderson, she replied with a sad smile, "Why don't you ask me what I won't miss. That list is much shorter."

One of the traits of a great teacher is always having time for her students. No matter how busy Miss Durr got, she would always take time to help.





TOP DOG — Sitting on his chauffered motorcycle, having a smoke, and listening to his radio, Chief finds that helping Loren Holloway is far from a dog's life.

HOT CROSS BUNS — Cafeteria workers find that their work is greatly appreciated, especially when they spend their time making rolls, one of the students favorites.



COOKS — FRONT ROW: Grace Miller, Pam Smith, Hazel Bean, Juanita Baynes, Naomi Buckner, Ina Windham. BACK ROW: Sherry Conner, Val Maxwell, Belinda Kinder, Bonnie Bailey, Dollena Crosley, Patty Underwood.

CUSTODIANS — FRONT ROW: Loren and Chief Holloway. ROW 2: Claudia Smith, Wanda Anderson, Luella Hayes, Luvenia Watson. BACK ROW: Paul Showalter, David Butler, Mary Baynes, Skip Maddox.

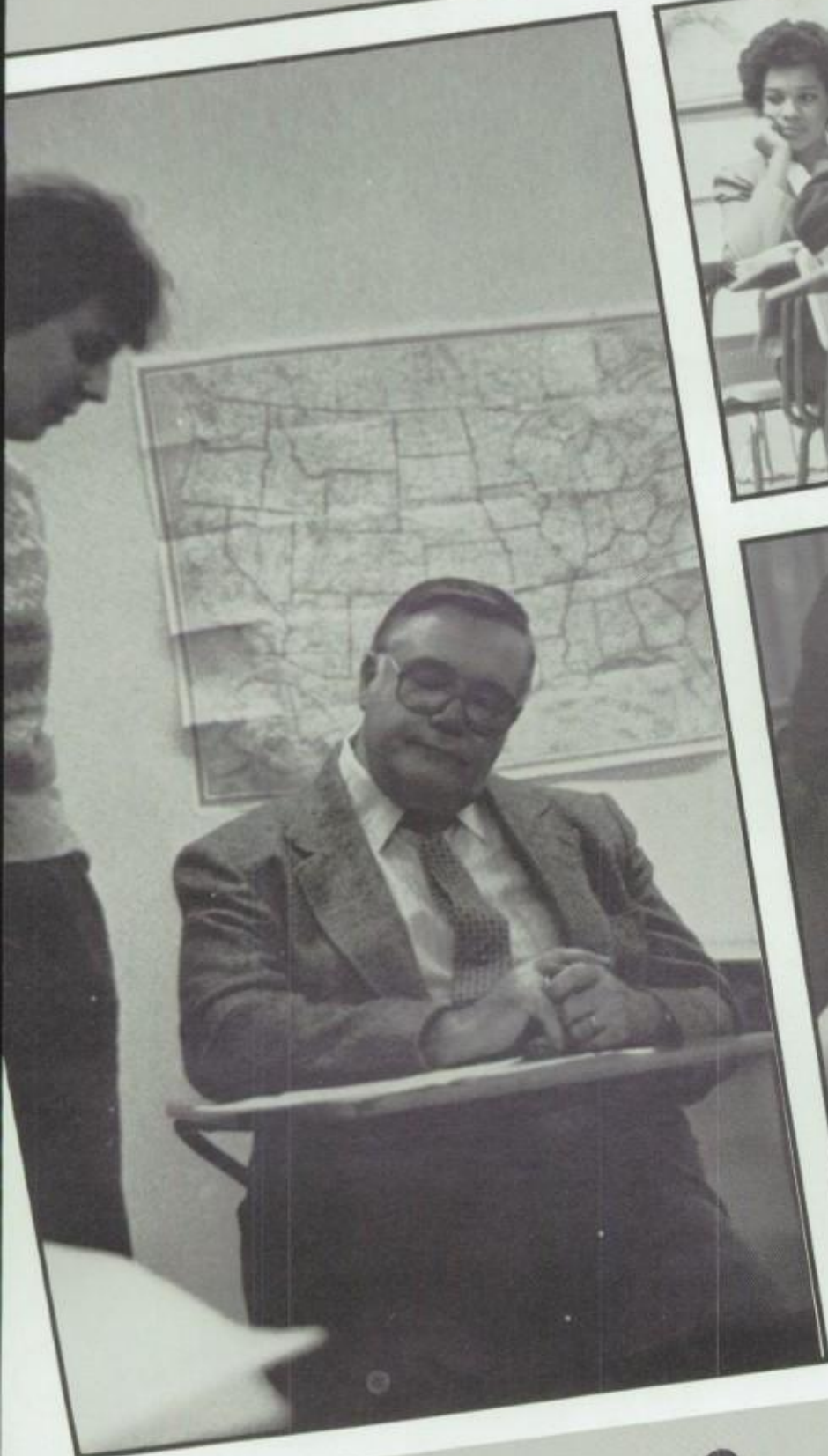


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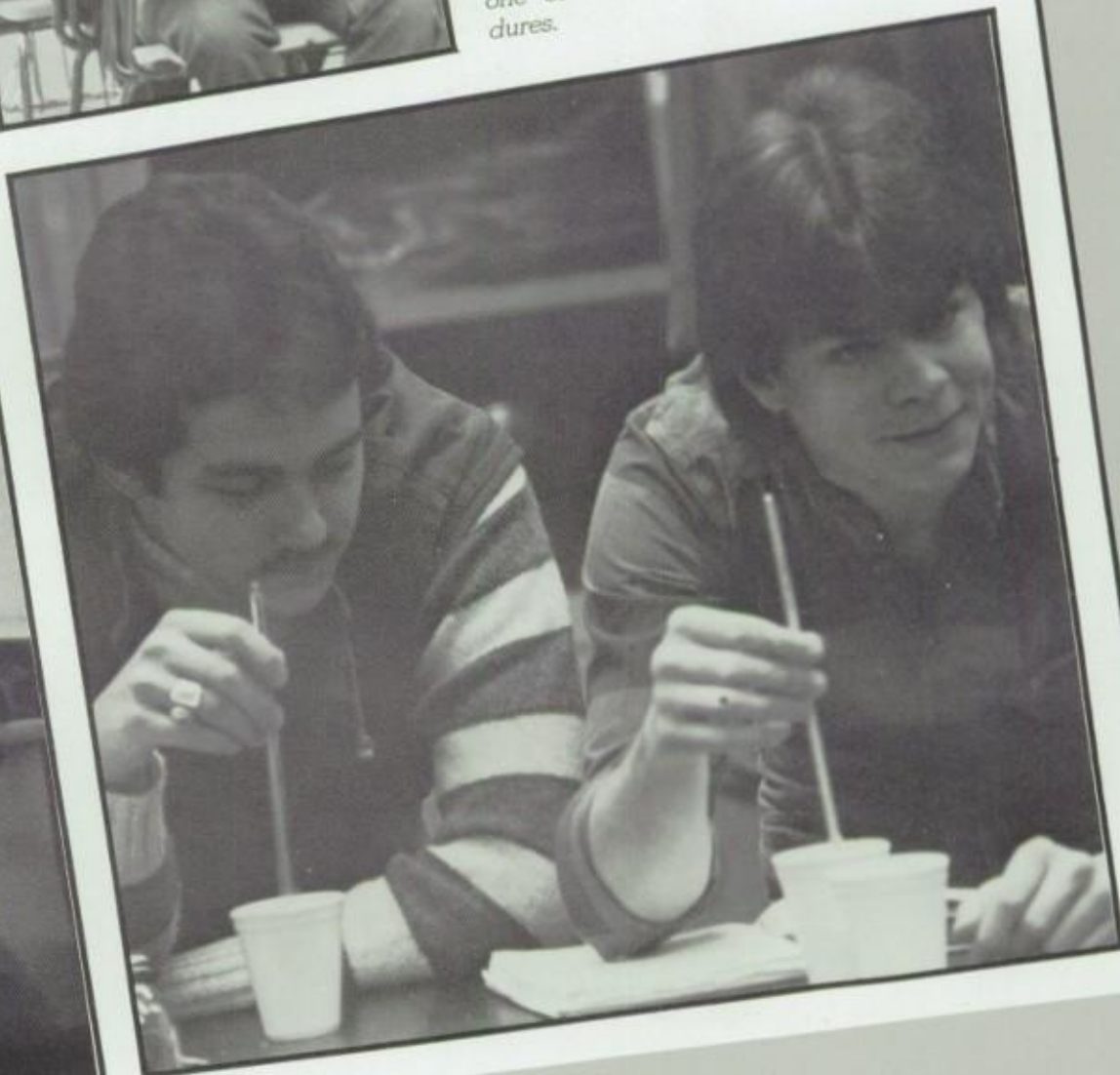
What's The

Art isn't only for the canvas. Amy Ayres' face becomes the medium for a cute little ghost with A for Amy, or is it for Anderson?



Ho-Hum: Charlotte Ingram and Rhonda Jefferies seem to be having trouble waking up to learning about the Civil War.

Mad scientists Steve Davisson and David Hancock find the temperature of water, one of their more complicated procedures.



Bottom Line ?

What's this? Pam Nyberg is teaching Dr. Nicholson the different cultural aspects of Greece.



"Be at school by 5:00 a.m.!! ... on a Saturday — just to give a speech!!"

Yes, going to speech tournaments could be an ordeal leaving so early — yet for the members of the speech team, the experience was worth every bit of sleep missed.

The purpose of speech team was "to provide a competitive interaction in which students may judge their speaking and performance skills against those of other students," said Jan Slattery, sponsor.

Speech team had several activities planned for the year. In October, they completed their annual dead flower sales for Halloween. Other activities included a Christmas party, Valentine festivities, and a pizza party at the end of the year. Yet parties and joviality were only a fourth of it. Members had to prepare speeches, and competed in one of a number of categories including poetry, prose, radio, oratorical, interp., impromptu, and discussion.

There were usually three rounds at each meet and if one ranked high among the other competitors, he continued to the final round. Later in the season there were sectional and regional competitions, and the state meet. Whoever placed first in his or her event proceeded to the national

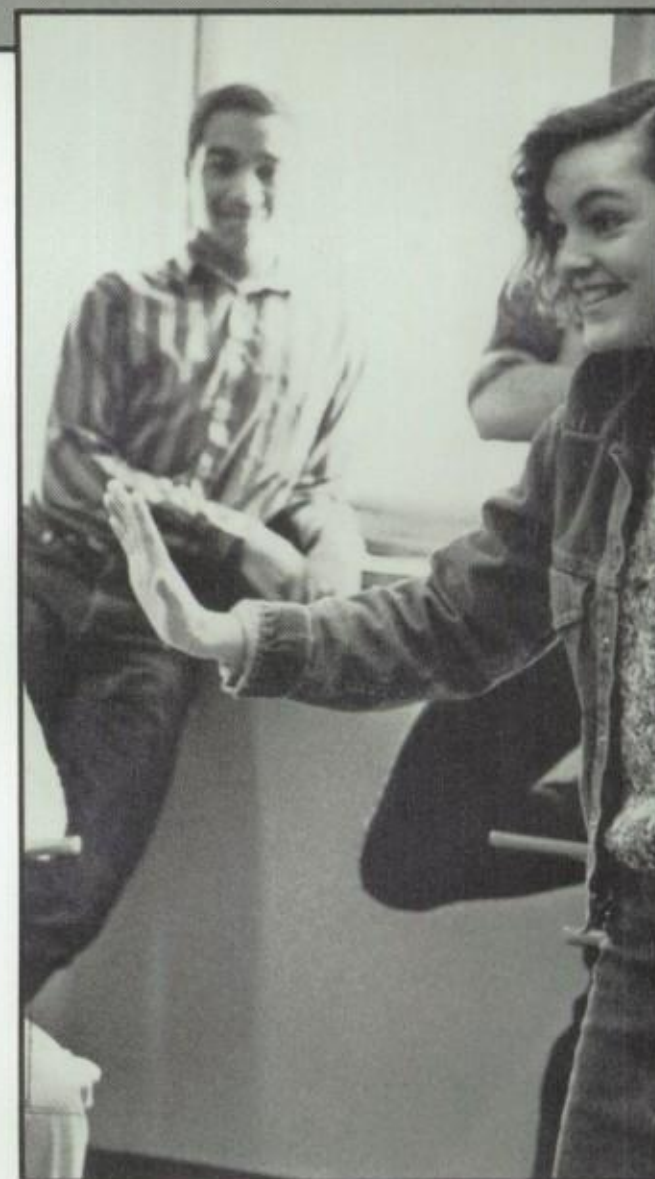
competition.

"The speech course offered at A.H.S. should be called communications," said Mrs. Slattery, "because basically you learn to communicate with others." The course covered the fundamentals by communicating effectively. The student gave speeches to demonstrate, inform, persuade, and entertain. Emphasis was placed on research, organization, and presentation of these speeches. The acquiring of poise and self-confidence were important aspects of this class.

For those students who had a special talent for writing, The Little Chief provided them with the opportunity to "show off" their work in this literary magazine. The Little Chief staff was composed of outstanding students from creative writing class whose hard work and dedication made the Little Chief a success.

Speech is not just giving speeches all the time; it involves a lot of fun and games as well! You can tell by the expression on these students faces.

In charades, Lori Brown is giving the class their last chance in figuring out who or what she is imitating.





Little Chief — Front Row: Eric Emerson, Angie Stanley, Leslie Gilmore, Kirsten Kendall, Rod Fisher, Darnell White, Cathy Fisher, Mary Beth Carter, Terri Hilligoss, Autumn Janzaruk.

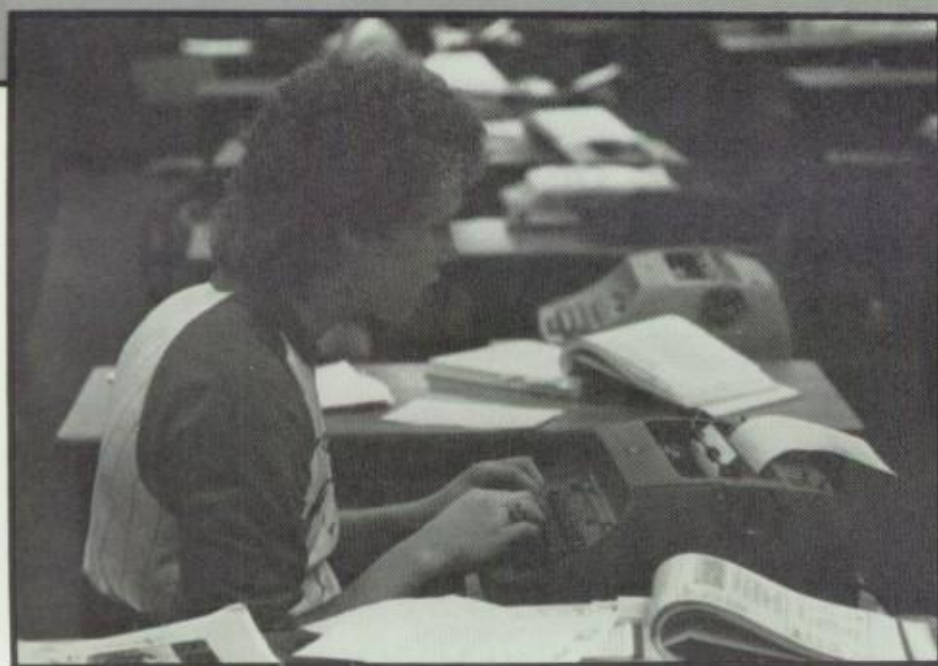
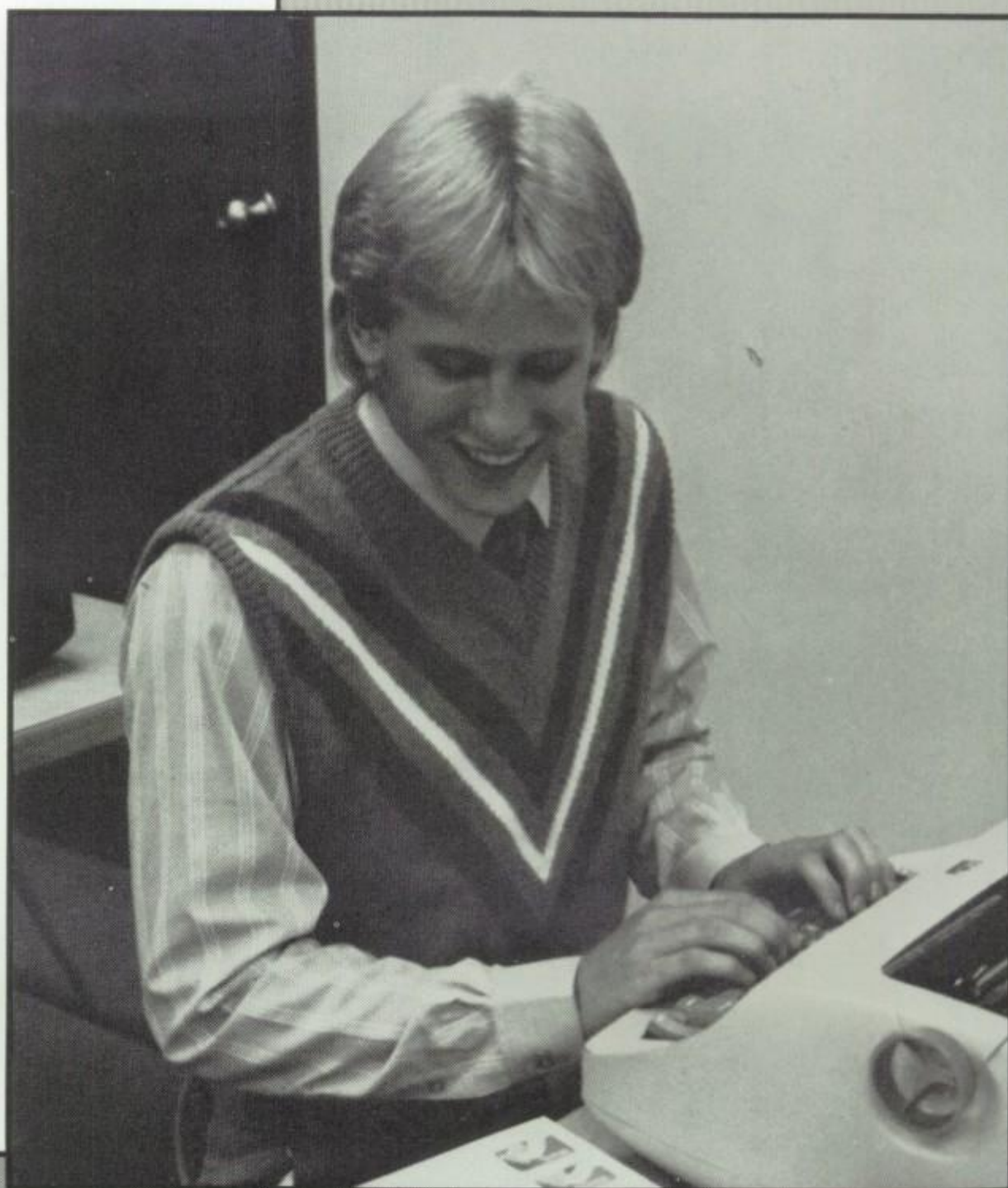


It's S-H-O-W-T-I-M-E !! Michelle McCoy demonstrates to the class the best of her talents by "showing" them off in charades.

"Believe Me," explains Amy Jo Markwell, "Speech is one of the best classes you can ever take and it is a whole lot of fun, too."

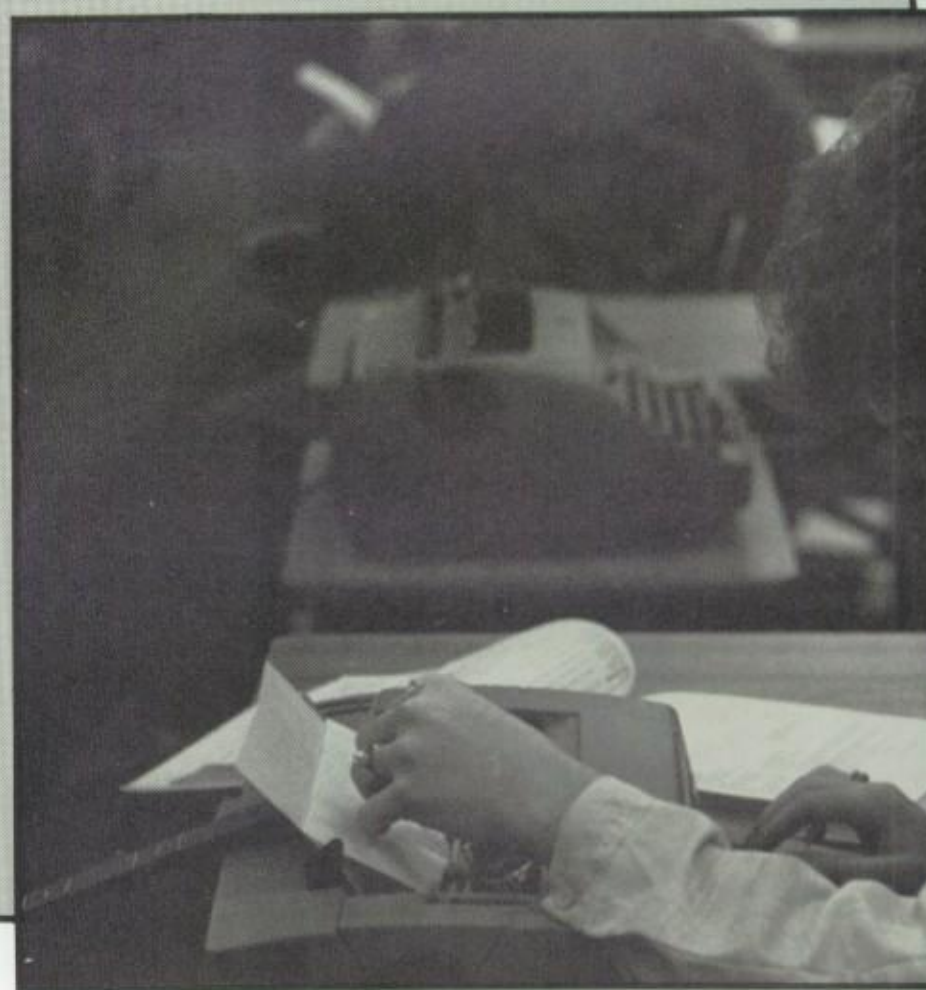
John Bachman works at completing his typing assignment. Along with daily assignments, students took timed writing tests to improve their speed.

Mr. Spangler and Robert Smith discuss accounting homework. Accounting class taught students to prepare budgets and balance checkbooks.



Trying (sort of) to keep his eyes on the book and not the typewriter, Junior Sean Stroud works on bettering his "keyboard quickness."

If at first you do not succeed . . . white it out! Heather Aubrey corrects a few minor mistakes with every beginning typist's friend, the white out.



Michelle Moore keeps an accurate record of income, taxes, depreciation and returns. Accounting uses a variety of charts and figures.



Down to business



When you borrow money, sign a contract, purchase an item, sell, travel, or apply for a job, you use information and skills that are taught in the Business Education Department. "Every person, no matter what his education or occupation, deals with some form of business education every day of his life," remarked Mr. Wendell Hilligoss, Business Department Chairman. "The future income of all students will be generated by a business organization, and there is no better place to start learning and preparing for the future than in the high school Business Education Department."

The department offered an assortment of courses; Introduction to Business, Business English, and Law, assisted students in understanding the business world around them. The classes informed them about everyday situations such as writing checks, keeping a bankbook, and being a wise consumer. Students acquired skills and information in Accounting and Re-

cordkeeping that prepared them for a future in these occupations. In keyboarding and Shorthand, students were versed in the basic skills which were prerequisites for most secretarial work. Keyboarding (formerly Typewriting) was also the most popular course. Mr. Hilligoss noted, "In our emerging computer age, being able to keyboard will be an invaluable skill required on the job and in the home, as more families purchase computers for home use. Keyboarding contains valuable future use by all citizens."

The practical skills and knowledge obtained in the courses of the Business Education Department helped to prepare students for life and for their futures.

As chairman of the department, Mr. Wendell Hilligoss has a strong interest in making students aware of all the opportunities in the "business world."



Facts and figures

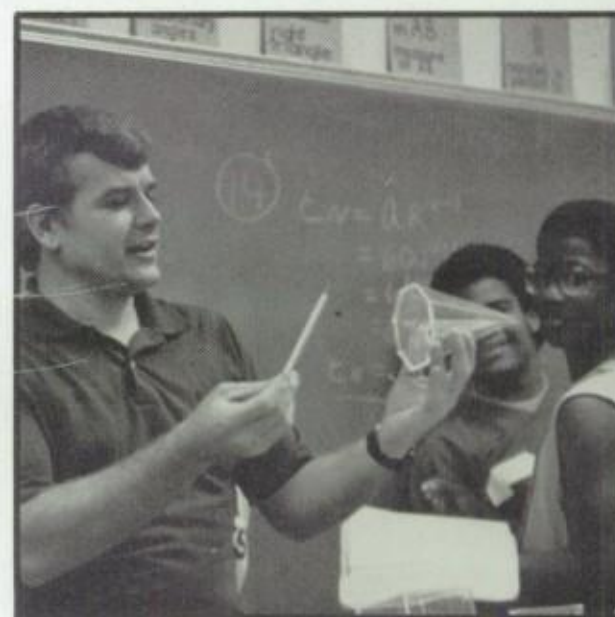
Numbers make the world go around — at least if that world happens to be math. Almost every student at A.H.S. was enrolled in some type of math class. Linear equations, quadratic equations, the Pythagorean theorem . . . these were just a minute selection of the number of mathematical terms encountered. Students plunged into fractions and equations in general math and delved into equations in the algebra courses. Geometry and Trigonometry classes exercised the mind with proofs, sines, cosines, and logarithms. Computer Math focused on learning how to apply equations and applications into computer programs. And, for those already with a sound mathematical mind, Advanced Math and Calculus enriched students with vectors and derivatives.

The Math Department, the second largest at Anderson High School, to say the

Math Team — **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Cox, spon.; T.D. Smith, Dan Taylor, David Cox, David Ehle. **BACK ROW:** Julie Ward, Lori Dichm.

least, offered a very diversified selection of math courses. As department head, Mr. Ross Buckman's goals were aimed toward "developing in proportion to the ability of each student, an understanding and appreciation of mathematics." Even though some of these courses were difficult and required much memorization, they proved to be very beneficial for students in preparation for the future. Mr. Ken Cox was the sponsor of a group of exceptionally outstanding math students. The math team allowed those students the chance of participating in head-to-head competition with other high school students around Indiana.

Ever since we began going to school, math had been stressed as a very important course. Math could be used as a fundamental basic need for everyday living. And, with our world becoming more computerized, we needed to have people with the skills to operate and improve upon them. Math prepared us for this.



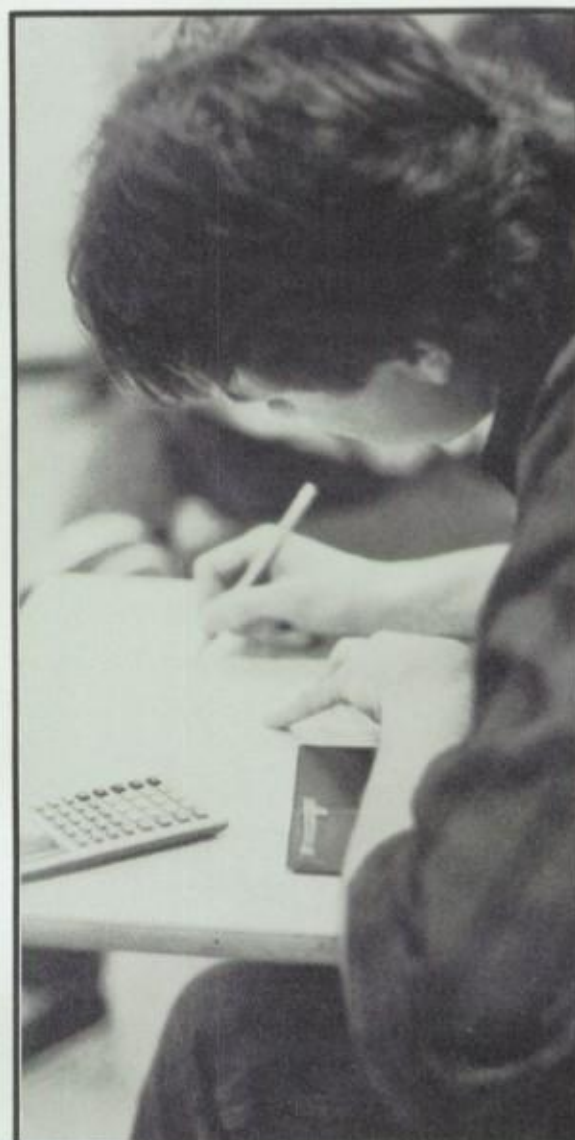
Determined to get the answer correct — senior Lynetta Luallin attempts a challenging problem in her Calculus class.

Students always pay close attention to Mr. Wiley whenever he takes time out to demonstrate with mathematical figures in order to explain a new concept.



The computing center provides students like David Ehle, the opportunity to work in an atmosphere conducive to creative learning.

In order to make sure his calculations are correct, this student resorts to his reliable and trustworthy calculator.



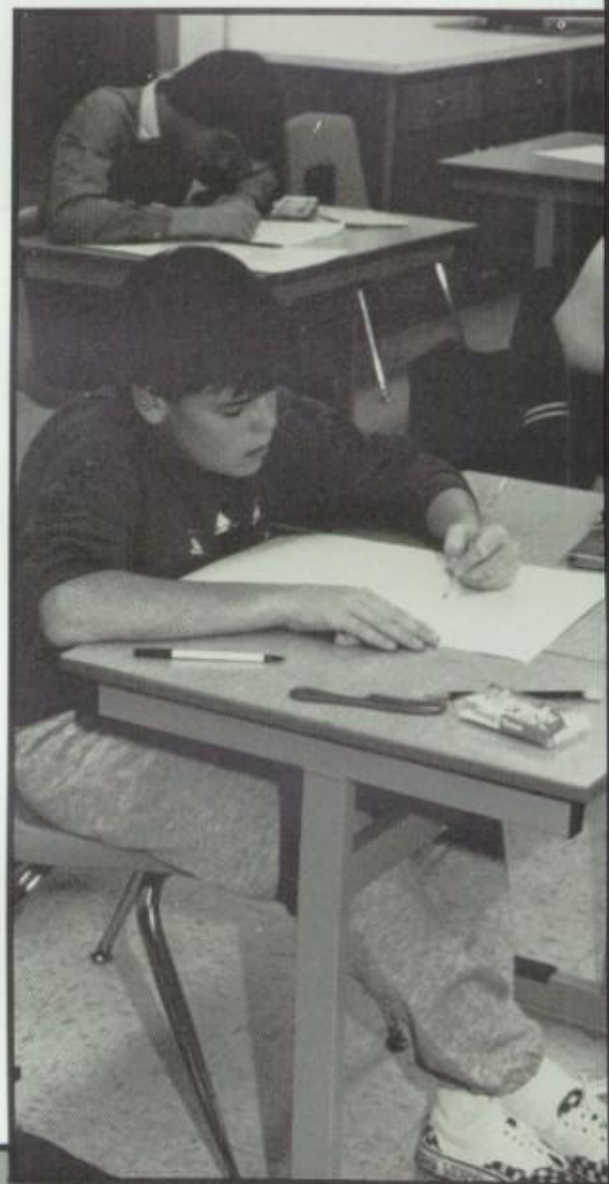
Who says math is all work and no fun?! These students have a break in lecturing and form a group to compare notes and answers.

Computer Club — FRONT ROW: Mr. Buckman — spon.; Jeff George, Mark Baker, Kelly DeGraffenreid. BACK ROW: Denise Shettle, David Plummer, Peter Soetenga, Greg McClendon, Darrel Taylor, David Ehle, Mike Ricketts, Brian Hastings, Scott Anderson, Steve Ramirez.



Senior Jill Alexander concentrates on carefully putting together her tedious toothpick sculpture in visual design class.

Andy Clase sketches a portrait that he will later color with pastels. Draw and Design class utilized everything from pastels to paper quilling.



Classy and creative

Art classes offered students an escape from the everyday chaos of taking tests and memorizing materials. The students were free to "let the creative juices flow" as they were allowed to work in several different mediums throughout the year. Advanced Art students found airbrush art to be one of their favorites, while Draw and Design students worked with about everything from pastels to watercolors.

Different types of classes were offered in the Art Department other than just art classes. For example, Ceramics, and photography were two of the more popular courses offered. New concepts in jewelry making were also demonstrated.

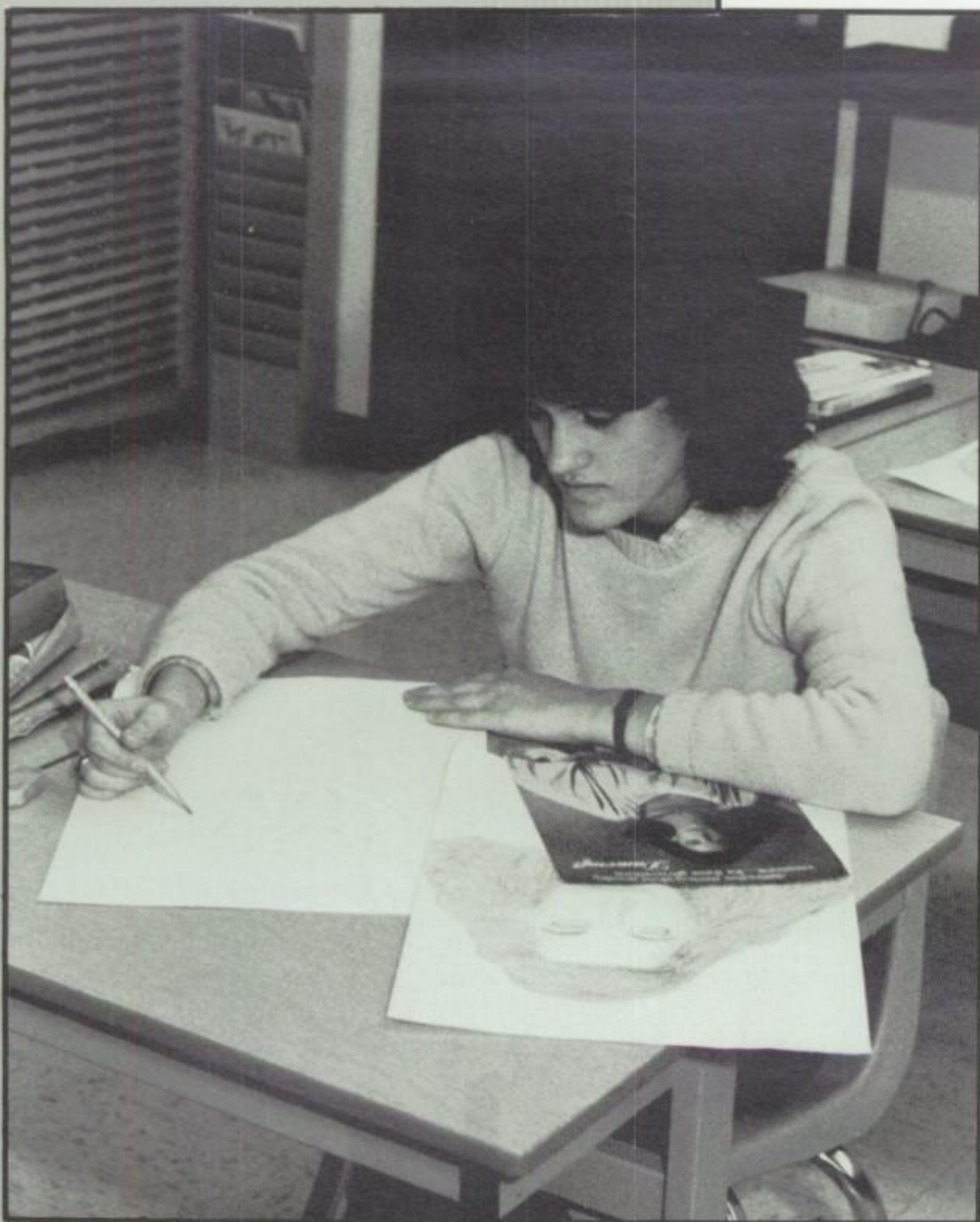
For as many students that are involved in art there are probably that many reasons for it. Most students were expressing "a talent and/or an outlet for their educa-

tional interests . . . " remarked Mr. Tom Jackson. Some students found themselves planning a career around the field of art because of their found interest in art from the art classes at A.H.S. Photography students could use their new skills in developing a career in photojournalism or maybe photography as a hobby.

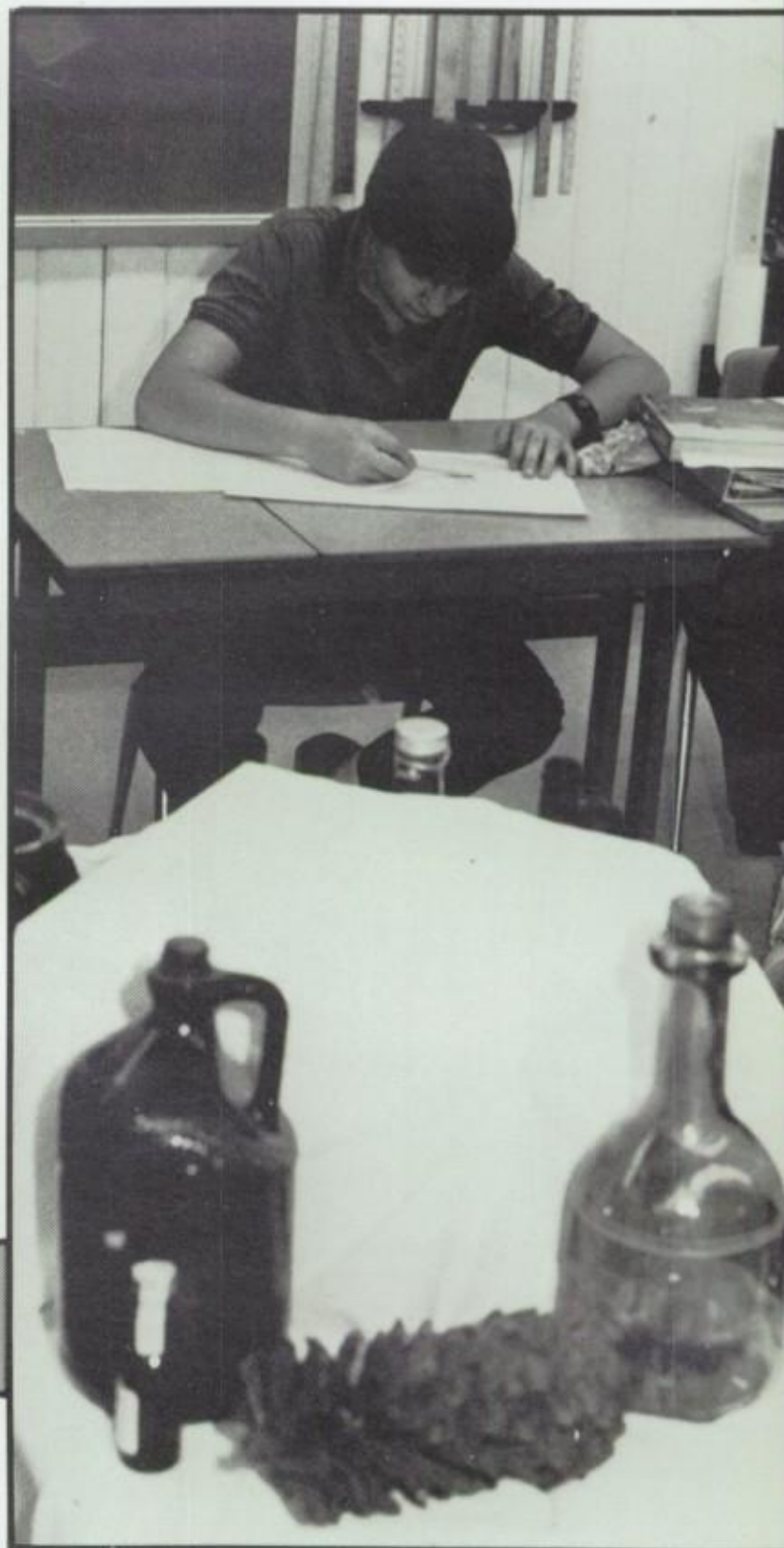
Most art students felt that their art class was a chance to escape from school and it was a break in many student's hectic days. They learned to work on new projects and they also learned to appreciate the art work of artists as well as that of their peers.

Bobby Eastes tests the ink flow of the air brush while working one of the more popular projects this year.





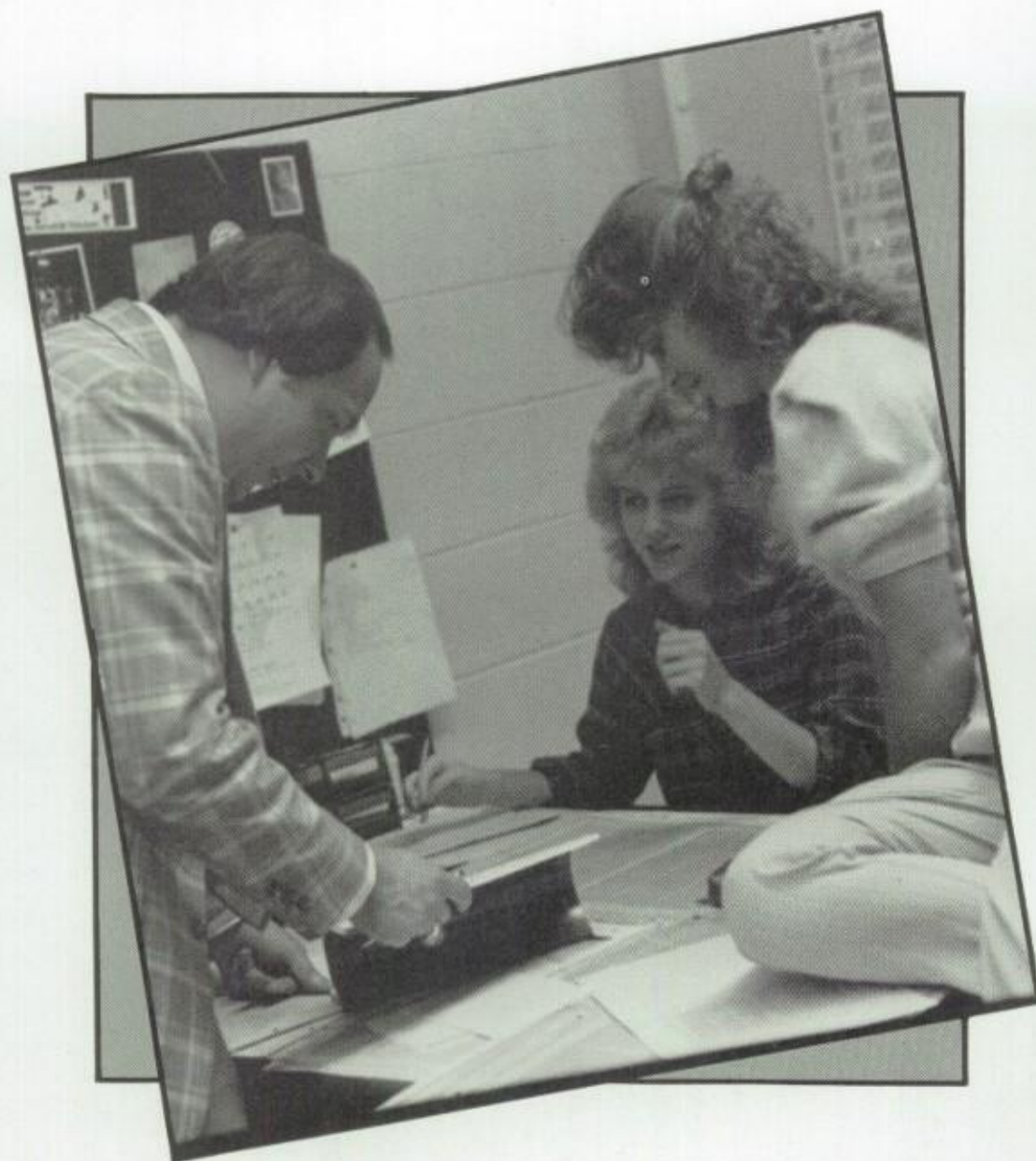
Terri Hilligoss works on her portrait in pencil of a magazine model for her art class. Portraits were just a few of the many different kinds of pictures art students learned to draw.



Paul Lamey expresses his creative talent by drawing a still life, which portrays 3-dimensional objects in a more realistic way.



Tony Romine and Paula Ryden work on individual projects in their visual design class. In class students were allowed the freedom to work on individual projects.



This is the Deal

Changes were going on everywhere and it seemed as if there was no end to it! With this in mind, the 1985 Indian staff realized that the 1984-85 school year would be remembered as anything but traditional. Consequently, the theme "What's the Deal?" was chosen to get away from the traditional style of annuals usually published.

From the beginning, teamwork and dedication were stressed to insure success of the 1985 Indian. Imagination also greatly helped staff members in layout, picture, and copy ideas that had become repetitious.

To become a member of the 1985 Indian staff, students first spent one semester in Publications class, then they applied for the position they wanted. Positions were assigned by the advisor, Ms. Mary Jo Williams, along with the editors.

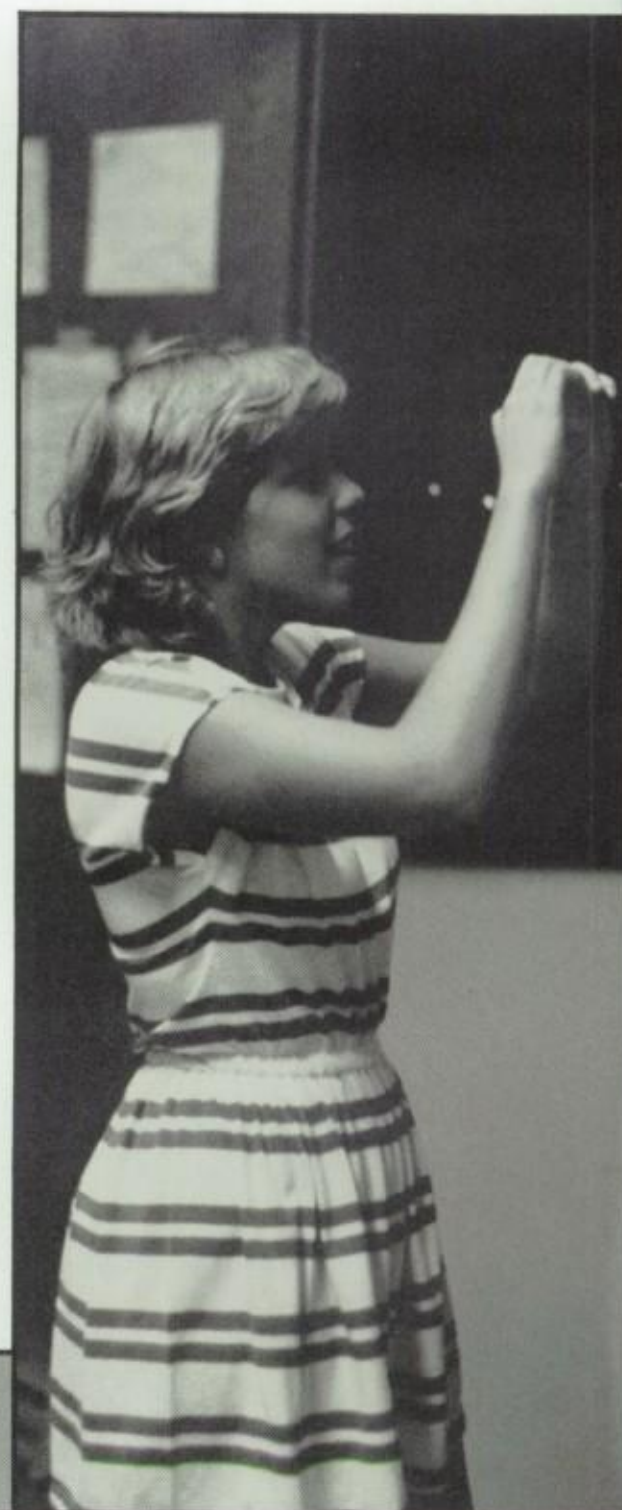
Co-editors Jamie Geisinger, Autumn Janzaruk, and Jostens' representative, Kim Ash, go over a few of the millions of small details that must be perfected before pages are sent to the company.

Staff members spent many long, hard hours outside of class writing copy, interviewing teachers and coaches, taking pictures, and selling those infamous ads. Before deadlines, staff members didn't always make it out of the yearbook office to see the sun shine.

Once deadlines were met, the staff found time for fun. After each deadline, parties were held for their proud accomplishments. Parties were also held in honor of special occasions such as birthdays and holidays.

Senior staff members spent part of their much-deserved summer vacations in workshops held at several schools throughout the state, including Ball State and I.U. At these workshops they discovered new and exciting ideas for the 1985 Indian.

Despite all of the frustrations, the yearbook staff felt that the publication of the 1985 Indian was all worth it in the end, and made "What's the Deal?" feel more like "What A Deal!"



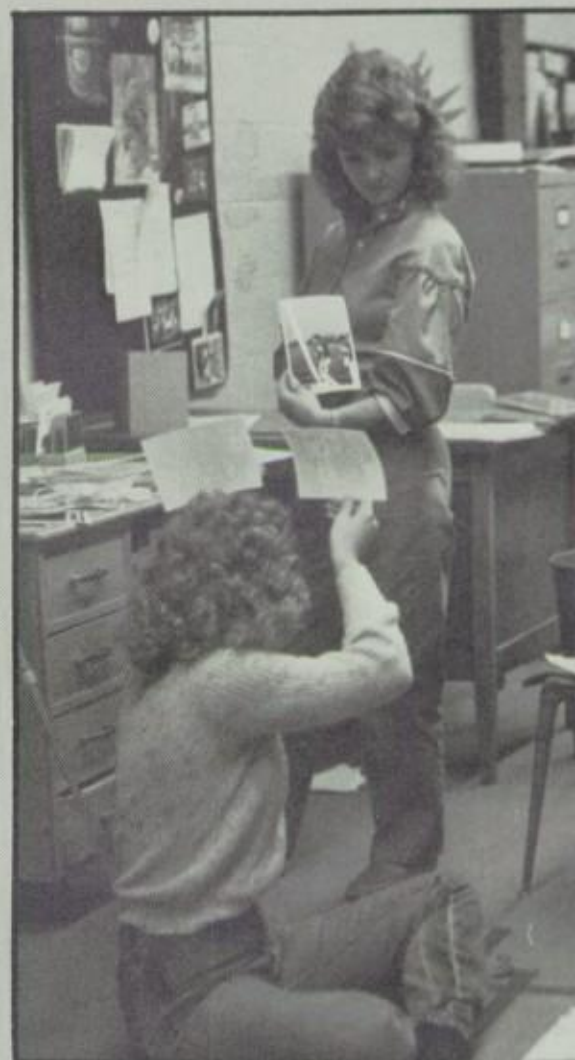
Photographer Michelle Pensac examines one of the many negatives from which she must print pictures for the next deadline. Yearbook photographers print what seems like millions of pictures before a deadline is due.

One, two, three, SMILE! Senior photographers Kim Kane and Michelle Pensac have fun taking a picture of themselves for a change while attending a Young Life club meeting.



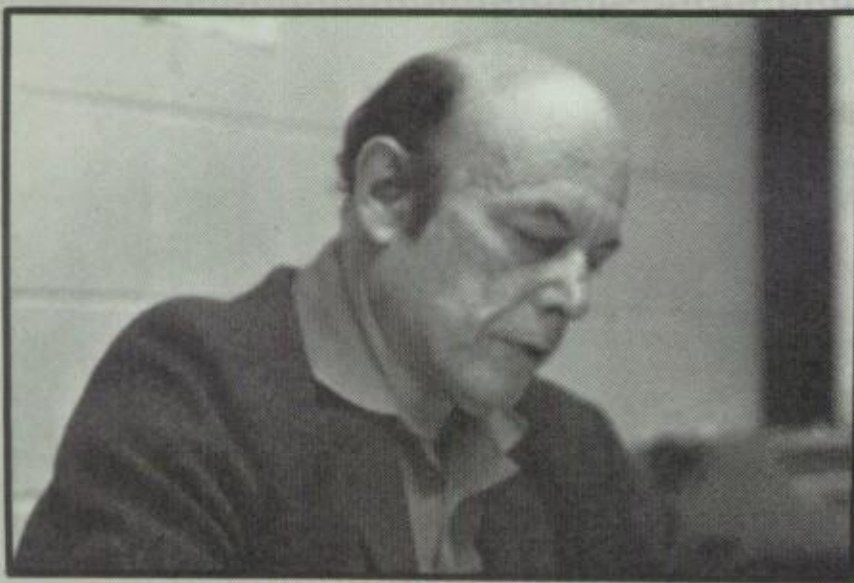
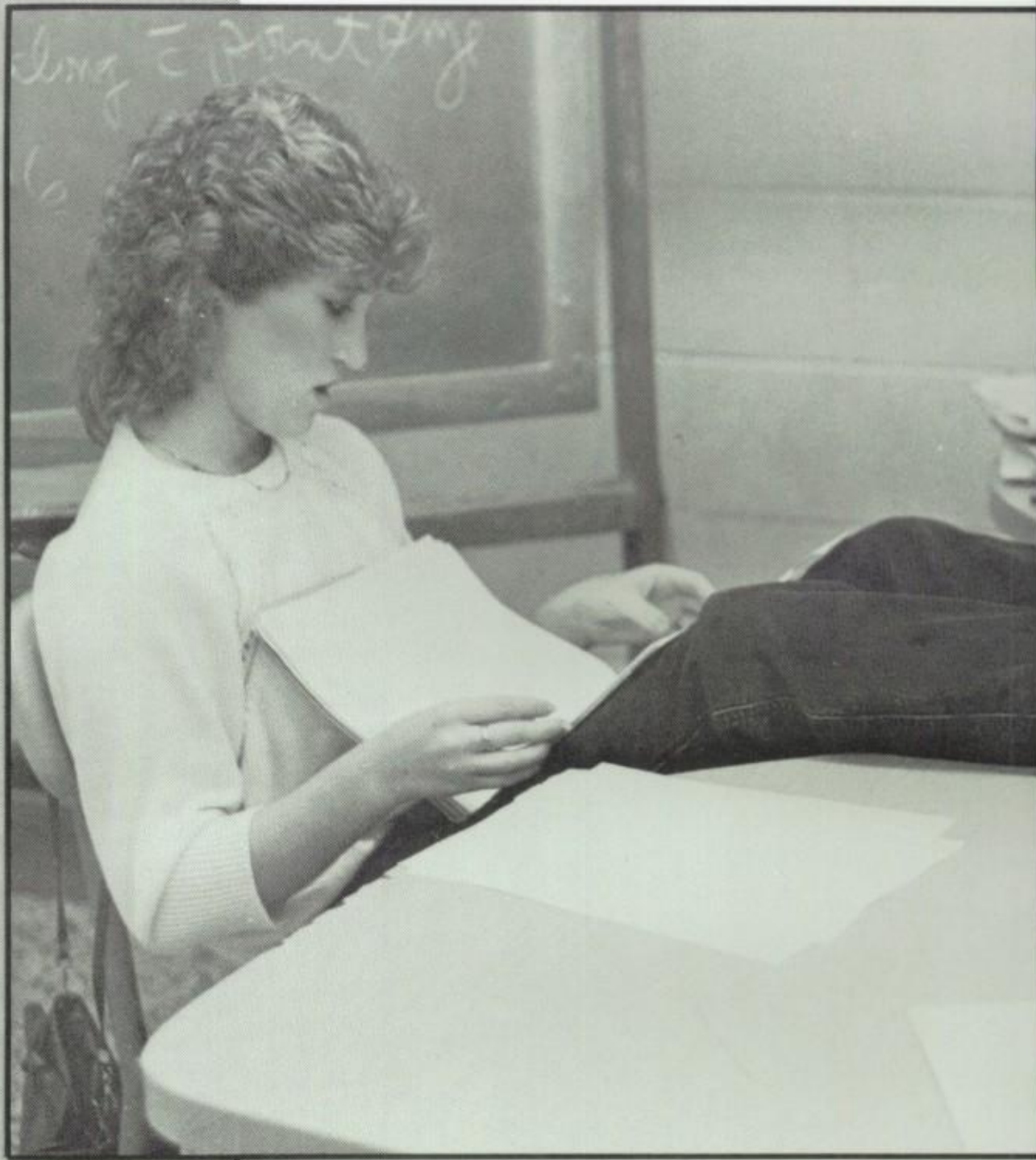
YEARBOOK STAFF — FRONT ROW: Jamie Geisinger, Autumn Janzaruk, SECOND ROW: Mikie Leips, Leslie Gilmore, Ronda Jeffries, Andy Lee, Lisa Ihnat, Vance Wessar, THIRD ROW: Ms. Mary Jo Williams — advisor, Kim Kane, Lynn Love, FOURTH ROW: Michelle Pensac, Maria Hitch, Rhonda Auker, FIFTH ROW: Amy Jo Markwell, Jill Alexander, BACK ROW: Scott Baker, Rod Fisher, Beth Brinn.

"How about this one?", Ms. Williams inquires of Senior Leslie Gilmore. Choosing pictures for the opening section proves to be a more difficult task than they thought it would be.



Everybody's opinion counts as the sports editors Scott Baker, Vance Wessar, and Andy Lee discuss picture ideas for an upcoming sporting event with photographer Mikie Leips in order to assure the best possible coverage.

Senior Jill Alexander busily arranges her advertisements in their proper order. After completing her layouts with each advertiser's position marked, she, along with the other ads editor, Amy Jo Markwell, will take pictures for the ads.

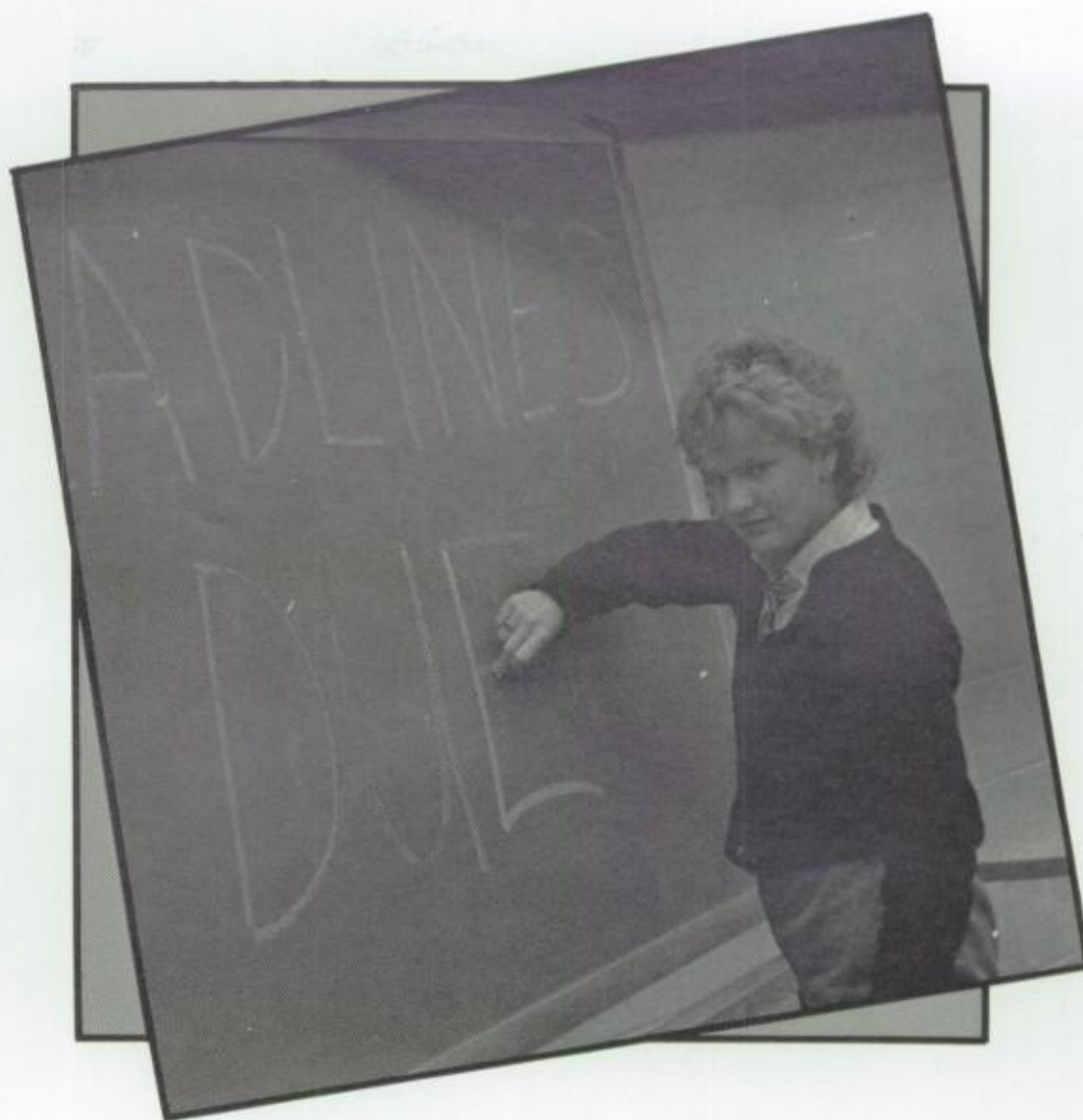
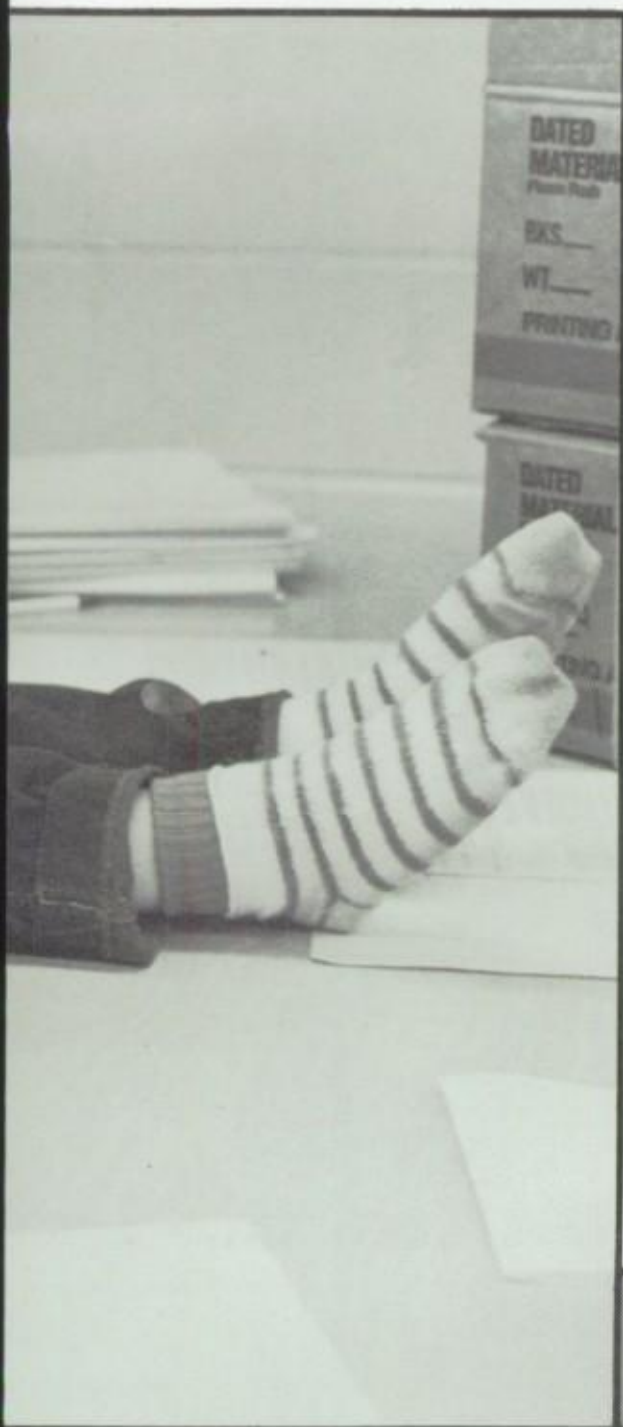


X-RAY photographer Rob Knuckles instructs Scott Manwaring in the fine art of printing clear, sharp pictures for the next issue of the newspaper.

Misty Plough demonstrates her versatility by writing her copy, while at the same time, selling advertisements over the telephone.



Mr. Pursley, an example of true dedication, has been involved with the publication of the *X-Ray* for 34 continuous years.



It's press time . . .



Carla Milner takes a short breather by propping up her feet and looking over her assignments for the next issue, which is sneaking up too soon.

After spending three years on X-Ray staff, Max McClendon and Lisa Reehm have definitely learned the definition of the word responsibility.

"One learns to write by writing and reading good writing — preferably newspapers." — Lee Pursley

Whether you were an aspiring journalist, enjoyed writing, or were just looking for a good experience, taking journalism was an excellent start in preparation for the future! Selecting Journalism also allowed one to become a staff member of the X-Ray, a 92 year living tradition.

Journalism class consisted of everything involved in the construction of a newspaper: typing, newswriting, layouts, writing headlines, and editing. The class also had the responsibility of learning how to keep books, sell ads, and the procedure for taking and developing pictures. Journalism permitted students to acquire teamwork skills and meet the challenge of deadlines. "Most of all it encouraged students to write better and think logically," said Mr. Pursley.

Performing various duties the X-Ray

staff endeavored to entertain, express opinions, and cover school news. Members of the staff began as reporters, advanced to page editors, and then to managing editor. Their goal was to eventually be selected Editor-in Chief, a position held by Max McClendon and Lisa Reehm.

News Bureau consisted of selected experienced staff members who wrote the "Smoke Signals" newsletter. They also prepared articles for the X-Ray, and press releases for the city newspapers and radio stations. News Bureau allowed advanced journalism students to perform in a laboratory type situation in order to test and strengthen their writing skills.

High School journalism experience was exciting as well as rewarding by preparing students for college and the future ahead.

At this point, Amanda Ayers is not the most popular person, reminding the X-Ray staff that it is the dreaded deadline day.



"You're kidding me!", laughs a disbelieving Kelly DeGraffenreid. "You mean to tell me a student made this?" Believe it or not, a student did make this. All junior honors English students were required to make some kind of medieval project.

Senior honors English can be grueling and pencil biting. Here Eric Emerson tries to concentrate his thinking on getting the right answer for a tough test.



English "success"

Communication skills were the basis of the courses offered by the English department. The department included classes ranging from the basic English courses, to world literature, creative writing, speech, and Bible Literature.

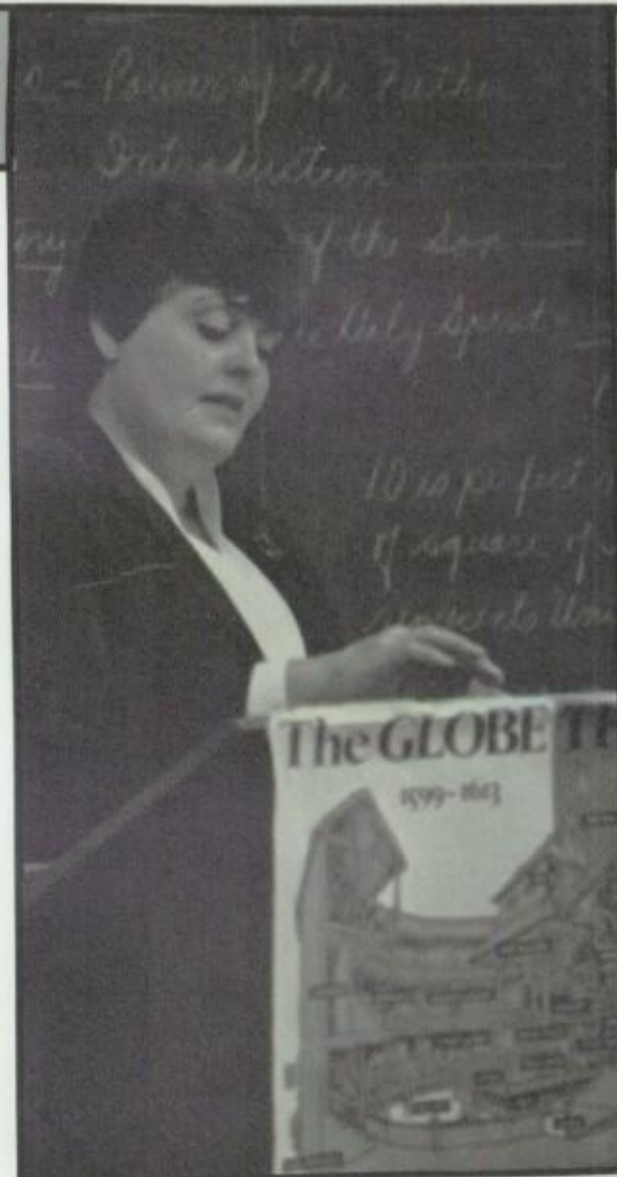
Anderson High School also had two gifted programs this year. One was made up of seven students who formed the "New England group," and had the opportunity to take a literary tour through this area. The program was designed to have an in-depth study of American authors and events in New England. Places traveled to included Terry Town, New York (Washington Irving), Cape Cod (Province Town), Salem (Witch Trials, House of Seven Gables) and Concord (Emerson; Thoreau), among others.

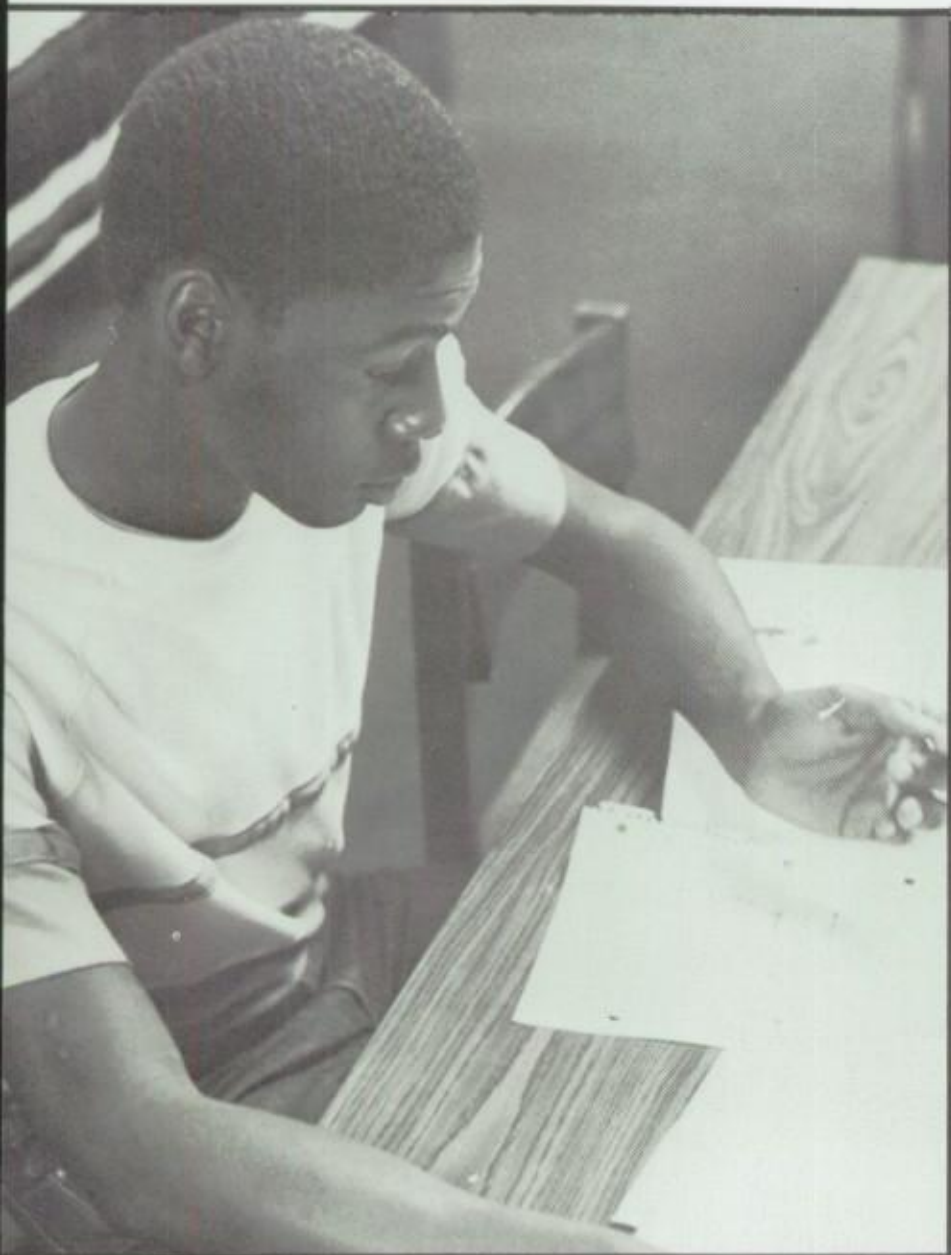
The talent pool was the additional gifted program, instructed by Mrs. Barbara Seybert and Mrs. Jan Slattery. It originated because of the accelerated English program offered at North Side Middle School. The talent pool was designed for students participating in 9th grade honors

English. The program provided ambitious and deserving students the opportunity to elect more challenging class assignments.

"English is a tool subject; and communication is emphasized to such an extent because the skills acquired are applied in every aspect of one's life," said Mrs. Maxine Bridges, department head for the past eight years. According to a recent study, the key to success in all subjects is the mastery of English. However, those students interested in the engineering field may not agree. Yet, Mrs. Bridges sights, "if an engineer never has to communicate, all right — but that is not the case. Everyone including engineers, needs to know the basic English skills in order to present ideas, write proposals, and to have the ability to speak out for a cause." We all are judged by the way we speak and write." Unless you were a hermit and lived in a cave — then you will communicate," concluded Mrs. Bridges.

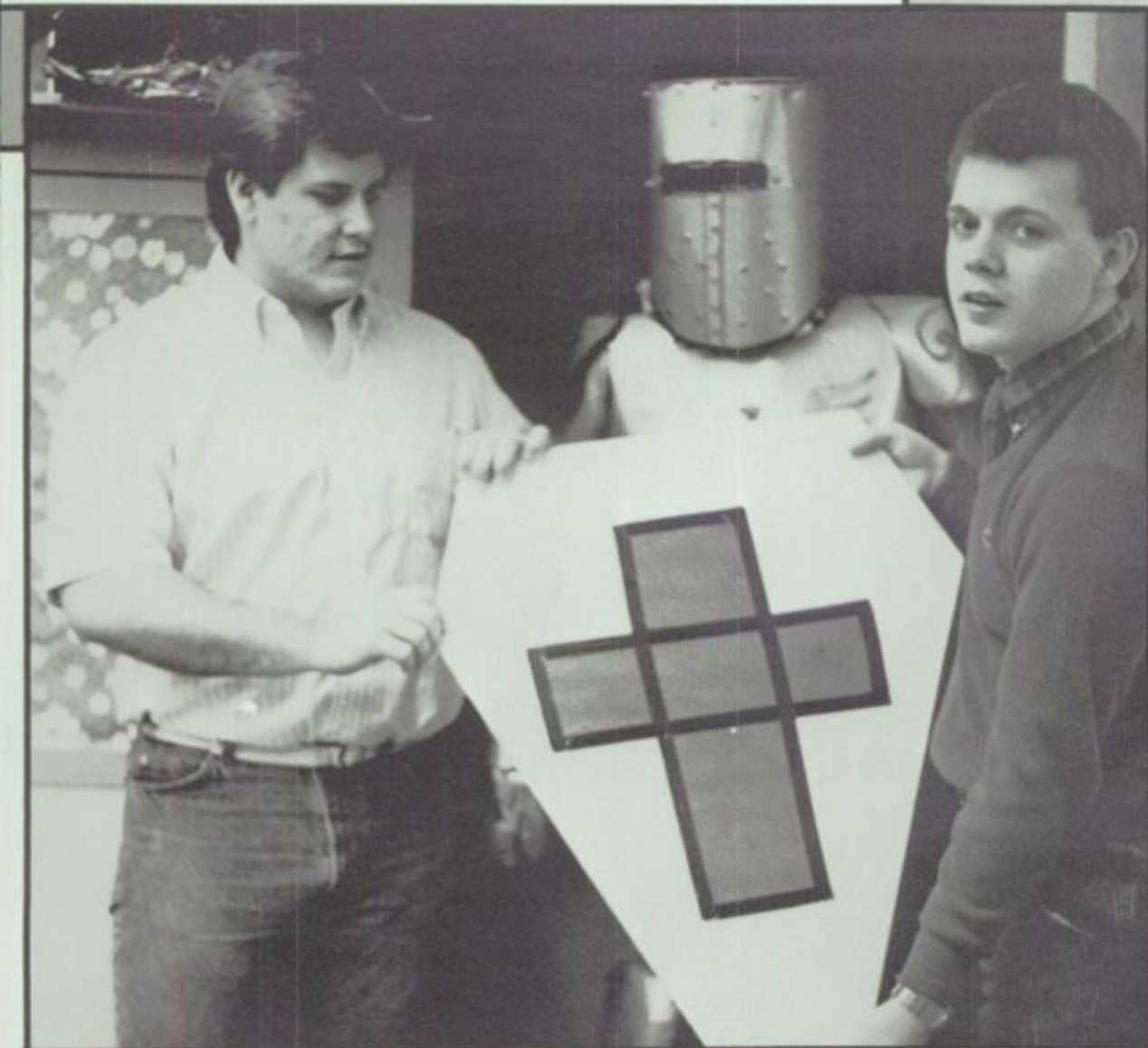
Mrs. Mullarkey explains important details in an exciting scene from a selection in the book with her World Literature class.





Homework! Homework! Give Me A Break!! — Enrolling in honors classes takes a lot of extra research and work. And, for Damon Bailey, that was no exception.

"The first Globe Theater was built in 1599 by James Burbage . . ." Every year Mrs. Dobrik explains and demonstrates the theater to all of her classes and freshmen.



"I can not believe all of this work — it seems like college!" These were probably the thoughts of all seniors at one time or another; but in the long run, it was worth it.

What are you two doing with that shield? Jeff Moore and Frank Owens are just demonstrating projects made by students from Mrs. Dobrik's previous honors classes.



Junior Michelle McCoy and Senior Jama Wools work on a French bulletin board in Mrs. Hodson's 1st hour French Class. By decorating for Christmas, the French classes learned some common Christmas terms in French.

Jama Wools adds the finishing touches to the window in the foreign language hallway that she decorated. French students in Mrs. Hodson's 1st hour French class decorated the hall for Christmas.



French isn't a kiss

Why French? "French is spoken all over the world," stated Mrs. Debbie Hodson. And what better place to study French than France! That's what several French students found out from their trip to France. While in France, they put their knowledge of the language to use along with a little impromptu of their own. They spent an exciting time sightseeing in such famous places as the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

For the few, the brave, the French Club initiates, there was the initiation at the F.O.P. Lodge to look forward to. Future members came dressed as their favorite rock star and did their version of lip-sync. For those who didn't feel the need to dress as they were supposed to, there was a fun-filled trail to walk where they were bombed with water balloons and the like.

Once in French Club, members could partake in the annual trip to La Tour, a French restaurant in Indianapolis. Reading the menu printed in French and ordering in French were part of the highlights of the trip.

In class, students were taught several aspects of the culture and language of France. For each different year of study there were new and exciting things to learn.

First and second year French students covered vocabulary, verbs, conversations, and grammar, with second year classes concentrating more heavily upon conversations and grammar.

Third year students moved out to the elementary school to teach the elementary students the language that they had spent three years studying. Fourth year students meanwhile, focused on career education by learning business terms and new vocabulary that would help them prepare for their possible future careers dealing with French.

The top ten to fifteen percent of these third and fourth year students, made up the French Honor Society.

For the serious French student desiring an interesting and exciting time, studying French at A.H.S. proved to be a rewarding experience.



Jill Murray helps Michelle McCoy put more streamers on the French class bulletin board. When finished the bulletin board will read Joyeux Noel. Come on French students, you know what it means!



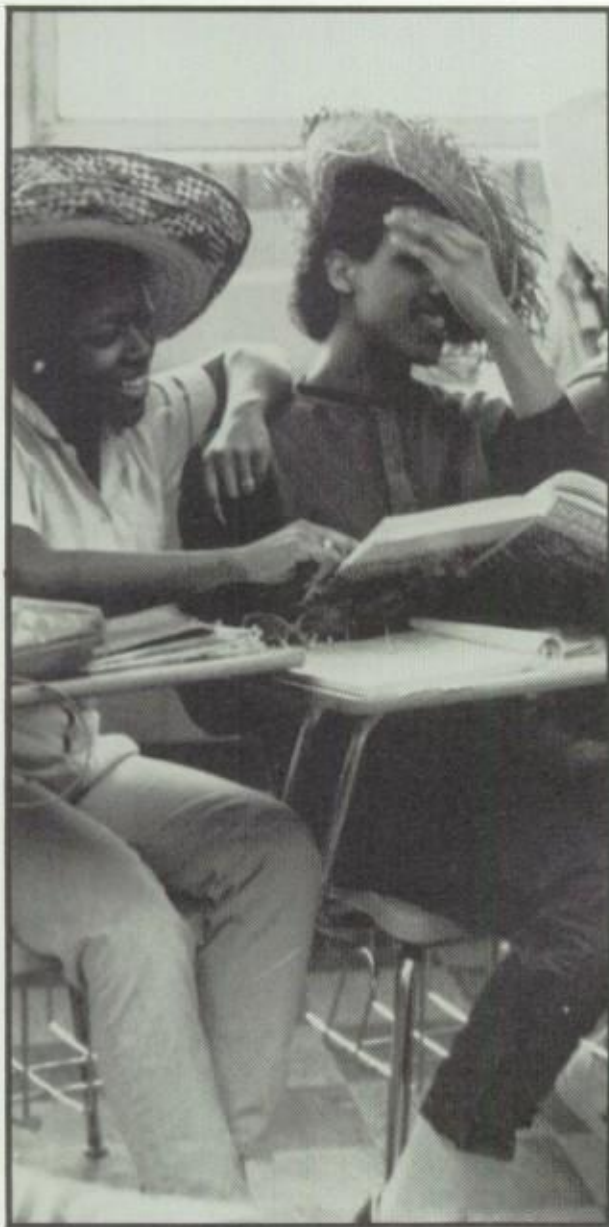
Senior Jama Wools and Jill Murray show their Christmas spirit by decorating the foreign language hallway with streamers and other decorations. Many of the decorations had words written in French.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mandy Everman, Autumn Janzaruk, Jill Murray, Michelle Pensec, Maurice Staelen, Mrs. Debbie Hodson — spon., Kelly Humphrey, Michelle McCoy, Rae Leigh Beeson. ROW 2: Christi Hubble, Michelle Miller, Annette Shapiro, Kim Cochran, Amy Kelly, Lelanya Clem, Melissa Clark, Angela Mullins, Troy Fuller, Michelle Kase, Yada Turner, Lisa Miller, Nichele Turner. ROW 3: Katie Faris, Katherine Gaither, Cyndi Webb, Taine Watkins, Missy Sargent, Jay Jay Warner, Angie Elliott, Cheryl Wade, Kim Stapleton, Suzanne Laughlin, Heather Norris, Ginger Adams, Joan Bybee. Row 4: Amy Schnieder, Julie Ward, Pam Miller, Dee Verhulst, Dawn White, Aaron Masters, Gwen Thurman, Candace Vaughn, Lori Records, Esther Payne, Bridget Tierney, Chris Collier, Stacia Crick, Denise Mullins. ROW 5: Eyvette Taylor, Veronica Fields, Carolyn McCowan, Heidi Carter, Mike Ma, Bobby Terry, Jama Wools, Cammie Albea, Jerry Hubbard, Butch Plummer, Keith Fuller, Jerilin Johantgen, Tammy Williams, Carnita Wilson. BACK ROW: Laura Lupton, Katie Wantz, Jenny Smith, Andy Welker, Mike Hughel, Kevin Rockhill, Eric Hathcock, Daren Courter, T.D. Smith, Brian Hastings, Rochelle Terry, Kelly DeGraffenreid, Laura Carslile, Kirstin Kendall, Gina Chapman.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Christi Hubble, Maurice Staelen, Mrs. Debbie Hodson — spon., Bridget Tierney, Angie Elliott. BACK ROW: Laura Lupton, Jama Wools, T.D. Smith, Katie Wantz, Julie Ward.

Two of a kind. Tracy Barber and Tracy Pugh pretend to be "Spanish" by wearing Mrs. Wilson's Mexican sombreros while doing their vocabulary.



SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Autumn Janzaruk, Angie Ferguson, Angie Pritchard, Karen Poole, Kristen Pence — Sec., Craig Nelson — Pres., Mrs. Debby Voorhis — spon., Lesley Lykins — V. Pres., Kandy Rowan — Treas., Eugenia Fuller, Cheryl Phillips. ROW 2: Debbie Fish, Lee Pancol, Robin Borton, Jennifer Kelly, Becky Shomo, Lisa Burnett, Leveda Glazebrooks, Valorie Turner, Tracy Barber, Elaine Spearman, Tracy Roberson, Shannon Drews, Lisa Hensley, Terri Coffey, Lisa Carlson. ROW 3: Sharon Joseph, Robin Martin, Tamara Mills, Jill Montcastle, Karrie Furnish, Melinda Behrens, Malea Gavin, Nichelle Nave, Julie Riggs, Marya Massey, Susan Hilligoss, Kelly Furnish, Stacie Miller, Lisa Balser, Barbara Birt, Lisa Hardacre. ROW 4: Misty Lemon, Rhonda Pierce, Stefanie Allen, Jenny Sloan, Julie Sparks, Rob Wehner, Kevin Scott, Courtney Smith, LouAnna Gavin, Wendy Collins, Scott Hilligoss, Suzette Fisk, Mindy Layman, Leonard Patterson, Stacey Davis, Michelle Carter, Kelly Watson, Susan Briles, Shelly Hensley. ROW 5: Gary

Meese, Tony Gray, Tony Campbell, Bob Hall, Ernie Sacnoson, Charlie Smith, Chris Boyle, Shannon McFarland, Clint Niccum, Kelly Flory, Natalie Hurley, Janet Alexander, Rob Pensec, Heather Aubrey, Kim Behrens, Carmen Abston, Angie Allen, Chris Nave. ROW 6: Todd Griner, Blake Roby, Michael Ricketts, Aaron Flora, Lisa LeAnna, Rachael Bailey, Rhonda Anderson, Denise McCrocklin, Lisa Perry, Molly Conner, Mary Hochstetler, Terri Hilligoss, Carey McDougall, Jana Melander, Jay Hemminger, Kris Rice, Rick Segner. ROW 7: Marlin Smith, Norman Torrey, David Welker, Amy Behrens, Lori Morgan, Ann Smith, Troy Goode, Christy Layman, JoAnn Emerson, Julie Dobbins, Mike Ice, Marion Fowler, Janine Miles, Shomnie Wilson, Heidi Hafner, Shawn Merritt, Brenda Lightfoot. BACK ROW: Rod Mills, Glenn Thomas, Henry Stover, David Sherrill, Bob Brown, Hugh Cherry, Doug Castor, Scott Baker, Jeff Lane, Todd Freer, David Ice, Bryan Smith, Spencer Flora, David Fletcher, Jason Hudson, Joe Parrish.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Missy McCurry, Terri Coffey, Lisa Balser, Lisa Carlson, Angie Stanley, Karen Poloe. ROW 2: Lisa Hensley, Shonda Crawford, Sherry Sipe, April Walsh, Susan Abeil, Tracy McKenzie, Debby Doolittle, Kandy Rowan, Lisa Reehm, Jennifer Kelly. BACK ROW: Mrs. Martha Wilson — spon., Terri Hilligoss, Erin Tierney, JoAnn Emerson, Spencer Flora, Bryan Smith, Randy Krall, Thomas Shepherd, Rob Ford, Becky Jones, Mary Hochstetler, Autumn Janzaruk.



Face it Mark Reagin, you love Spanish Club initiation! Having your face smeared with flour was just one of the many activities during the dreaded initiation.

"Now Janine, it is not that bad. All you have to do is reach in the toilet, take whatever you get out, and eat what you have in your hand," explained a smiling Amy Behrens.

Our "second" language

"Because of the fact that over 15 million people in the United States are native speakers of Spanish, we need to be able to communicate effectively in order to create harmony among the different peoples," said Mrs. Debby Voorhis. "All students need to be familiar with Spanish in some way or another. Today, Spanish is no longer considered a "foreign" language in America," said Mrs. Martha Wilson. "We are looking at it as our second language."

With that in mind, the Spanish teachers did their best to convey its importance in their Spanish classes. "Having a foreign language background actually doubles your job potential," continued Mrs. Wilson, "there are so many career opportunities now for someone who is bi-lingual. It also is an excellent discipline for helping study habits." "If you are serious about learning the language," remarked Mrs. Voorhis, "continual exposure to it is a necessity in order to develop a true understanding." "In the classroom we dedicate our time to building fluency in the language by listening, speaking, reading, and writing. In order to teach these skills,

we try to integrate two or more of these areas," said Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Voorhis' advice to learning Spanish is by listening, imitating, and memorizing; then practicing and taking the opportunity seriously.

Spanish Honor Society was a group recognizing those students who were outstanding in the study of Spanish. The group was made up of the top 10% of each level of Spanish. New members were chosen the second semester after the second grading period, and were honored with certificates on Honors Day in the spring.

Approximately 150 students made up Spanish club. Activities included initiation, a fall and christmas party, a swimming party in February, and an end of the year banquet at Chi Chi's.

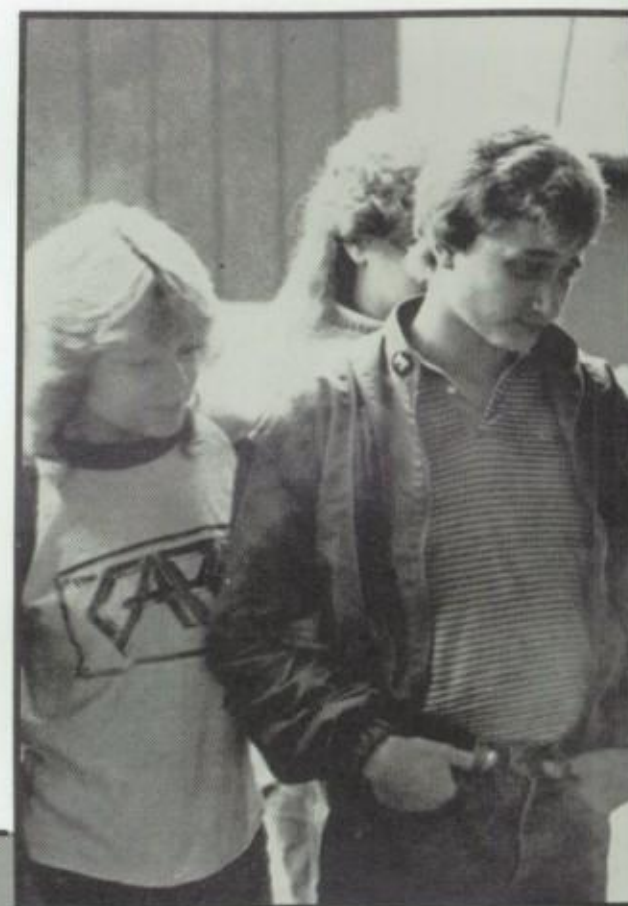
The world had become quite small — and knowing a second language, especially Spanish, would be beneficial in more ways than one.

Grin and bear it; now say cheese! Lisa LeAnna and Rachel Bailey prepare for the big day — Spanish Club initiation! All 1st year members were required to dressup and have a ball!!



Latin Club sponsor, Miss Nancy Durr, checks to make sure everyone is getting enough pizza at the pizza party at Pizza Hut on Broadway. Latin Club members made "pigs" of themselves at the pizza party.

Denise Shettle, Bobby Eastes, Michelle Kinder, Bob Burton, and Lisa Ihnat look on as Mr. Durr (Miss Durr's father) carves the pig at Latin Club's annual pig roast.



Who said it's dead?

"Latin is a dead language!" (?) Whoever said that surely hadn't been to Anderson High School! Latin may be dead to some, but ask any Latin student at A.H.S. and they would tell it differently. Latin students didn't necessarily learn how to speak the oldest language, but they did learn many interesting facts about the Roman lifestyle and language. Students learned not only Latin verbs, nouns, adjectives, and adverbs, but were exposed to mythology for six weeks also.

Latin Clubs once again took full responsibility for all of the slurping sounds during classes with their annual lolli-pop sales. Lolli-pops were sold in late October by all Latin Club members to help finance a pig roast and pizza party. The pig roast was the most popular attraction for Latin Club members as they indulged themselves.

Money from sales also helped to pay for the National Latin test that each student took during the first week in March. The test helped the students find where they fit in with the national average of Latin students in the nation.

Third and fourth year Latin classes were not offered this year, but enrollment in first and second year classes remained steady.

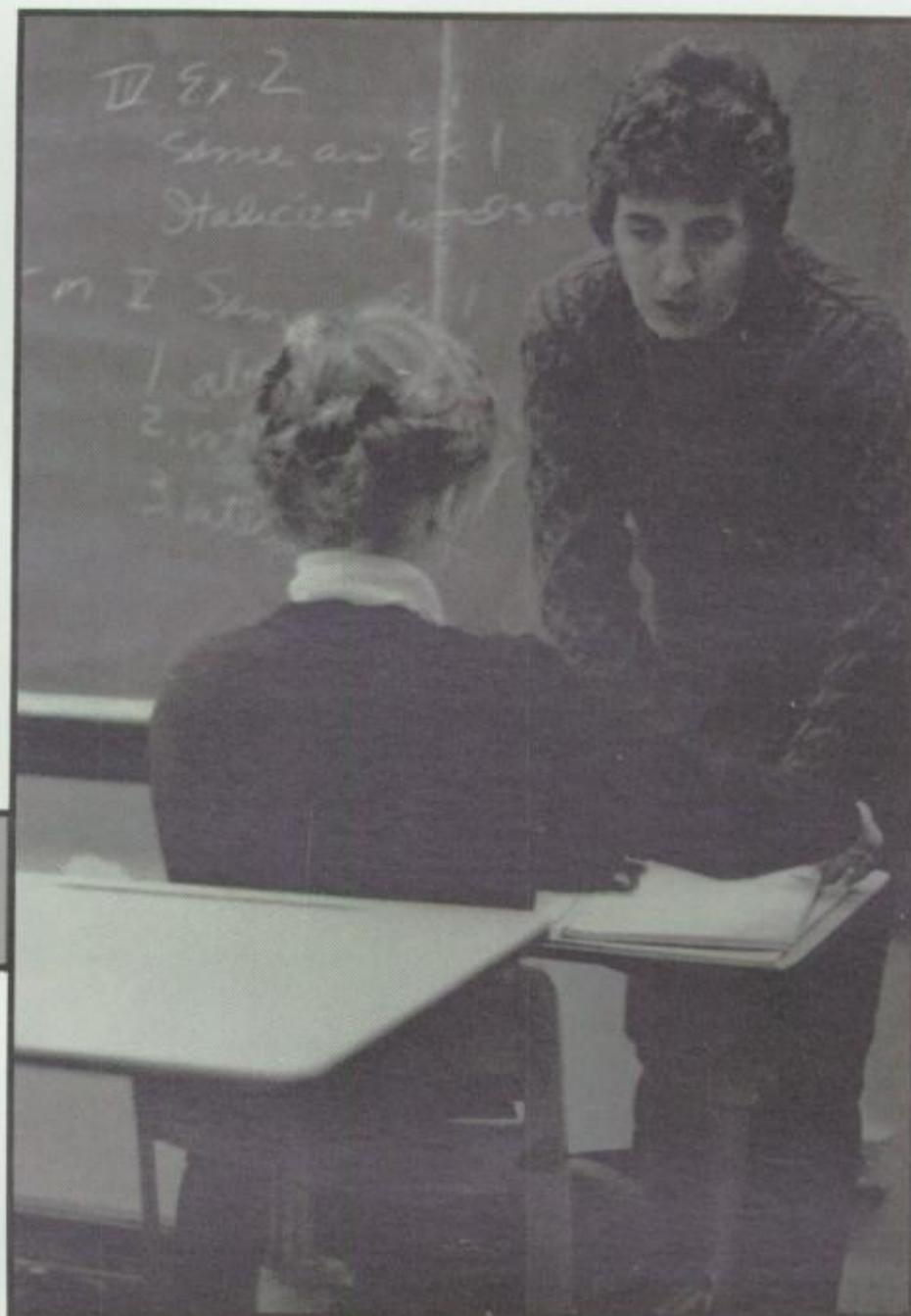
A few Latin students were lucky enough to attend the Latin Conference at Indiana University during summer vacation. While they were there they spent their mornings in Greek class learning to read, write, and speak Greek. In the afternoons, they spent a few hours in lectures about the Roman lifestyle and other interesting facts. At night they participated in their favorite activities such as eating pizza and having toga parties.



Senior Brian Bish threatens members of the Latin Club with the only remains of the pig, the tail! Latin Club members devoured the 'porcus' at the pig roast held at Brian's home.



LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Miss Nancy Durr — spon., ROW 2: Kathy Moto, Ginger Blaylock, Paul Dietzen, Greg Spence, Julie Ward, Nadine Lettel, Darrell Richey, Heather Holliday, Carmen Cottrell, Don McKinney. ROW 3: Liz Stephenson, Becki Hahn, Risha Hudson, Kris Cottrell, Carla Beauchamp, Amy Boeglin, Brigitte Ellis, Missy Lawson, Marsie Young, Suzanne Worley, Jennifer Lawhon, Meshae Brooks, Candy Burks, ROW 4: Jill Miller, Lisa Ihnat, Ashley Tappan, Brian Bish, Lynn Love, Derek Roudebush, Pat Powers, Mike Farrer, Mandy Slick, Mimsy Bowman, Maria Hitch, Stacy Takacs, Michelle Kinder, Kim Beaty. BACK ROW: Jennifer Holycross, Joel Eddy, Bob Burton, Denise Shettle, Jeania Geer, Peter Setenga, Pat McKinney, Jamie Davis, Jeff Suter, Damon Bailey, Steve Chadbourne, Kevin Nave, Matt Hahn, Michelle Ebbert, Jef Starkey, Rob Gilliam, Tracie Lowe.



Sometimes individual attention is the only help. Miss Durr demonstrates this by aiding a troubled student.

Miss Durr proves that teaching is not done only in the class room, as she shows how pizza should be eaten.



These fun-loving German students ham it up and anxiously await the arrival of St. Nicholas.

Mr. Benkeser and Paul Harbron pull off the daily tab from the events calendar. This German christmas calendar had a special saying or picture for every day of the christmas season.



German Club — **FRONT ROW:** Christine Stoll, Vickie Cleverger, Jenny Miller, Missy Clawson, Tony Brown, Cassee Cunningham, Mr. Benkeser — spon., Christin Curren, Karen Bontrager, Holly Myers, Lisa Robb, Lori Bodkins, Bill Fouts. **ROW 2:** Pam McCarty, Tara Fenwick, Beth Koenig, Autumn Carr, Bill Plummer, Angela Luallin, Kelly Beck, Christy Hovermale, Laura Miller, Shelly Pollard, Heidi Swanson, Beth Carrel. **ROW 3:** Angel Kolins, Ronda Jeffries, Beth Schell, Courtney Contos, Paul Harbron, John Richardson, Larry Friggle, Jennifer Judd, Eric Diehm, Lynn Byers, Jenny Forrest, Leigh Ann Wallace. **ROW 4:** Amy Miller, Jeff Schweitzer, Fred Dietzen, Libby Ginley, Matt Bowman, Kevin Smith, David Fatzinger, Kevin Foss, Joe Ellis, Alex Sasser, Charlie Thompson, Chris Haines. **BACK ROW:** Sean Swanson, J.J. Hahn, Brian Merrill, Ernie Werner, Gregg Sanders, Jay Welker, Jenny Seal, Dirk Skirha, David Smith, Tim Greenlee, Andy Lee.





Listening to learn



"To study any foreign language is important — and German is no exception," said Mr. Carl Benkeser, a new teacher this year. Why should we expect everyone else in the world to learn English, and we not learn their language? It bears some thought. "Learning a language helps one to understand another culture and it's people. German along with any other foreign language is important because we need to be able to communicate on the international level."

Listening, comprehension, and response played a major role in Mr. Benkeser's (or Herr B. as he was known by his students) German class. "Understanding and being able to respond to what you hear is very important when studying a foreign language." So when first and second year students entered his classroom at the beginning of the year, their main concerns were focused on getting used to the sound of Deutsch. Through commands were given and students responded by acting out their orders. This was a supplementary way of teaching the language — and was very much enjoyed by students as well. "When people do as opposed to

merely hearing — they remember longer." The pupils also learned lots of vocabulary and grammar through songs, sayings and dialogues. Another fun and interesting activity was "floor caroling" in December.

The demand for German has expanded greatly in recent years. "We are again becoming more language aware," said Mr. Benkeser. "A good example of this is the increase in the enrollment." Last year approximately twenty-five students were involved with German. This year, however, that number rose to eighty-five with thirteen of the pupils being second year students.

Not only did Mr. Benkeser teach four German classes, but 11th grade U.S. history, as well. He replied, "my teaching situation is again a first experience for me; and I like it here. Language teaching, however, is my first love."

Is Mr. Brown St. Nicholas?? — A Christmas tradition in Germany is when December 6th arrives (St. Nicholasstag) and everyone puts out their shoes to be filled with candies and goodies (this is very similar to Christmas stockings.)



United we stand

Who was the ninth president of the United States? What job does a senator perform? Who decides how much a product costs? These are just a sample of the many questions you will be able to answer after taking certain Social Studies courses.

In the classes there was more than just the memorization of a few facts in order to pass a test. "The purpose of social studies education was the enhancement of human dignity through learning and commitment to a rational process as the means of attaining this end," stated Dr. Jack Nicholson, department chairman.

U.S. History and government were the two courses required by the state and the school system in order to create informed future voters of all students. Through U.S.

"You all should be honored to have the privilege of taking an exam that covers such important and crucial aspects of our history." However, all of his "honor" students don't share his same enthusiasm.

"I HAVE A DREAM ... !!" exclaimed Meshae Brooks, as she presented Dr. Martin Luther King's famous speech — as a part of an observance honoring this outstanding man.

History, we discovered how our country first originated and how it developed into the great country it is today. To give students some knowledge about how laws are made and passed, Government emphasized the structure and function of our American government and stressed the responsibility of citizenship.

Economics was designed to acquaint students with the free enterprise system's relationship to current economic issues. Everyone was concerned with money and "econ" taught students how our money system works. Current problems, independent study, psychology, and sociology were the other electives numerous students selected in addition to those required for graduation.

The knowledge acquired through the social studies courses was knowledge to be used in the solution of problems that concerned students and society in the real world.



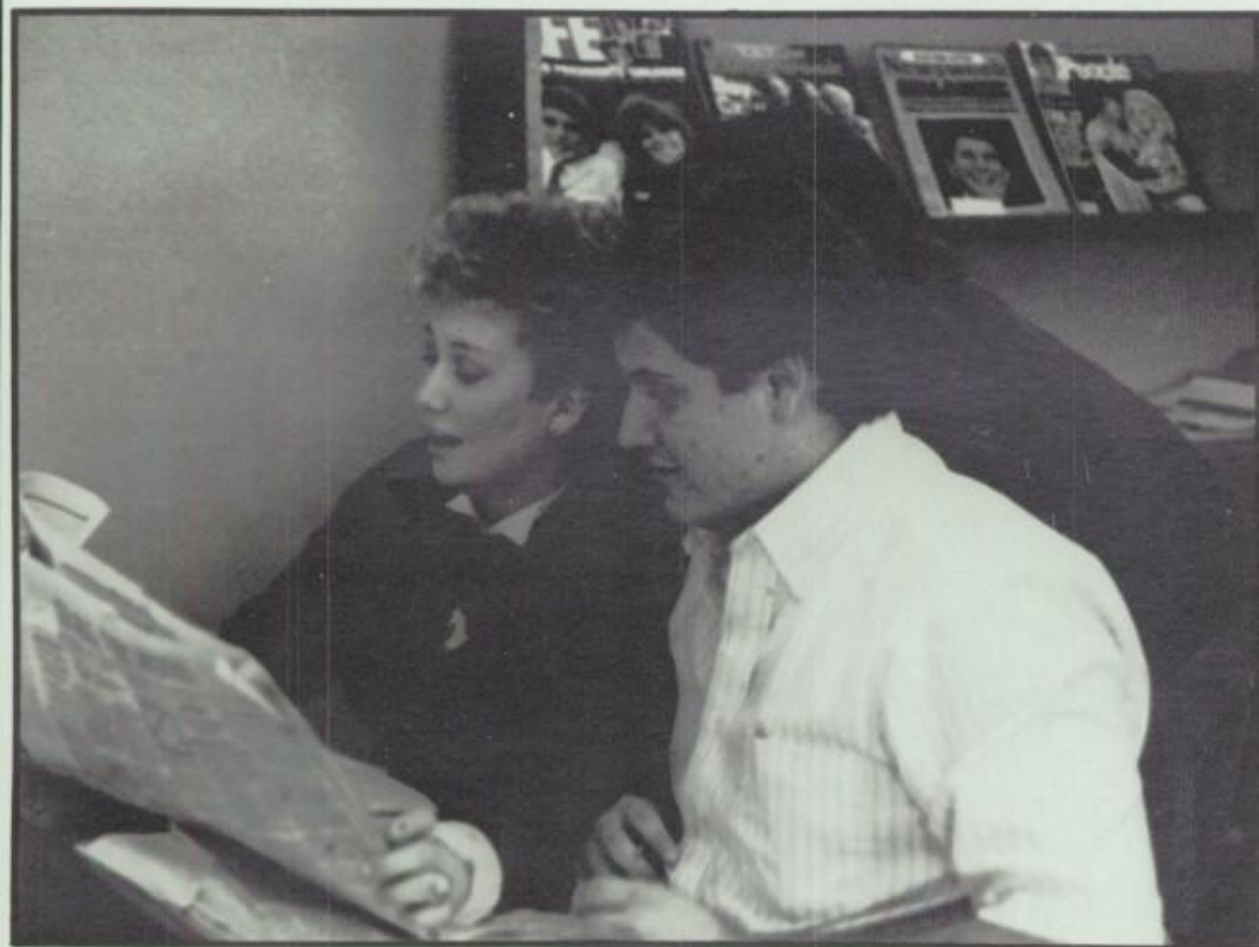


Taking part in many experiments is a fun and educational way to learn psychology. Ron Sample watches Julie Smith attempt to trace a maze.



Mrs. Bernard, one of two government teachers at Anderson High School, lectures to her first hour class about the procedures of our political system.

This Black History Month display, set up during the month of February, honors Dr. Martin Luther King.



"Please ask me — I know the answer!" says junior Lori Burns quietly to herself, as she patiently waits to be called on.

Jeff Moore and Laura Copeland take their daily look at the Wall Street Journal in order to learn about the stock market in Economics.

"Every breath you take . . ." Jerry Wright has to make sure the breath of air he gives is good and strong in order to keep the "dummy" alive.



The core of fitness

Sit ups! Running laps! Jumping Jacks! Whether swimming several laps around the pool, pounding a weather beaten track, or practicing strenuous respiration techniques; it all brought back vivid memories of Physical Education and Health to many freshman and sophomores.

Most high school classes were centered around the development and use of your mind. The required two semesters of Physical Education centered around the development of physical fitness and athletic skills. This course had the goal of contributing to the mental, physical, social, and emotional growth and development of each student. The activities were structured to encourage the students to realize

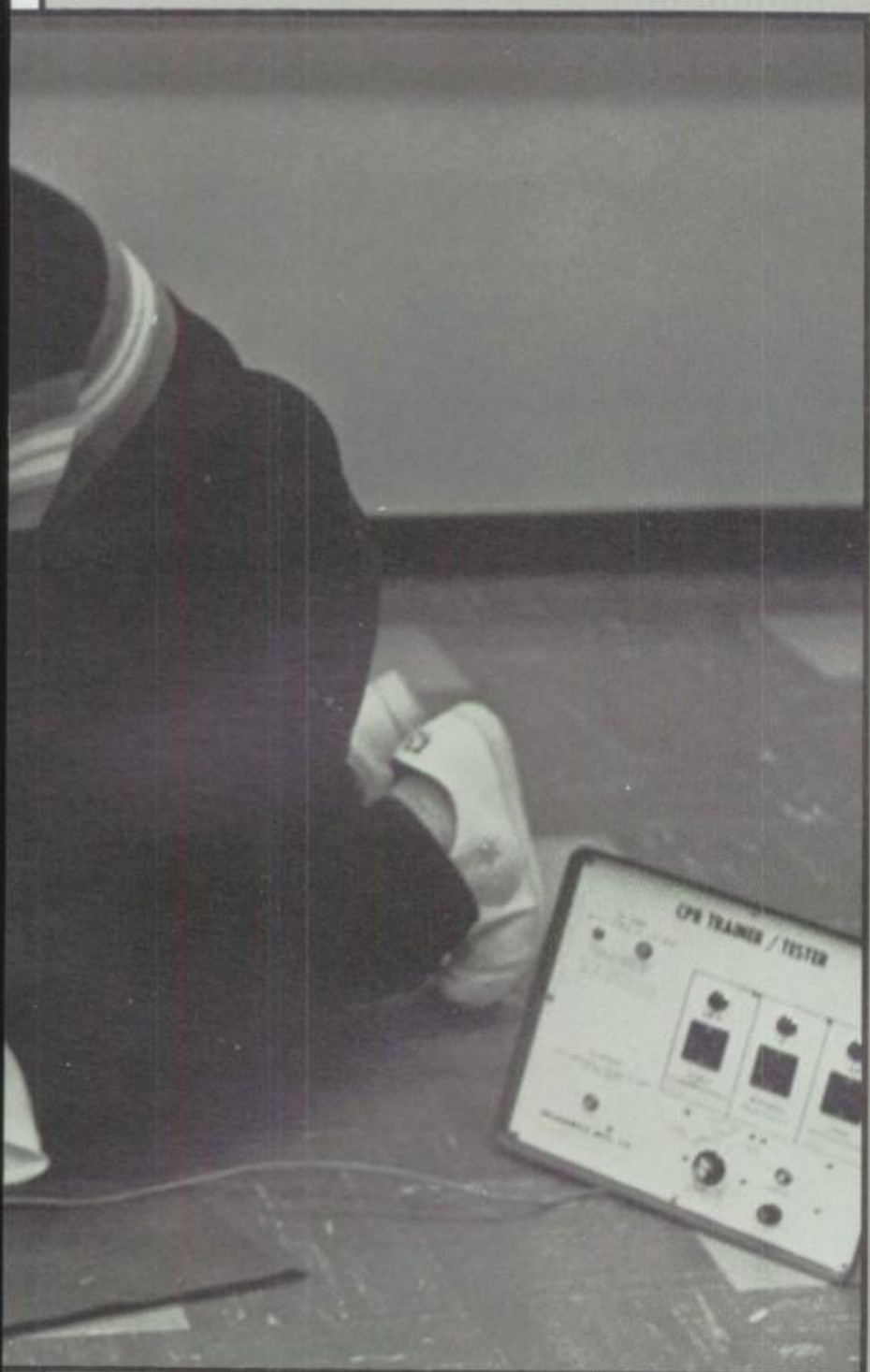
the importance of physical conditioning as well as the social acceptance of wholesome competition.

Everyone also learned to appreciate the gift of good health by gaining more knowledge about it through the required health and safety class. The class presented knowledge of anatomy and physiology for the students to understand the body structure and functions; and to provide practical information relating to infections and disease with modern methods of treatment and prevention. With Anderson High School's combination of excellent facilities, teachers, and well balanced programs, it was easy to get the most out of your body.



All right — What is the deal?!? These students along with gym coach Mr. Miller are having a slight problem which is interrupting their volleyball game.

... three and four and ... breathe! This tends to be a commonly heard phrase during the six weeks of CPR. Jerry Wright and William Moore demonstrate.



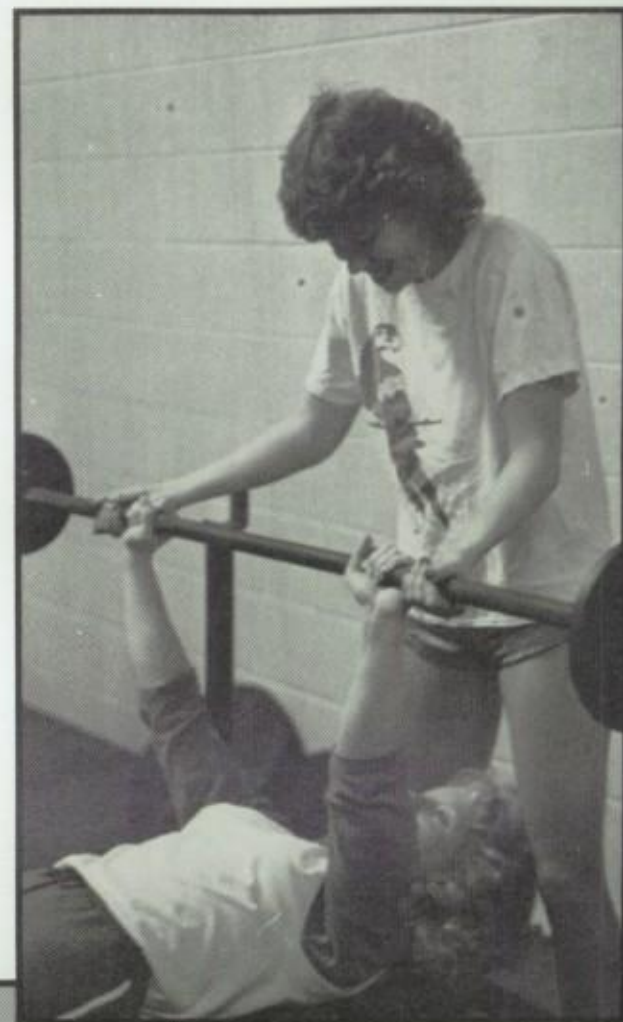
Learning how to make a proper pass is an important part of the basketball segment in gym class. Kathy Graham practices this fundamental skill.

Freshmen health students learn the proper way to administer CPR to an infant (mouth-to-nose technique) as shown by Lanya Clem.



Driver's Ed. students prepare to "hit the road" as they eagerly pile into the car and anxiously await their turn to drive.

P-U-S-H! Mary Ann Hines gives Jama Wools a little help in boosting her weight during an Exercise-Anatomy workout.



Flexing toward a better build, David Hough is developing and firming his upper arms during Human Development class.

"This is harder than it looks!" Trying for a perfect score, sophomore Christy Hovermale concentrates on the simulator to avoid mistakes.

Disciplinary actions

Becoming a teenager brought many new and rewarding experiences. One of these was driving. The Driver's Education Program was geared toward preparing students for this tremendous responsibility.

For the first three days, students were in the classroom learning the parts of the car, driving laws, and traffic signals. Next, students watched and observed simulator films. The simulator films gave students the feeling of driving by preparing them for situations encountered on the road.

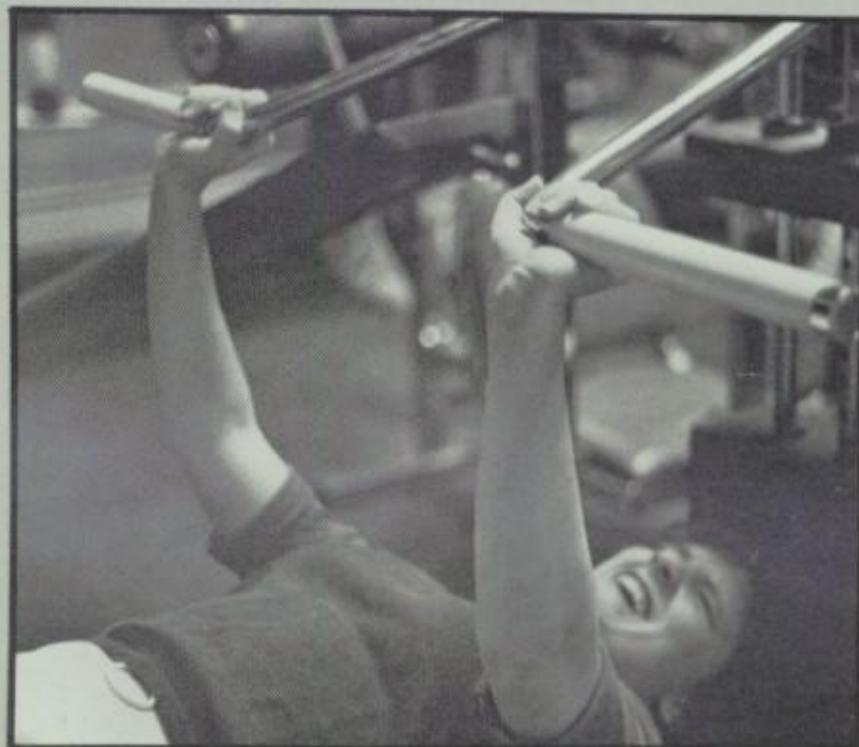
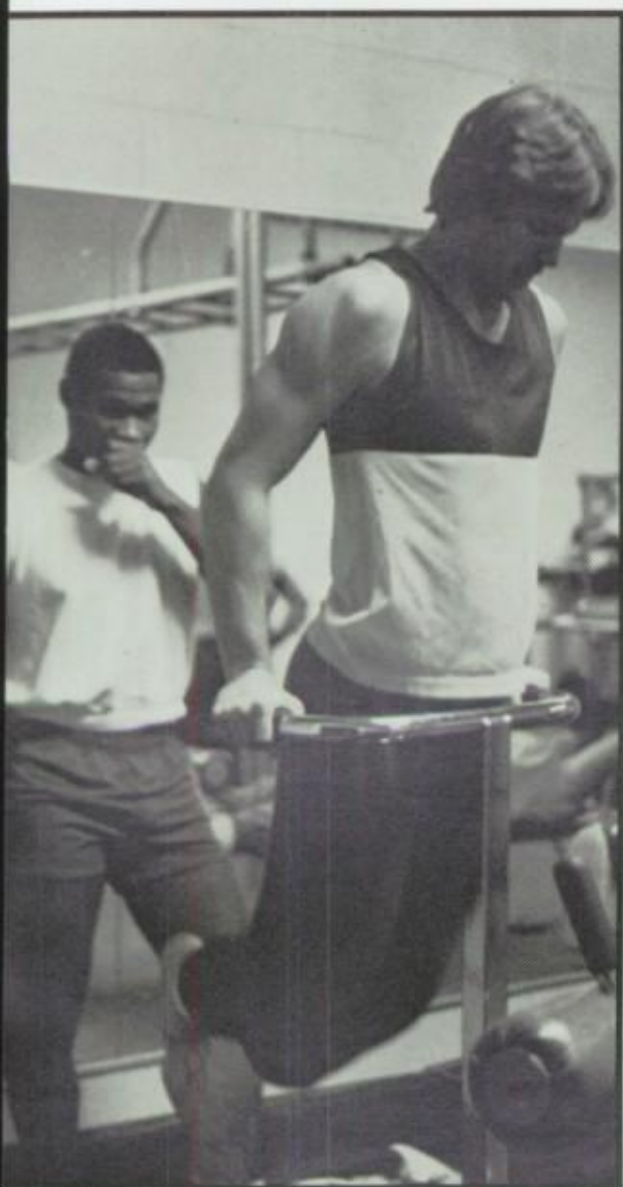
With all this training, students were ready to apply their knowledge in actual driving situations on the road. This practice helped students to develop car handling skills such as parking, backing up, and turning. After completing this course, hopefully students learned the many driving skills that would prove to be beneficial throughout the rest of their lives.

The Human Development Class was also a rewarding experience for students. Three years ago Human Development

(formerly the Exercise and Anatomy Class) originated in order to help students learn proper physical training techniques, and to help students realize the importance of proper diets and nutrition. It was also a chance for the non-athletic student to exercise with proper instruction. Mr. Rick Eads taught the class because he felt, "too many students needed guidance in developing suitable training habits, gaining nutritional information, and finding ways to enjoy life — by being in a physically fit state."

Throughout the course students lifted weights and exercised three days a week; then participated in classroom activities for the other two days. Workouts took place in the weight room, gym, and on the running track. The classroom portion was made up of discussions, films, speakers, lab exercises, and field trips to a hospital cardiac rehabilitation unit, and various Anderson gyms.

Let's hear it for the boys! Darnell White wonders just how many push-ups Danny Dishroon will do before he gets his shot at it.



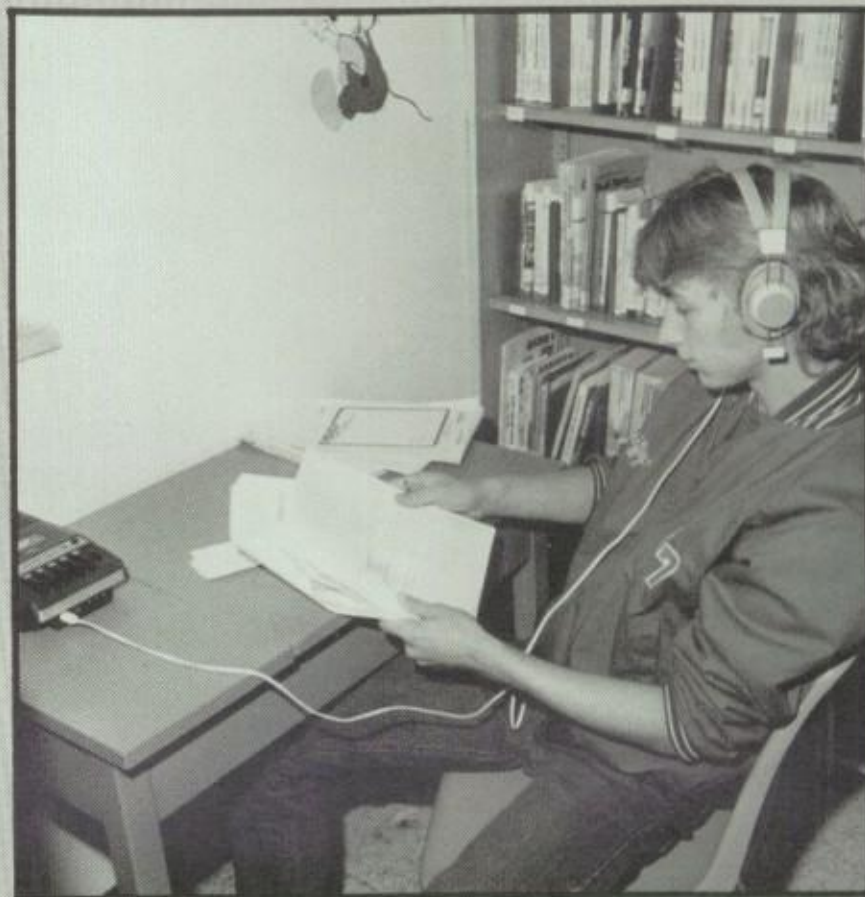
Ooh-hurts so good. After receiving proper instruction on weight lifting, John Safford "pumps iron" to stay in shape.

Ready or not, here he comes! Driver's ed. instructor Mr. Pete Russo shows Mr. Freeman's grandson the correct way to signal for a right turn.



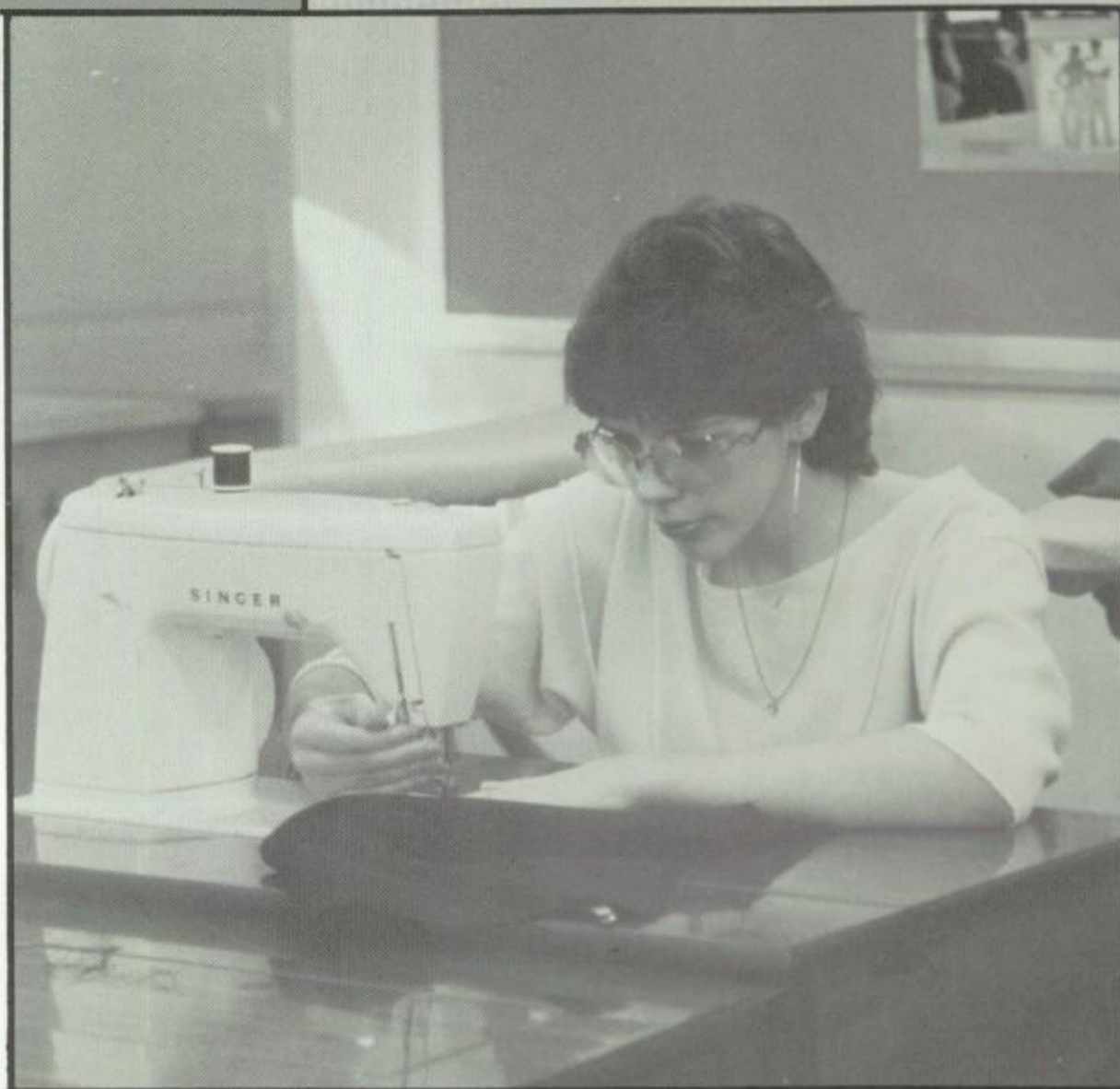
Cleaning up the dishes is just one task Loraine Campbell performs in Miss Harrell's Foods class. Loraine also learns the basic cooking principles.

Keeping in mind that he can not escape the responsibility of tomorrow by avoiding it, Alan Grifley educates himself by listening to a career tape.



The Career Game gives Ty Cooper and Shannon Boggs a chance to explore the different occupations that may be of interest to them.

Practice makes perfect! By trying her hand at sewing in Clothing class, Beth Brown has the ability to improve her skills and master the techniques.



Kevin Pennington seizes an opportunity to take advantage of the Career Resource Center (C.R.C.) to prepare for his future.

"I attribute the little I know to my not having been ashamed to ask for information." — John Locke. These lines apply as Tina Davis shows the microfiche info to Supt. Dr. Neat.



The past is present in the future



John Wable and James Smith do some advanced planning by reading a variety of books written about career possibilities.

And now a report from the latest news bulletin:

In the past year, there have been over 20,000 different occupations available. A large majority of those occupations have been in the professional and technical fields — in which specific skills were needed. With that in mind, students decided that they were never too young to start planning for their career choice. To be effective, information concerning the future needs of the working world had to be available to students while still in high school.

The Career Resource Center gave students the opportunity to explore more than just one or two jobs before making a career choice. The main objective was "basically to provide career information for students and to help them learn about themselves and the world of work," stated Mrs. Debbie Wishard, Director of the Career Resource Center. This included learning how to write a resume, fill out a job application, and how to prepare for an interview. Information about the various fields of interest were found in career books, filmstrips, periodicals, and vocational, technical and college catalogues.

The Home Economic Department also

proved to be valuable in preparing students for the future. When most people thought of home economics, they thought of sewing, cooking, and "for girls only". None of this was necessarily true, and Mrs. Janet Brandon, Department Head, "would like to change the stereotype completely." Sewing and cooking were such a small portion of home economics anyway, she said, "Consumerism, parenting, and relationships are the most important."

At one time, fourteen home economic courses were offered at Anderson High School. Now, however, due to economic problems and cutbacks, the department has had to deal with half of its classes being dropped, and only two teachers, Mrs. Brandon and Miss Harrell, left to instruct them.

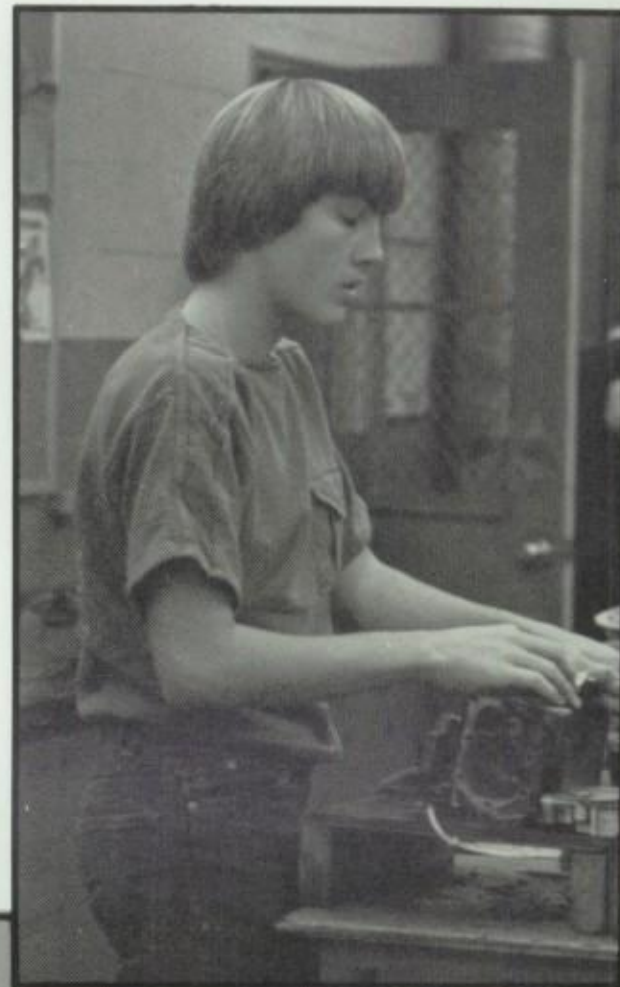
"The home economic classes introduced all the practical things students need," said Mrs. Brandon. "They are important because they educate a person for life."

After graduation, students are faced with having to make a lot of decisions. With the Career Resource Center and the Home Economics Department available, they can make some of life's decisions easier.



Nothing worthwhile comes easy! Mr. Mock relates to Jeff House the importance of working hard to complete his motor.

"Undertake something that is difficult." Jim Mumbower accepts this challenge by mastering and finishing a very difficult project.



Building on experience

The Industrial Education classes and the Industrial Cooperative Training programs presented worthy students with a surplus of invaluable opportunities and experiences. The importance of the Industrial Education classes was to learn how to combine together mental thoughts and hard work. It also allowed students to gather good fundamental practice in doing shop work as a hobby.

A variety of beneficial classes made up the curriculum in the Industrial Education Department. Each was designed to prepare the student for a possible future career. Drafting introduced the different techniques used in the drafting industry today. Metal I and II was a helpful course that taught the basic processes and demonstrated the hand tools used in the metal industry. Woods focused on the processing from trees to the manufacturing of the finished product through creative projects. Students who took plastics were introduced to the particular areas using materials and the operations involving bait molding, bead molding casting resin, acrylics, and laminating. The power and

Aerospace courses were geared toward the study of land and water transportation, and the basic concept of aircraft, rocket, and power systems.

According to the department head, Mr. Paul Clay, "The classes allow many options for students to explore."

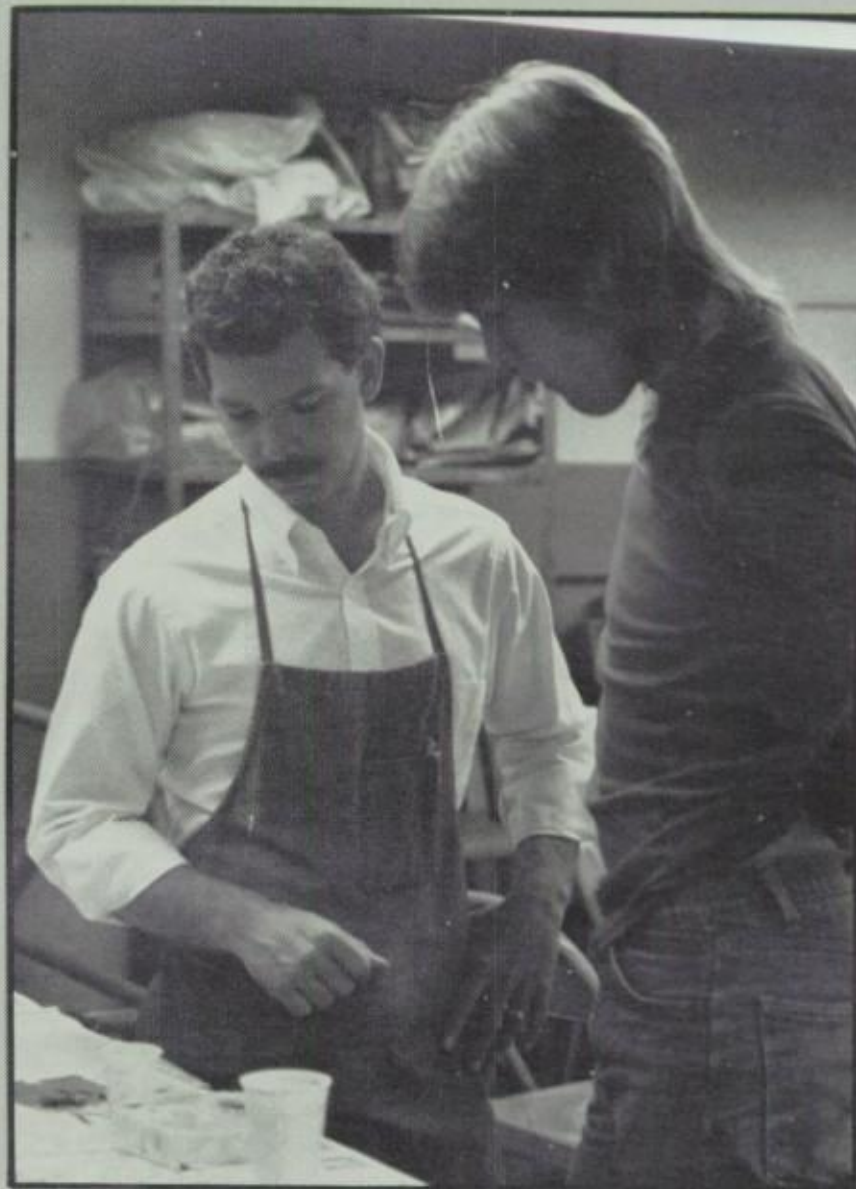
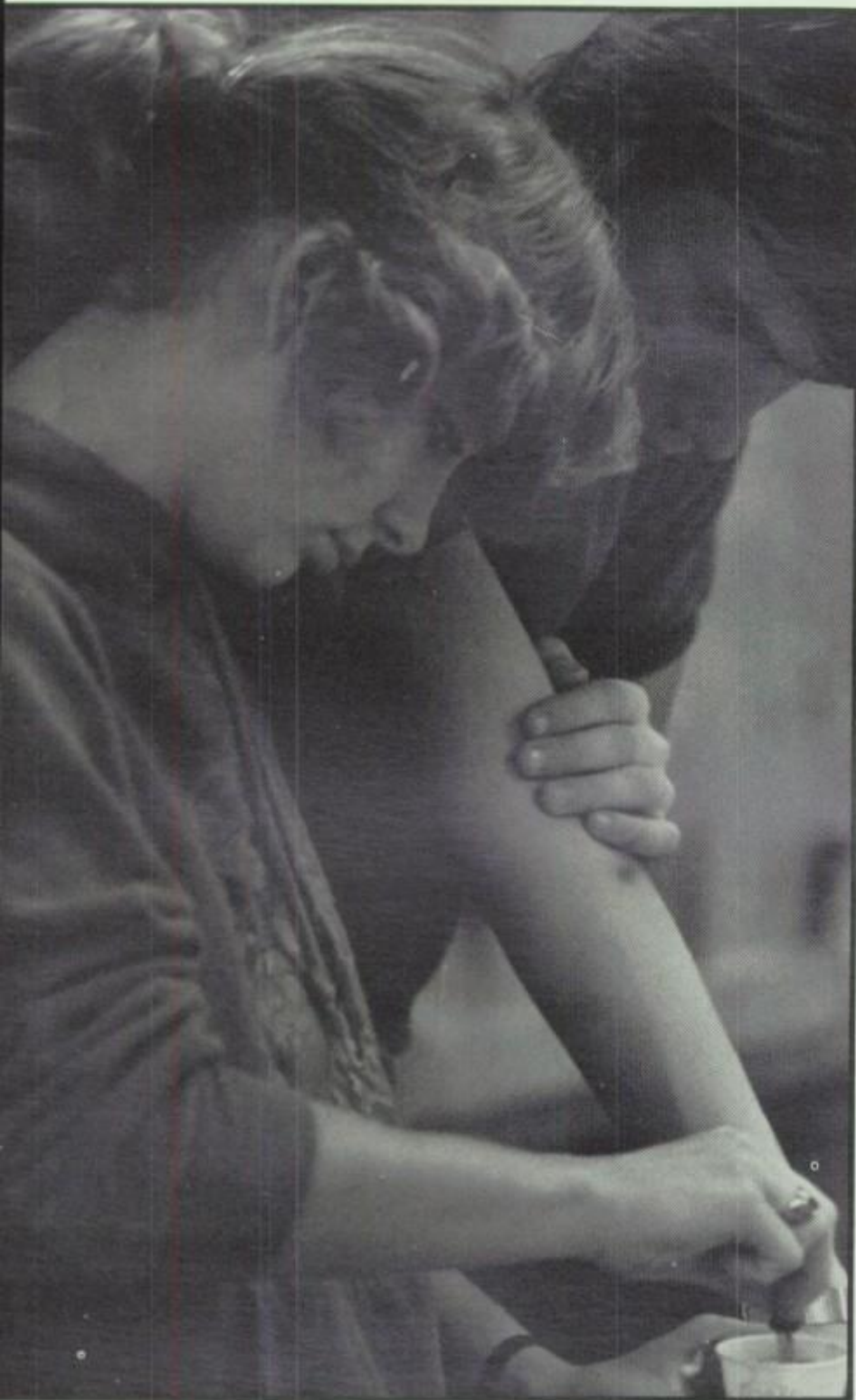
I.C.T. was one of the several co-op programs offered at Anderson High School. The eleventh and twelfth graders involved in the program participated in on-the-job training, by working in industrial and trade oriented occupations. The students were also required to take a class that was closely correlated with the student's job working experience. Mr. Dietzer felt that enrolling in I.C.T. was a step toward the future because, "It gave some students the opportunity to work in an occupation at an early age before going on to a technical school." The knowledge acquired in the Industrial Education classes and the Industrial Cooperative Training Programs could be applied in practical uses as well as being a valuable introduction to a future career.



"Quality is always the result of high intention and sincere effort." Ricky Smith and Bill Scott apply these characteristics to make a quality Woods product.



I.C.T. — FRONT ROW: Mr. Donel Dietzer — spon., Tracy Barber, April Parke, Kathy Moore, Tresa Bowers, Gigi Mercer, Pam Brown, Angela Eldridge, Angi Rains, Tammy McIntyre, Stacie Miller, ROW 2: Chris Sokol, Les Tolliver, Chris Gatewood, Matt Reeves, Bob West, Stacy Hannaford, Jennie Renner, Craig Goodwin, Mark Lightford, Lewis Gray, Reginald Moore, ROW 3: Damian Nunn, Don Foster, Doug McFarland, Deadra Jarrett, Dana Goen, April Walsh, Roger Mills, Randall Ward, Tonya Davis, Mike Majors, BACK ROW: Susan Eckstein, Jeff Richwine, Jeff Riggins, Donnie Moore, Chris Moore, Jeff Davis, Jay Gentry, Jay Fadely, Tony Hurt, Renee Terry, Mark Jackson.



"If at first you do not succeed; try, try again", explains Mr. Legge to Bryan Hoover, who has second thoughts about making another Plastics project.

Sherry Anderson and Tim Bowers work diligently together (using the old trial-and-error method) to perfect their product.



Senior DECA member Ron Sample stocks shelves and checks prices as part of his required work at the K-Mart on Broadway.

Carol Leech, as part of her job in COE, cheerfully answers the phone and takes messages while working at the Delco Remy company.



Organization is an important factor when you have the responsibility Missy Richardson does. Her main job is keeping papers and files in order.

Confidence for tomorrow

The cooperative approach to learning took place in a setting where the student could exercise his rational powers and make his own decisions based on elements that would effect him as an adult worker and citizen of the community. This was the basis of the cooperative Vocational Education (Co-op) Program.

Cooperative Office of Education (COE) allowed students to participate in office-oriented occupations, such as secretaries, file clerks, stenographers, and accountants. In class they studied human relations, communications, orientation of office work and money, and business management.

The Distributive Education Class (DECA) was designed for those students

not yet participating in on-the-job training. Most of the students involved were planning on-the-job training the following semester. The purpose was to introduce the student to skills needed to be employed in the field of marketing and distribution.

Students involved with Occupation Work Experience (OWE) were those uncertain of their employment future. The program was primarily for who might not qualify for college or a skilled job, but who planned to immediately enter the world of work upon graduation. Through this advantageous experience, students developed job skills and learned responsibilities which enabled them to hold a desirable job position.



OWE — FRONT ROW: Mr. Al Ihnat — spon., Tim Davis, Ron Turner, Jon Ruggles, Darin Chamberlain, Ryan Eblin, Scotty Floyd, Howard Watson, Scott Rodecap, Dennis Williams, Daryl Hughes, James Horne, Joe Waldrop.

COE — FRONT ROW: Angie Wood, Vickie Duncan — v. pres., Missy Richardson, Terri Bevel, Lisa Griffith — pres., Adora Asche — sec., Karla Reeves, Carol Leech, Lisa Patterson, Betty Myers. BACK ROW: Kimberly Delk, Michelle Short — treas., Julie Goacher, L. Troy Brown, Troy Robb, Troy Rickman, Mr. Jack Macy — spon., Michael Norton, Nicole Fatzinger, Diane Hoover, Jackie German, Angela Werner, Melissa Short, Felisa Slaughter, Lori Ridenour.



Scott Rodecap, an OWE member, receives credit working at A.H.S. for two hours a day sweeping floors and doing other odd jobs.

DECA — FRONT ROW: Yvonne Johnson, Karen Baugh, Miji Im, Teresa Mullins, Georgette Chambless, Stacey Kern, Cheri Bostic, Jill Montcastle. ROW 2: Bonita Conlogue, Daphanie Wheeler, Tracie Lowe, Tina Richey, Annette Shafer, Jenny Riggs, Lisa Hensley. ROW 3: Mike Edwards, Beverly Horton, Angie Herget, Ron Sample, Kerry Gregory, Krista Takacs, Kelly Nantroup. BACK ROW: Mr. Denny Montgomery — spon., Lori Brown, Patricia Lease, Steve Shelton, Bobby Gustin, Michelle McFadden, Karen Lease, Sheila Welch.

Senior Madrigal member, Allen Ellsworth proposes a toast (Old English style) at the Madrigal Dinner. The Madrigals did everything from preparing the dinner to entertaining their guests at the dinner.

MADRIGALS — FRONT ROW: Sharon Sussex, Jolene Robinson, Christy Briles, Sherri Sipe, Rita Jones, Lynetta Luallin. BACK ROW: David Ehle, David Cox, Mark Regin, Alan Jones, Joel Eddy, Allen Ellsworth.



SINGERS UNLIMITED — FRONT ROW: Steve Ramirez. ROW 2: David Cox, Larry Lane, Paul Robinson, Steve Chadbourne, Jeff Lane. ROW 3: Angie Werner, Sharon Sussex, Lynne Donahue, Kristin Figge, Christy Briles. ROW 4: Scott Vermillion, Joel Eddy. ROW 5: Lynetta Luallin, Jennifer Luallin. ROW 6: David Ehle, Rob Knuckles, Mike Hadley, Mark Reagin, Allen Ellsworth, Steve Bartlett, Alan Jones. BACK ROW: Kelly DeGraffenreid, Laura Copeland, Jolene Robinson, Erin Tierney, Angie Flatford, Sherri Sipe, Rita Jones.



Christy Briles and Mark Reagin sing their hearts out at the Madrigal Dinner. They are dressed in Old English style costumes as were all of the Madrigals. The dinner took place at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Choral Club member David Fatzinger helps to entertain Madrigals and the guests at the Madrigal Dinner. David was dressed as a jester, and helped to serve the dinner, also.



Singers have swing



Singers Unlimited members practice one of their songs for their portion of the Christmas program which was put on by the Choral Department. Singers practiced during class as well as after school.

Singers Unlimited, the A.H.S. swing choir, showed that they had "Something to Sing About" as they sang and danced their way through the school year. "Being a member of this group," according to Mr. Richard Seaver, Choral Director, "is an honor for any member of the Anderson High School Choral Department." For the 1984-85 school year, there were twenty-eight honored members of the Choral Department chosen to be in Singers Unlimited.

Singers performed for many clubs and schools in the community. They also took part in school convocations and the Variety Show, "Encore '85". During the summer, they attended a camp at Ball State University to prepare them for the contests they would be performing in throughout the year. The first big event as always was the "Bluffton Free Fair" in Bluffton, Indiana. They also made their annual trip to the "Bishop Luer's Invitation Swing Choir Contest." At the end of the year they made the big trip of the year

to Opryland in Nashville, Tennessee.

"The Madrigal Singers," stated Mr. Seaver, "are the Choral Departments exclusive group of twelve talented singers." They are A.H.S.'s own accapella choir. Throughout the year they display their musical abilities at nearly forty performances for civic and social groups. The Madrigal Singers traveled many miles representing our school and community. From these travels they brought home many honors including a first division award in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest.

In December, the annual Madrigal Dinner was held at the Trinity Episcopal Church. The dinner was served with the Madrigals clad in Old English costumes in a 16th Century style. This event proved to be a great success for the singers as well as quite an enjoyable experience for the guests.

For the Madrigals as well as Singers the year was drawn to a close with the Variety Show, "Encore '85."

Choral Director, Mr. Richard Seaver, gives Kelly Watson (a choralette member) her pizza order. The pizzas were sold to help finance trips to contests for the Choral Department.



CHORAL CLUB — FRONT ROW: Angie Flatford, Meshae Brooks, Jan Bontrager, Chris Collier, Lynn Donahue, Jolene Robinson, Pam Miller, Laura Miller, Robin Martin, Debbie Fish, Robin Borton. ROW 2: James Smith, Lisa Hardacre, Christy Briles, Rita Jones, Kelly DeGraffenreid, Jennifer Luallin, Erin Tierney, Jenny Seal, Mary Booker, Cerrie Holland. ROW 3: Dan Coombs, Maurice Peak, Kevin Scott, Angie Werner, Kristin Figge, Sharon Sussex, Laura Copeland, Lynetta Luallin, Robin Broyles, Tonya Chambers, Kim Beherns. ROW 4: Patricia Jones, Kevin Wohlfoed, Paul Robinson, Alan Jones, Steve Chadbourne, Brian Hastings, David Fatzinger, Joel Eddy, Kevin Smith, Peter Soetenga, David Plummer, Tracy Etchison. BACK ROW: Ian Tremaine, David Cox, Paul Fort, David Ehle, Allen Ellsworth, Larry Lane, Jeff Lane, Scott Vermillion, Rob Knuckles, Mike Hadley, Terry Bush.



CHORALETTES — FRONT ROW: Kimberly Fenner, Moritta Davis, Missy Clark, Jennie Kelly, Katie Faris. ROW 2: Dana Smith, Karen Cox, Melissa Hoffman, Angela Luallin, Susan Briles, Kelly Watson. BACK ROW: Deborah Eldon, Lisa LaAnna, Rachel Bailey.



Jennifer Luallin, Angie Flatford, and Jolene Robinson practice one of their new songs while being accompanied by David Cox. Their new song will be part of the program at Christmas.

Senior Sharon Sussex and Junior Rita Jones keep in good practice while rehearsing in Choral Club class. Choral Club performs for many school events including graduation and the Variety Show, "Encore '85"



It took talent and ambition to be a member of the A.H.S. Choral Club. "A group of 75 talented singers," stated Mr. Richard Seaver, "makes up the Choral Club."

Choral Club was a form of training for some of the singers who anxiously awaited their chance to try-out for Singers Unlimited and Madrigals. Some members of Choral Club were in Singers, or Madrigals, or all three even!

Dressed in their traditional robes of green, Choral Club performed for many events including school convocations, A.H.S. Commencement, and the Choral Department's Variety Show, "Encore

'85."

Choralettes, the A.H.S. all-girls choir, sang and danced their way into the hearts of their audiences with such songs as "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" and other touching songs. They performed at "Encore '85," and school convocations as well as several out-of-school functions. One of the main functions for a member of Choralettes was to prepare for auditions for Choral Club. Although they entered no contests, Choral Club and Choralettes won their awards from the audiences they performed for.

Choralette members spend sixth hour singing and practicing for their programs they perform in throughout the year. Their performances range from the Christmas program to the Honors Convocation.



That's entertainment!

Act your part well; there all of the honor lies. Thespian motto. The final nail is hammered in, the last piece of scenery is painted. The set is complete.

Okay — lights down and it is quiet backstage. In just five minutes the curtain will open and the audience will determine the success of the play.

The anticipation of opening night was preceded by weeks of work by both the cast and crew on the play, two to three hours every night after school. But in spite of all the drudgery there is nowhere they would rather be than working on the play.

"Bogus Bride" was selected as the fall play because it included a large cast — which enabled a large student participation. "We also selected 'Bogus Bridge' because it was a comedy. Comedies always seem to sell well with the student body," said Maxine Bridges, Thespian sponsor since 1960. The main characters included performances by Tom Bonge, David Cox, Jolene Robinson, Rob Knuckles, and Katie Wantz.

This year approximately 55 members belonged to Thespians. The selection of all members was decided by the officers. At the end of the year, the club members voted for four officers for the preceding year. Officers this year were Tom Bonge

— president, Carol Leech — v. pres., Sharon Sussex — treas., and David Cox — sec.

"Once you have an interest you never lose it," said Bridges, and this seemed true of the spring play. Every year the Thespians presented their Annual Spring Festival and Award Night, and this was no exception. Tom Bonge, Lynetta Luallin, Steve Rameriz, and Sharon Sussex directed four plays that were performed for competition.

Following the presentation of the final play, trophies were presented: best actress, Katie Wantz; best actor, Eric Emerson; and best play, director — Steve Ramirez. This night was the result of much individual effort on the part of many Thespians who felt that the time, talent, and energy expended was only one example of the potential shared by teenagers today.

"What kind of husband are you? — Cheating on me for a young beautiful girl! I should get rid of both of you," Katie Wantz screams at her husband and his friend.

"Oh, me — Oh, my!" Jolene Robinson acts out her role in "Bogus Bride." Here she dreams aloud while Tom Bonge listens in the background.



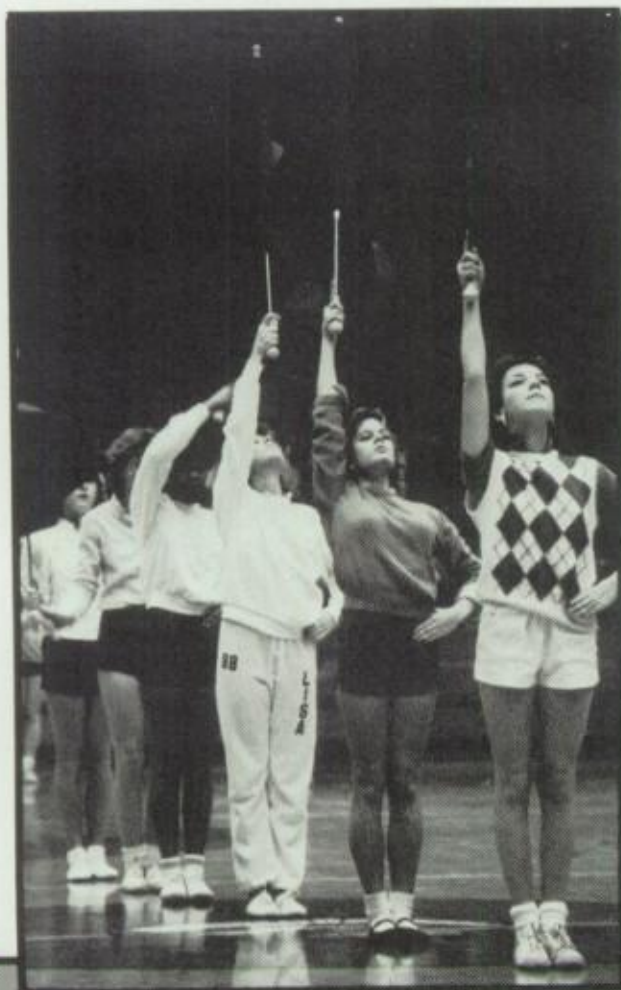
"I'm deeply touched," says Jolene Robinson to her young lover in "Bogus Bride," Rob Knuckles, as they practice their lines backstage.



Thespian members Molly Conner, Tom Bonge, and Christy Briles have fun while carefully portraying their characters in "The Bogus Bride."

THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: Amy Philberts, Tom Bonge, Carol Leech, David Cox, Sharon Sussex, Sherry Sipe. ROW 2: Stacia Crick, Paul Robinson, Jolene Robinson, Christie Briles, Michelle Kinger, Rob Knuckles, Jennifer Luallin, Mark Reagin. ROW 3: Steve Ramirez, Katie Wantz, Scott Roedcap, Doug McClintock. ROW 4: Molly Conner, Steve Hoskins, Mark Smith, Ashley Tappan, Amy Boeglin, David Faltzinger, Lynetta Luallin, Missy Stone. BACK ROW: David Ehle, Mike Hadley, Paul Lamey, Brian Hastings, Nita Deaver, Rhonda Auker, Scott Vermillion, Jenny Kelly, Tina Gourley.

Indianette, Lisa Helton, takes pride in saluting the American flag at pre-game of a football game. All Indianettes maintain this position throughout the entire National Anthem.



During 4th hour, Indianettes practice to perfect the movements of their routines for pre-game and also for half-time shows.

Indianettes are a main part of the great pre-game show that the band puts on. Marching around the Indian is only part of their performance.



Missy Griffith and Amy Behrens give it all they've got during the bands' pre-game show.

"Sweet Georgia Brown" lightens the mood for the crowd, as Denise Mullins and Teresa Monaghan watch the basketball game from the stage.



Time for perfection

Practice ... practice ... practice! Colour Guard and Indianette members did just that! They worked intensely on perfecting their routines during fourth hour and during many hours of summer and after-school practice.

The Indianettes were required to be of a certain height and weight. In order to help keep in shape, the girls took time out of their busy practice schedule to exercise.

The Indianettes and Colour Guards played a major part in pre-game shows for football and basketball. Along with pre-

game shows, the Indianettes also performed to "fun" music during half-time shows.

The Colour Guard group was intensely drilled to perfection. They dazzled spectators during pre-game shows. Whether they were rifles or flags, the girls' hard work and determination paid off in the long run.

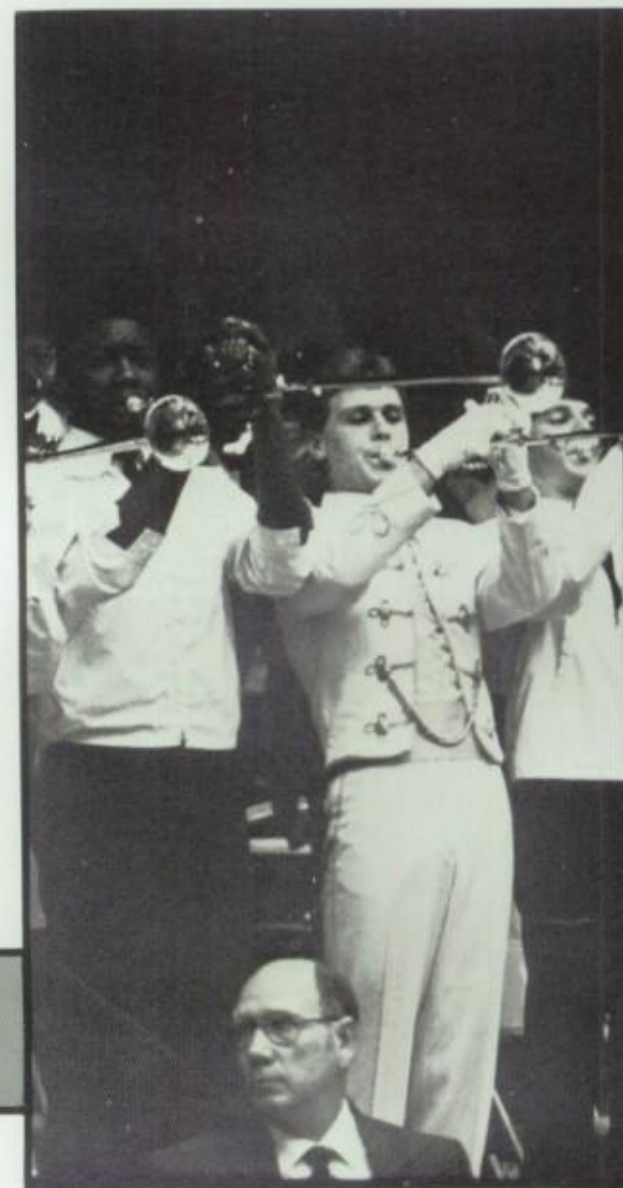
Both groups of girls had their special qualities, but they encouraged each other and backed each other up, which was an important part of being in Colour Guard or Indianettes.

Band director D.P. Hoffman lends some encouragement to the band just before marching them in the state competition.



Lighting Crew — FRONT ROW: Carmen Jones. ROW 2: Maurice Peak, Jim Stocks, Scott Helton, Todd Snyder. ROW 3: Shannon McFarland, Christy Poore, Mark Edwards. ROW 4: David Coburn, Roy Dix, Jim Bowers. ROW 5: Jim Edison. ROW 6: John Safford. BACK ROW: Rod Weisenhour.

Executing musical perfection, Damen Bailey, Chris Smith and Darryl Taylor jazz up their band's number on stage during a basketball game.



Jazzin' it up!

"Hey, they're from Anderson! It's 90 some degrees out there and they're marching" ... you guessed it, it's the band members. The flags, rifles, Indianettes, and marching members all spent long, hard, grueling hours perfecting their music and routines. Much of their summer-time was spent at band practice.

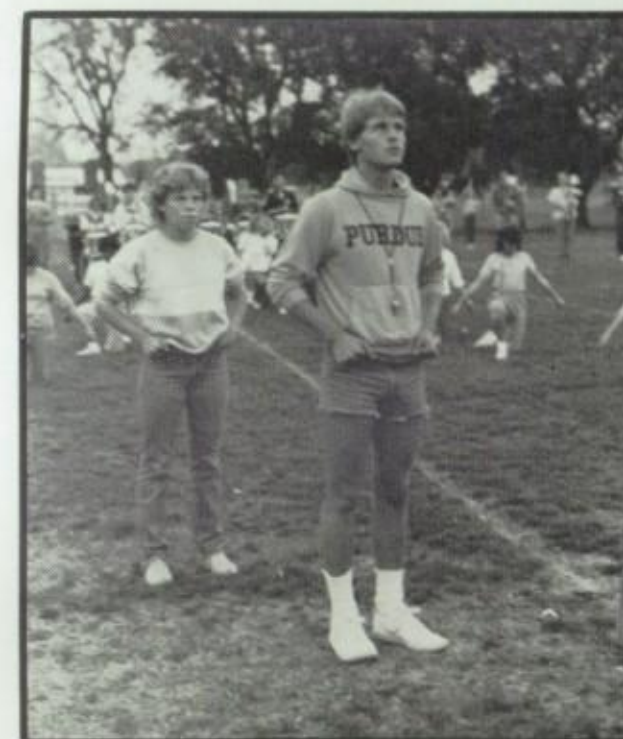
Band members also spent many hours practicing for football and basketball games. They were always a part of football and basketball games ... a traditional part that really made the games.

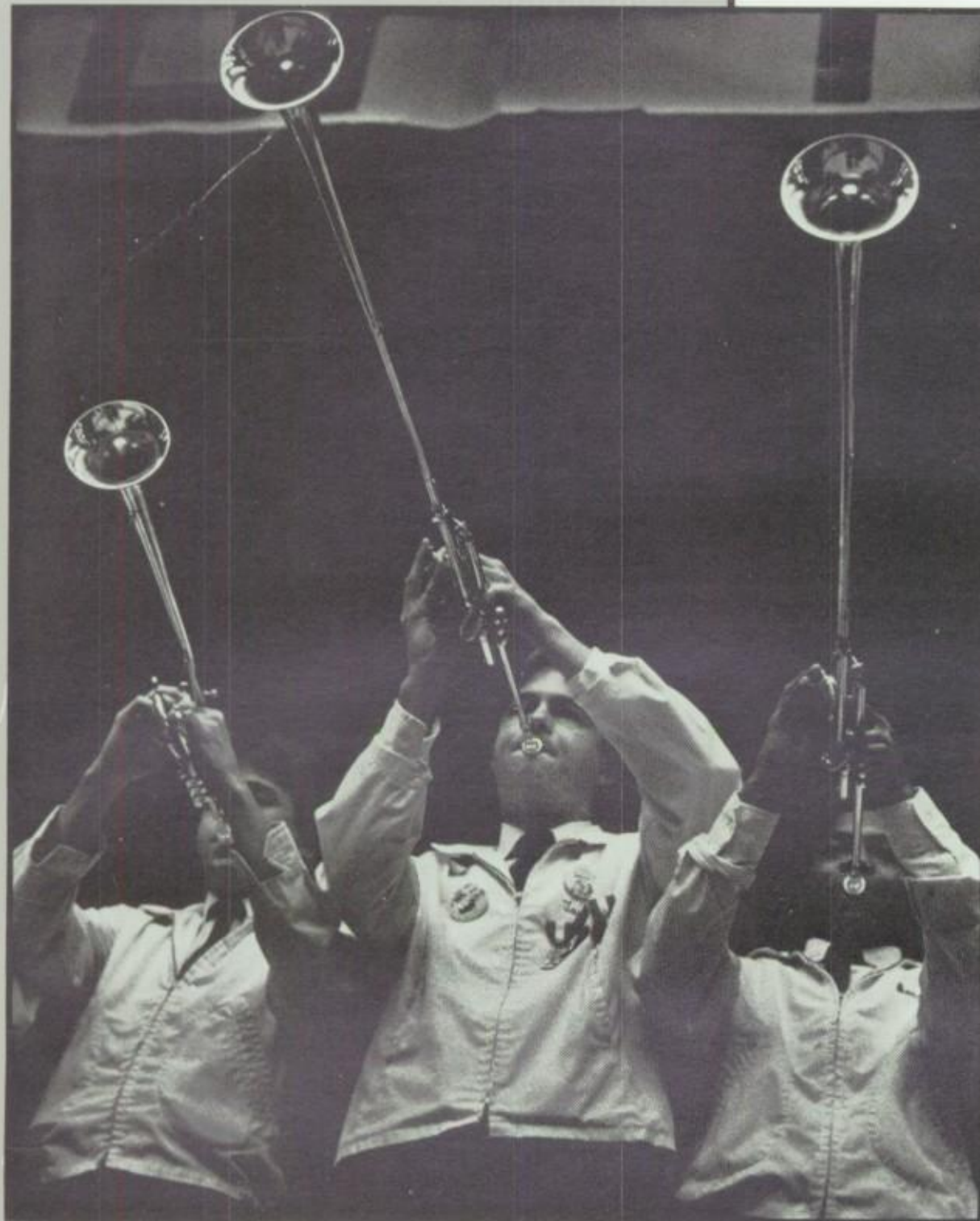
After all the hours spent together prac-

ticing and performing, it's easy to see why band became a "second way of life." Most of the band members felt that being in the band was like being part of a big family. The family acquired a new "father" in assistant band director Mr. William Deal, who came to AHS from Winchester. Both he and Mr. D.P. Hoffman led the band to an 11th place finish at State Fair.

The lighting crew worked quietly behind the scenes, making it possible for the band to perform in the Wigwam and on stage during each game.

Displaying their dedication and pride, Drum Major, Chris Smith and Assistant Drum Major Cynthia Spencer practice to get their moves just right while helping the entire band.





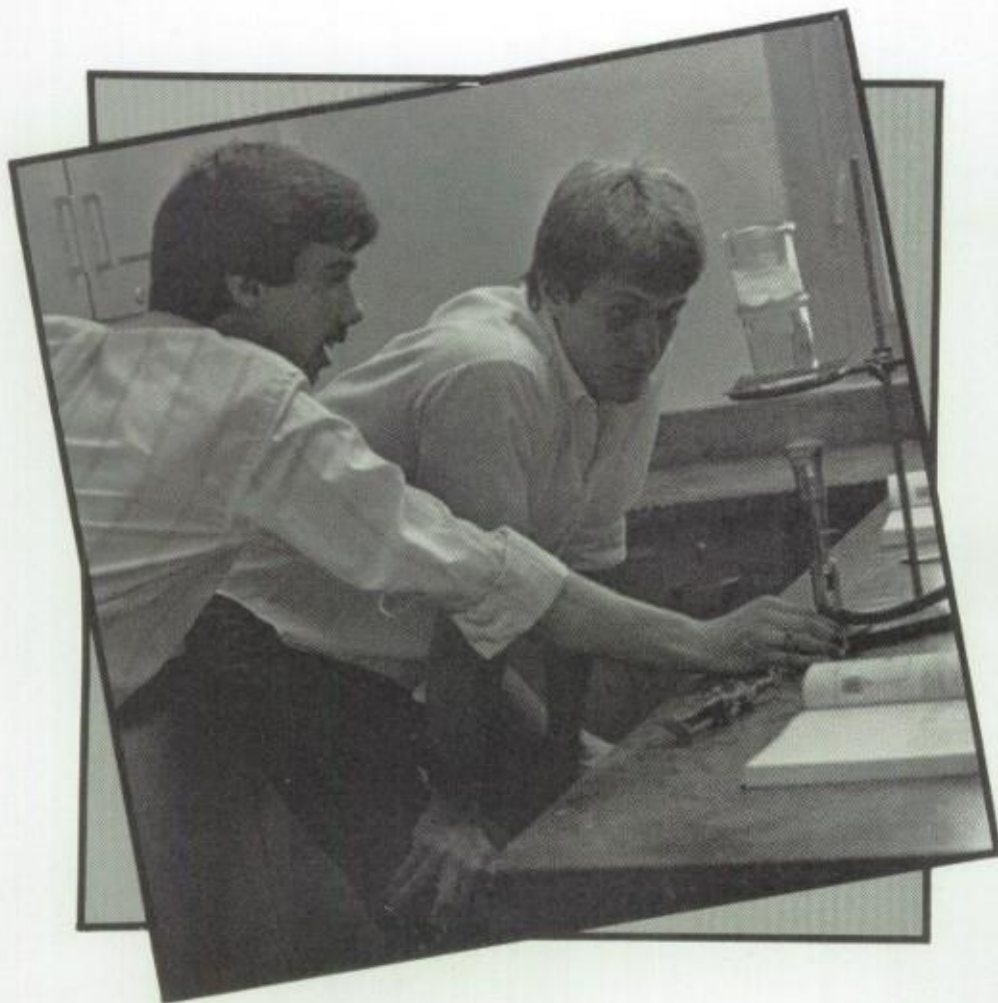
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All freshmen were required to take some form of Biology, either Basic or regular. Students studied plants, animals, and "the world around them." They performed dissections and also tested blood

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Zoology studied animals and their systems, external as well as internal. Physiology gave students a chance to study their own systems. Chemistry required the study of matter and its properties. Students in Chemistry made suckers as one of their labs . . . who said school was no fun! Physics classes dealt with the basic ideas of motion and energy. Earth Science acquainted students with the environment.

Mrs. Tangela Marsh replaced Miss Robin Brooks who took a year's leave to work on her Master's Degree at Butlers University.

"It's not hot enough . . . " Tom Shepard and Larry Lane attempt to reach the correct temperature in one of the many difficult and time-consuming physics labs.

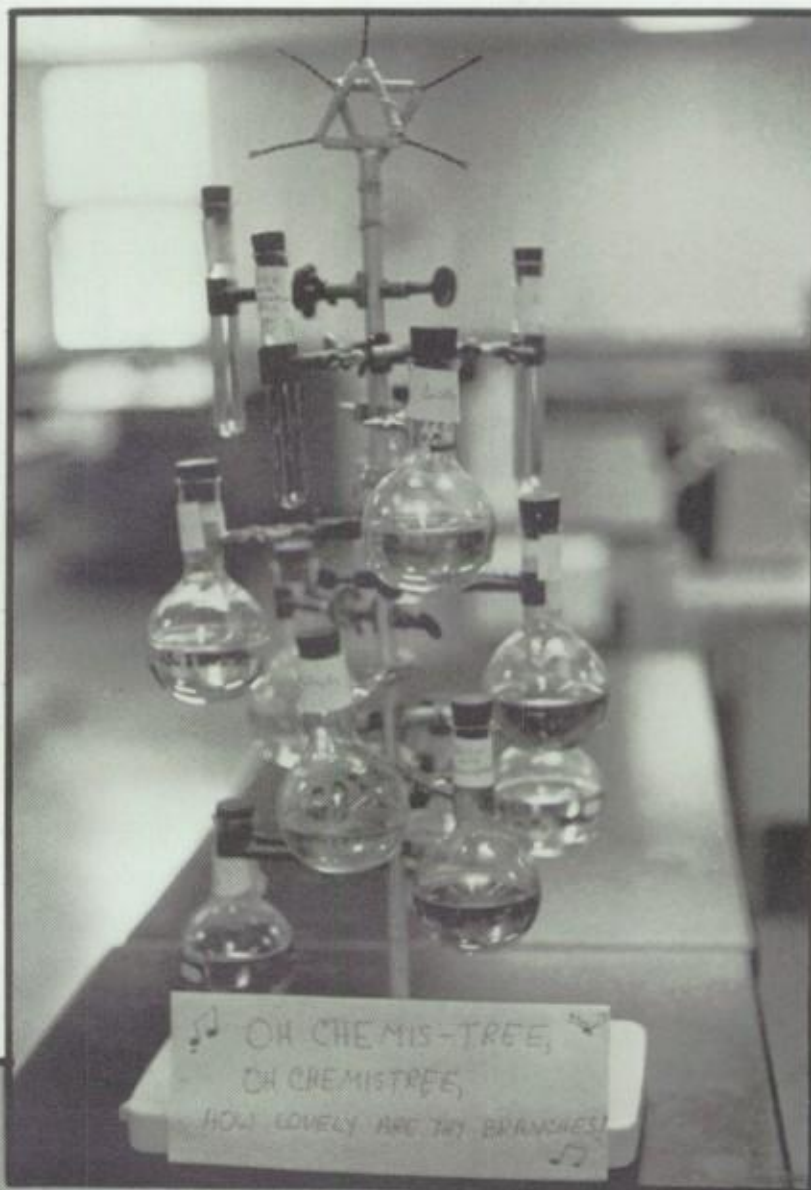


Barbara Birt and Jeania Geer hope they have the right formula while pondering the solution to a difficult chemistry experiment.



Ric Bohenkamp attempts to explain his theory to Christy Briles while given just a little extra time to complete physics lab.

"Oh, Chemistry-tree, Oh, Chemis-tree, how lovely are thy branches!" With just a touch of Christmas spirit and humor, the chemistry classes all added their own personal touches.



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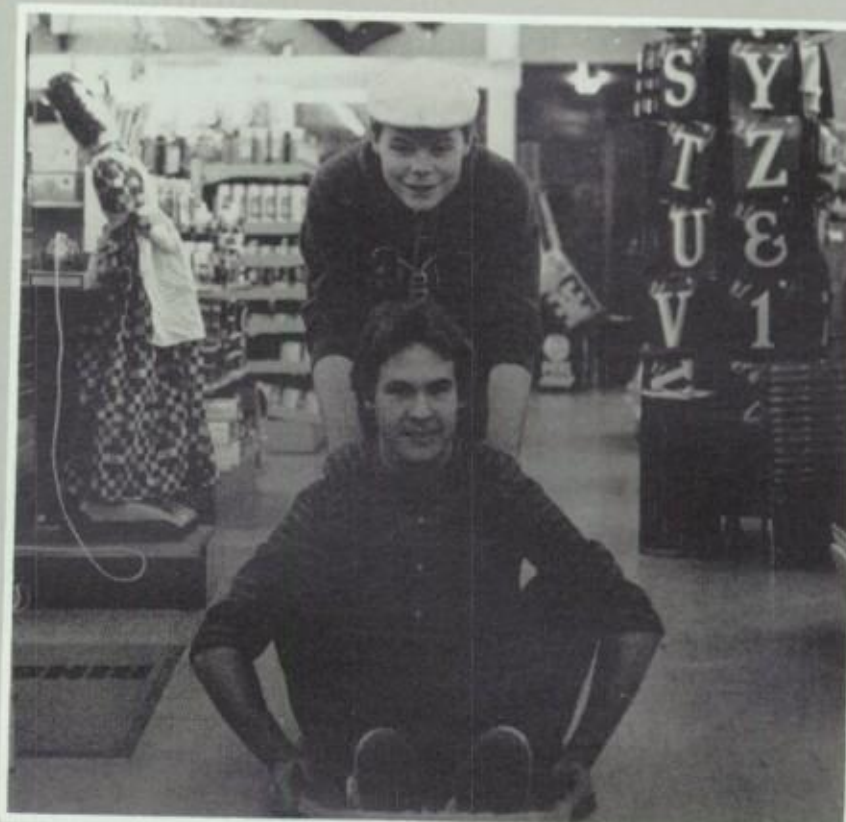
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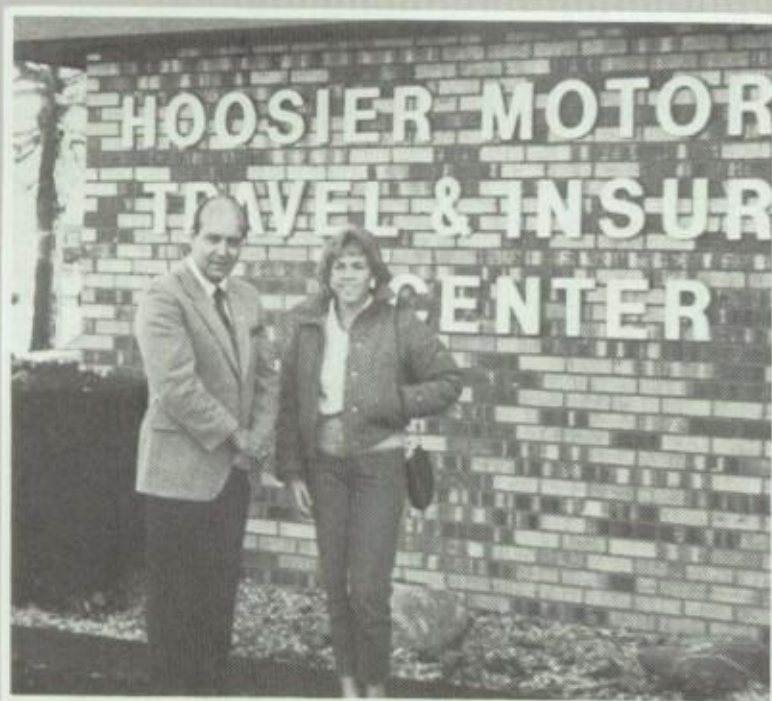
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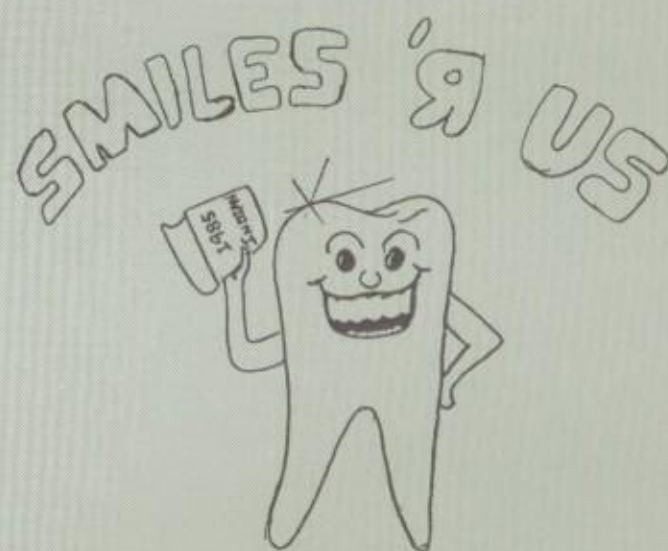




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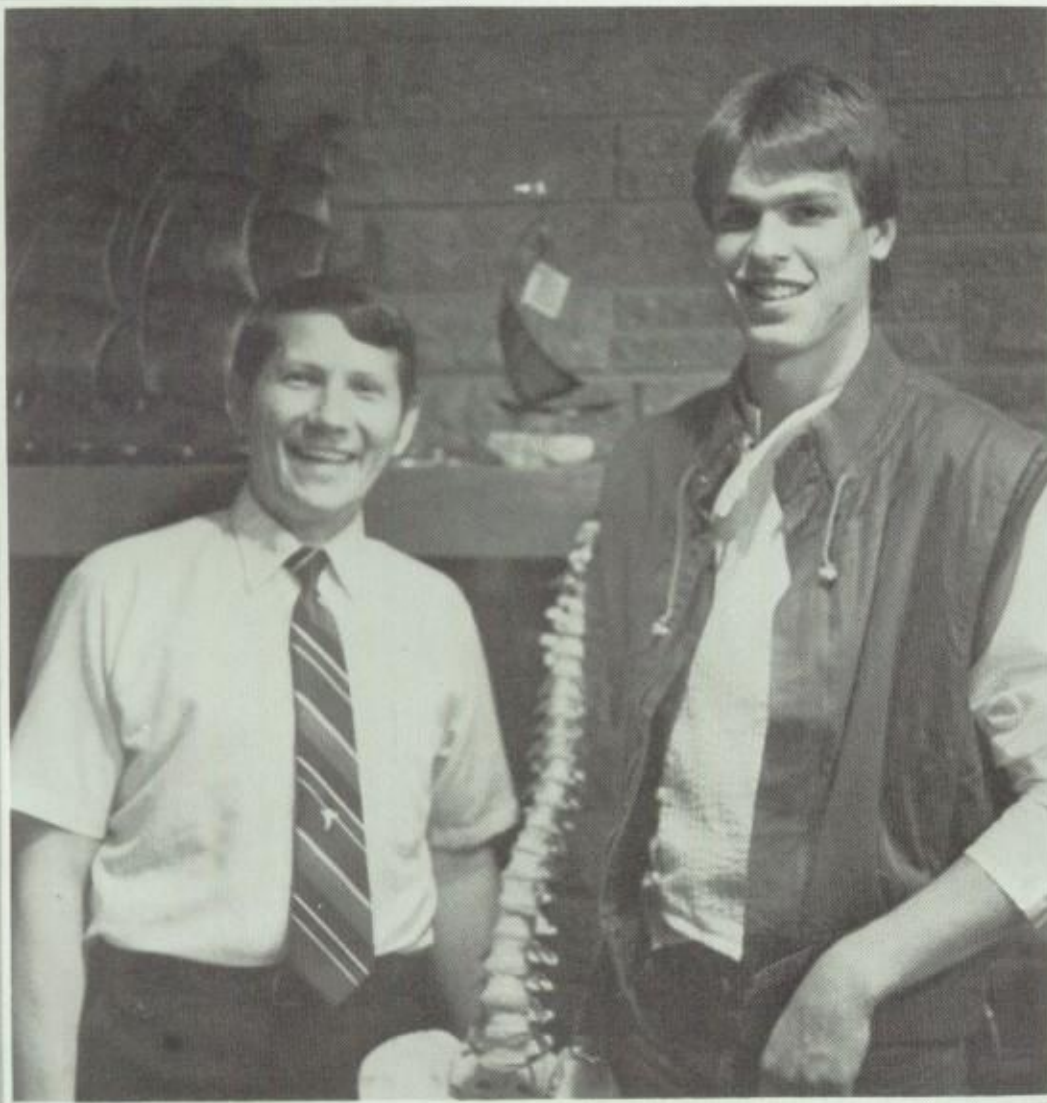
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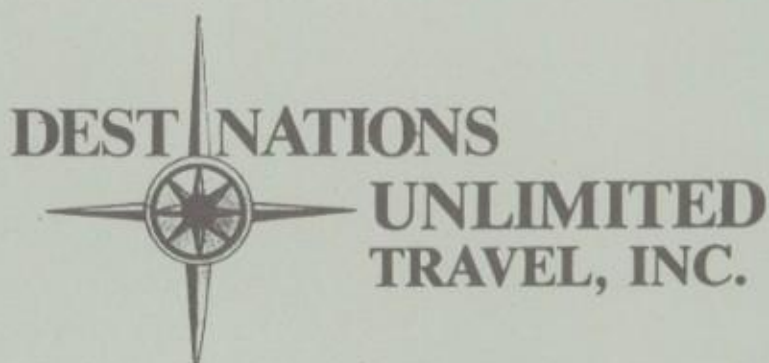
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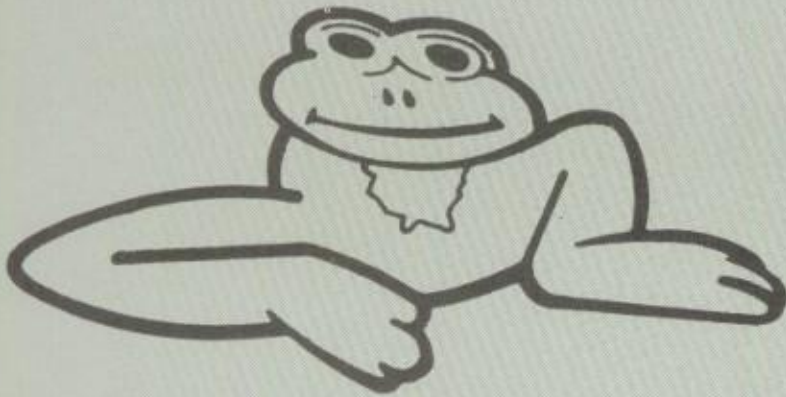
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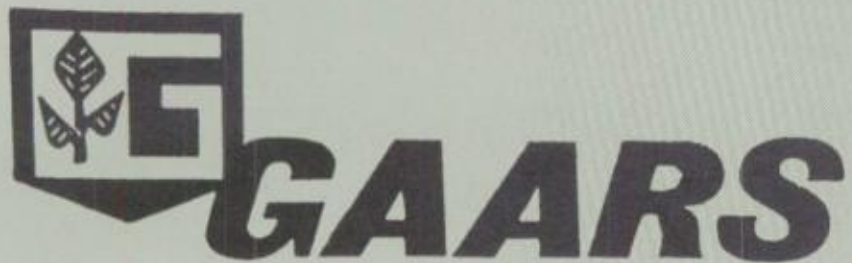
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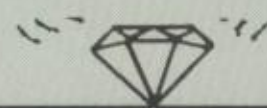


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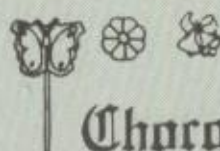
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Colophon

The year was coming to an end quickly and what a relief! We worked so hard. There had been many traumas, but, also, many rewards.

This year's book was the 77th edition, and it was everything but easy to finish. We had nine staffers for the second semester, which made it even harder to finish, but we did make it. We were success-

ful. Hey! WE SURVIVED!

We chose the theme "What's the Deal" to correlate with all of the changes this year. The book sold for \$9.00 and we sold a total of 1,200 books.

The 200 page *Indian* was printed by Jostens American Yearbook Company on 80 pound paper. The opening 8 pages were done in tempo green spot color.

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In loving memory of . . .

Thomas E. Sawyer

Thomas E. Sawyer, a 15-year-old sophomore, was taken from his friends and family on January 18th, 1985, during the Madison Heights Junior Varsity game. Thomas had just come out of the game, after playing the start of the second half. After commenting that he could not breathe, he collapsed into Jamie Davis' lap and slid to the floor. The game was

called to a halt. The crowds' faces reflected disbelief and a state of shock. Fans exclaimed, "It can't be true!"

Thomas Sawyer died of a very rare heart disease, Idiopathic Hypertrophic Sub-aortic Stenosis, which involved the thickening of the heart wall so that not enough blood passed through the heart.

Thomas was a tremendous friend to all.

This was obvious to those who attended the filled-to-capacity funeral. Each person he came into contact with knew how great he really was.

"Thomas played the game of life and he played hard," according to Coach Norm Hel. Thomas was young; but, oh, so mature. Thomas . . . WE LOVE YOU!

He loved the game.

— Eric Hathcock

Great friend who cared about everyone.

— Sidney Newsom

Great kid, kind of kid everyone wanted to know.

— Michelle Kinder

Real loveable, always had a smile.

— Davita Anderson

He was a nice guy who had deep feelings for friends.

— Pat Gibson

Talented basketball player and great friend.

— Derek Roudebush

Tommy was the kind of guy who would do anything for anybody and wouldn't do anything to hurt anyone.

— Mr. Freeman

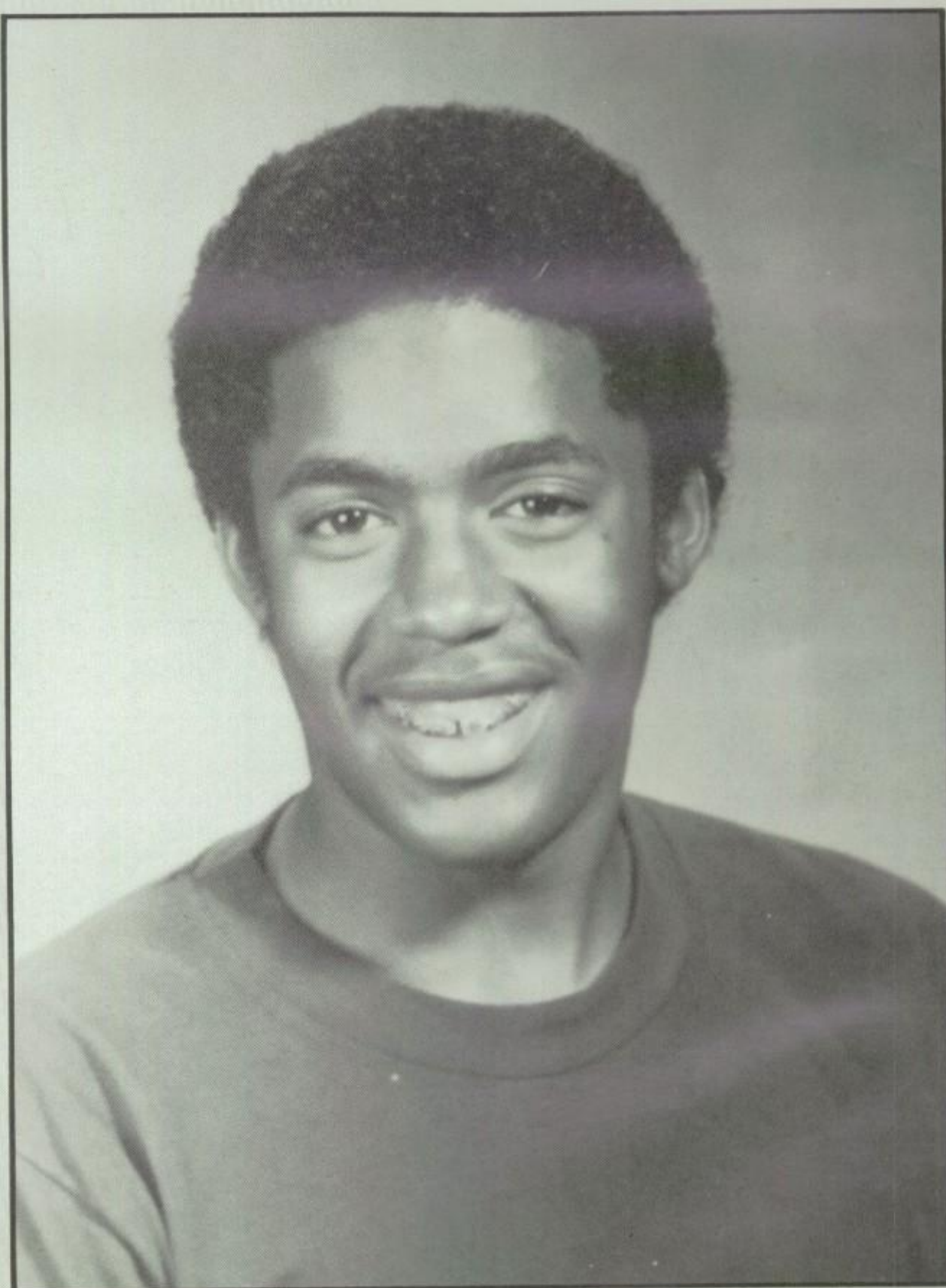
No one can be like Tom. A person you could trust. No one will ever replace him.

— Roger Wilkerson

I always remember his quick smile and flashing eyes. He was a joy to have in class for almost two years.

— Mrs. Wilson

On January 23, 1985, all Thomas Sawyer's friends and family paid their last respects at his funeral.



Farewell seniors . . .

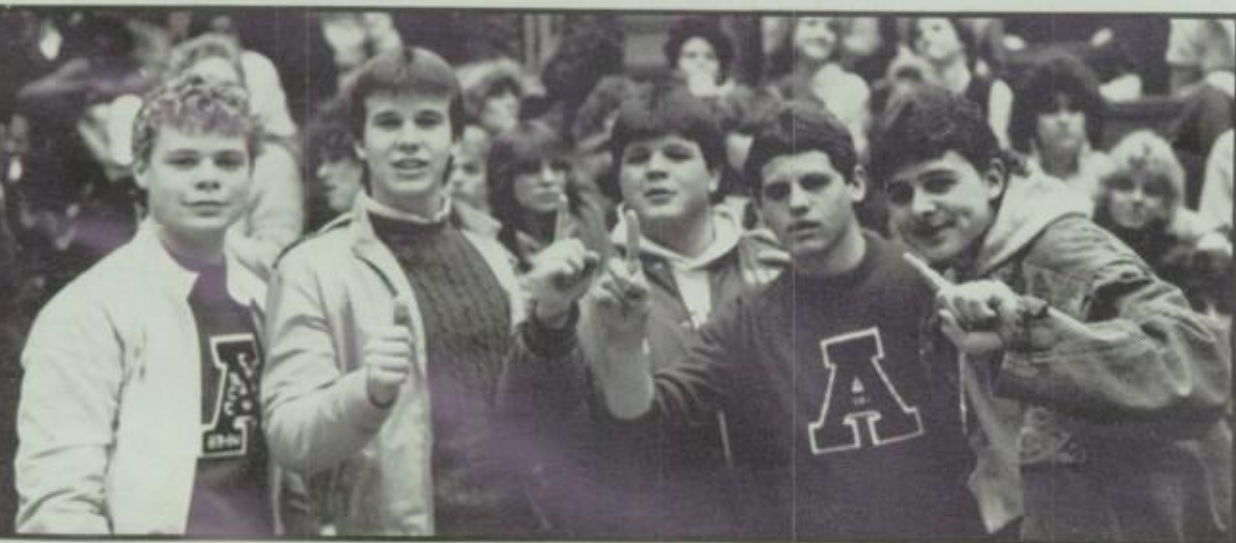
We'll miss you!

'Twas the privilege that came but once in a life time. We were seniors and more than proud. We struggled through four years; we also created terrific memories to last a lifetime. There were the times to reminisce and the times to say good-bye, yet, we were one . . . we were the class of 1985.

While growing up together, rumors

were constantly spread; it was part of life. It was the most growing up we could do in four years.

It was a fun year. It was our last year. We were Indians and our future was yet to be seen. Farewell seniors, we love you, we'll miss you. You had made it a year all others looked forward to!



Pride, spirit and confidence shine bright and true as these five seniors attend their last regular season Indian game.

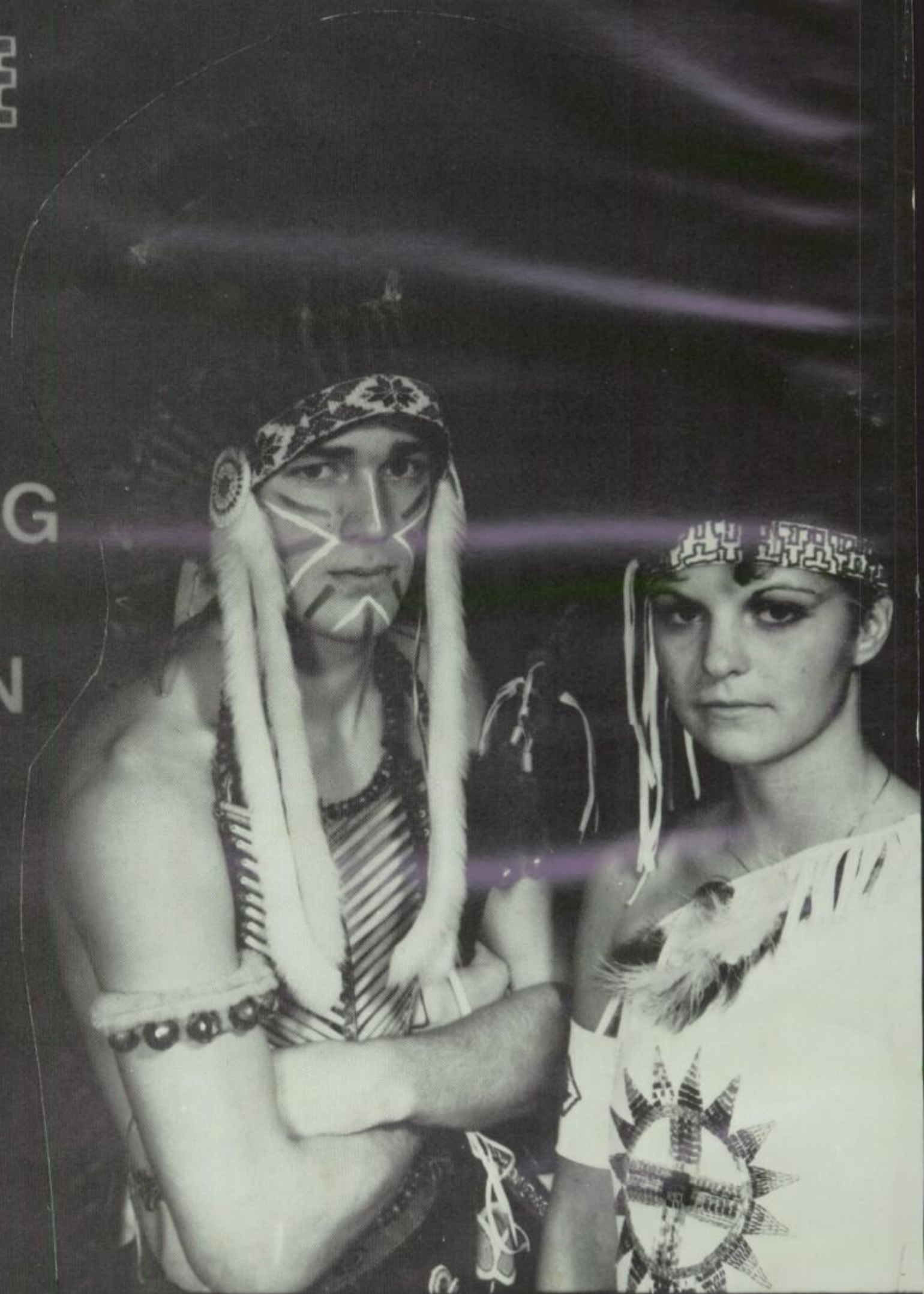
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- Pat -

To a pretty
cool dude I
met in class
III & IV. Don't
party too hearty.
Keep cool this
summer. Jim "86" kicks
stocks

* PAT *

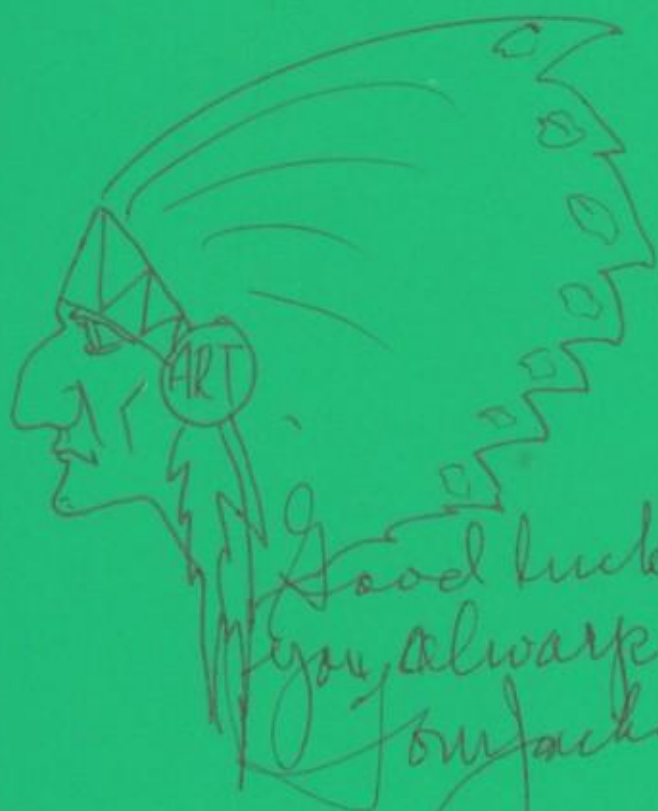
Well Pat we
had some pretty
good times together.
I hope we can have
many more to come. Stay
cool and stay away from the
club.

Cameron

PAT
(SEWBOT)

Well, well, well
TELL ME PAT HAS '85
BEEN YOUR YEAR? ALL & ALL
IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE
TWO MORE YEARS
GOOD (AND I DO MEAN IT)
LUCK
PAT

Best Pat
of all
Love & hugs
Seaweed



Good luck to
you always!
on Jackson

Pat

Well I guess this
year has been kinda
rough for all of us but
we made it. Let's have a
blast this summer

BT
with
my

Todd

PAT
/O A real PA!
Had a great time in
Florida taking pictures
of the girls
this

-Pat

Do a real
nice & cool guy
We haven't
a long time.
Sale it easy over
the summer &
stay out of trouble
Keep in touch!
Love ya!
mama



PAT
Well I got one
more year, you gotta
couple left. HAVE FUN
AND PARTY till you
drop.
Tony Campbell

Pat ->
you are a
real sweet and
cool dude. Stay
in touch. We
can go out with
a bunch of people
this summer &
PARTY!! Okay?
Love ya!!
Gond
Melander

Pat -
 a real sweet &
 guy that's really
 good luck next
 birthday. Don't forget what we're gonna do on our
 stay out of trouble. (I know it's impossible!!)
 Well later!

And Remember:
 Party till
 ya puke!!!

Family Helligard
 "86"
 (I'll bring your money and tennis
 shoes next year)

Pat -
 a real
 sweet and nice
 guy. Keep it cool
 and don't get busted
 any more. Have
 fun partying
 this summer.
 I know you will!!
 Betty Webb
 Stoney

Pat -
 you are so
 cool, I just
 don't know what
 to do. Remember
 Florida (swimming
 in the ocean in the middle
 of the night) that was so
 much fun. You are good friend and
 else. I hope it will stay that way.
 Remember when we was at your
 house (Patrick this is really shitty)
 that was so funny. I hope we can more
 fun times. Stay out of trouble and
 of them too. You can be as cool as me (ha, ha)!!
 maybe you touch this summer, and
 keep in touch. Have a good one!

P.S. call me
 642-3253

Love ya Lots
 Julie





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